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FRESHMAN EDITION

The Conglomerate

FRESHMAN EDITION

Volume 20 | Shreveport, Louisiana, September 24, 1927. | Number 1

TOMORROW

THE ETERNAL FRESHMAN
ACCORDING TO HOYLE?
WORD FROM THE WISE
POOR ARTHUR
WHO BROUGHT THAT UP?
HEARD THEM?
COLOR NEEDED
CHEERS AND DAISIES

(By Arthur Whangbrain II)
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Freshmen may come, and freshmen may go,
But some will be "FRESHMAN" forever.

Another year. Yes, another year for the clubs to say that this will be the best year they have ever had, and another chance for the losing of good dispositions over the election of officers or for a conspicuous display of indifference over the same.

Arthur wonders if it's being done. In going from one lecture to another, should one hesitate to sip of the water at the fountain in the hall of the Aarts Building?

Please note the expressions on the faces of the members of the faculty as they are introduced in chapel. Don't take them too seriously, freshmen. If they should make speeches and you should not hear them, don't get excited. You will hear them next year—you may rely upon it.

Another year for Arthur! Sometimes Arthur has something to say and sometimes not. No one regrets this more than he. There is hardly a chance to find your name in this column, but often something spoken of may sound quite familiar to you. Arthur has to go snooping arqound for news as well as reporters, and his condition becomes similar to these fellows with a nose for news. You might read this column now and then; no personal favor, you know.

Arthur was bordering on what is called dozing when he was startled by a remark made by our friend, the editor. He said something about all frat news being turned in by the brothers thereof. The other organizations infesting the campus were to be held to the same rule, I believe. Shall Arthur politely say, "Well, well?"

Has any one any dope on the symphonies in rattles that will adorn our campus this year? Has the latest been heard?

Where art thou, Nanine? Things are too dull without thee.

Y.W.C.A. MAKES PLANS FOR YEAR

DELEGATES TO BLUE RIDGE ENTHUSIASTIC — SOCIAL MEETING TO HONOR FRESHMEN.

With the coming of the new session, the girls of the College Y. W. C. A. are making enthusiastic plans for a very successful year. The new president, Janie Bright Price, is prepared to share the valuable ideas and the inspiration she received at the Blue Ridge assembly. She and Raye Baldwin, the other delegate, are particularly enthusiastic about the work for the year.

The Y. W. C. A. should appeal to all girls who want to get out of college the best that it offers. To the girl who wants to do some real service, and who has the gift of leadership, it offers an opportunity of getting into the Girl Reserve work with the younger girls. To the girls who do not feel that they can do this phase of the work, the weekly meetings afford inspiration and fellowship.

Cabinet Is Named.

The cabinet is planning some interesting programs as well as some attractive social features. Mrs. Phelps is very helpful as advisor. Janie Bright Price is president, Mary Grace Lowery, vice-president, and Mildred Webb, secretary. The committee chairmen are: lizabeth Hudson, membership; Margaret Holmes, entertainment; Alverne Adams, social service; Emily Dean Odom, publicity; Vivian Kelly, music; Fairy Lynn Brown, world fellowship, and Raye Baldwin, program.

The meetings this year will be held each Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the parlor of the Woman's Building. They will begin promptly and last only forty-five minutes. This rule will be strictly adhered to. There will be no dues.

All the girls of the college are invited to be present at the first meeting, to be held next Wednesday afternoon, the 28th, at the regular time and place. This will be a social meeting in honor of the new girls, who are especially urged to come.

Some one said something about our having a good football schedule this year. We notice the reinforcements of the stadium. Looks as if there might be some excitement at hand. All the cheers in safety now!

Dr. George S. Sexton (left), president of the college, made the opening address during Freshman Week. Leon W. Scales (center) and Dean Jno. A. Hardin (right) were chosen as members of the Regional Council of Y. M. C. A. at a conference at Blue Ridge in June. —Courtesy of The Shreveport Journal.

Y. M. ANNOUNCES FAMED SPEAKERS

DR. THOMPSON LEADS VESPER SERVICE ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

The Y. M. C. A., of which Leon W. Scales is president, has played an important part in the program of Freshman Week. On the first evening the services of Dr. E. L. Thompson of the Central Christian Church were secured for the vesper. Dr. Thompson enlarged upon the rise of Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis." He lent encouragement to the class of '31 in all the efforts that should be put forth this year.

Probable speakers for the year, as announced through the president, are Dr. W. E. Uphaus of Southern College of Y. M. C. A., Dr. J. L. Kessler of Vanderbilt University, Dr. J. Stitt Wilson, Sherwood Eddy, "Dad" Elliott, and Pitt Van Dusen of New York.

DEAN OF WOMEN ADDRESSES FROSH

Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women, was the first of the speakers on the freshmen week program with a message primarily for the girls. She expressed her personal welcome to each of the girls and told of her desire to know each one personally.

Mrs. Campbell, in her address, reminded the girls that the freshman year of college is not the easiest nor the happiest, but the most important and best year of college. It is the year of choices and of decisions. She pointed out that it is the graces of living that make up the best education.

NOTICE

Those who would be interested in a try-out for a place on the staff of "The Conglomerate" may receive assignments by calling at the office of our weekly publication in East Hall. There are a number of vacancies to be filled from the ranks of our newcomers.

All members of the staff may take their choice of books by Hyde or Bleyer on Journalism. Copies of these books may be had in the Centenary Library. Each member of the editorial staff must have completed one of the two before the end of the fall term.

PHELPS OFFERS NEW COURSE FOR SESSION

Professor William Phelps, head of the department of Classical Languages and Literature, announces a new course to be offered this session. This course, to be entitled "Roman Life and Letters," is the second of a series of three courses in the field of Classical Literature. Last year "Greek Literature and English" was presented, and in the near future "Greek Life and Art" will be offered.

Courses in this field are now attracting more attention than ever before. Within the last few years, books on this general subject by the most eminent authorities of this country and Europe have attracted wide-spread interest. These courses permit a student with no inclination to study Latin and Greek and opportunity to become acquainted with "the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome." To the student of the Classical Languages, these courses, open a wider and richer field of study.

In "Roman Life and Letters" stress will be placed on those features of things Roman which constitute our heritage from Latin predecessors. Lantern slides and other illustrative material will be used to accompany the lectures.

Membership in this class will be open to all students except freshmen and no knowledge of the Latin language will be required.

Y.W.C.A. HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF SEASSION

Miss Iva Mae Pierce was the principal speaker at the Y. W. C. A. meeting held Thursday morning. In the absence of Mrs. Phelps advisor of the college Y. W., Mrs. Campbell introduced the speaker.

Miss Pierce. who is the general secretary of the city Y. W. C. A. spoke to the girls on "What the Y. W. C. A. Should Mean to the College Girl." She emphasized the fact that Y. W. work will develope qualities of leadership and initiative in a girl.

At the meeting questionaires were filled out by the freshmen present and the cabinet was introduced.

Miss Fullilove Is Ill

Miss Jane Fullilove, one of the very popular members of Zeta Tau Alpha, stood an operation for appendicitis at Schumpert Sanitarium on Monday. The many friends of Miss Fullilove hope to see her back in school before the term has advanced very far.

THE "C" BOOK TO BE OFF PRESS

BRIDGES AND GOODRICH COMPOSE STAFF OF FIRST HANDBOOK

A handbook, known as the "C" book, will be put into the hands of every student this week. This handbook is a contribution of the college Y. M. C. A. It will carry within its pages all information necessary for a freshman to orient himself into the activities of the campus.

Tom W. Bridges, Jr., of Homer, is editor, and Robert E. Goodrich, Jr., of Shreveport, is business manager. These boys attended the Y. M. C. A. conference at Blue Ridge in June, and have put out Centenary's first attempt at a handbook. It is hoped that the publication may be perpetuated.

William Phelps Is Ill

William Phelps, son of Mr. Phelps of the department of classical languages and literature and a graduate of Centenary, has been operated on and is reported to be recovering rapidly. "Bill" is an alumnus of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity.

YONCOPIN STAFF PLANS YEARBOOK

DATE SET BY EDITOR FOR FROSH PICTURES TO BE TAKEN.

The starting whistle finds the staff of the 1928 Yoncopin, Centenary yearbook, ready to keep pace with the multitude of activities which will soon envelope the student body. According to statements of both editor and business manager, much has done during the summer to facilitate the program of this publication for the year.

The Yoncopin is a permanent volume published by the students of Centenary College, and is representative of the personalities and activities of the entire student body. Because the freshman year is about the most important year in a student's life, the Yoncopin, unlike many of its contemporaries, does not eliminate the Frosh from its pages. However, the present staff is following a very strict schedule and will allow only a reasonable time for freshmen to get their pictures made. The week beginning October 3rd has been set aside for shooting Frosh mugs. It behooves all freshmen to watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

Luther Grounds and Francis Mallery have exercised the greatest care in the selection of the engraver, photographer and printer of the 1928 Yoncopin. These people can give good results only by having an adequate time in which to do their work. For that reason every student is urged to to co-operate with the staff by getting his picture made within the time allowed.

Reynolds Off for Columbia

Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds have left for New York City, where they will be enrolled at Columbia University. After Mr. Reynolds shall have completed his work on his M. A. degree, they shall return to Shreveport and to Centenary.

President Welcomes The Class Of 1931

As the President of Centenary College, I am joining with the Faculty and all members of the Administrative force, in giving you Freshman a really royal welcome to Centenary College. It is our desire that you know that we have a personal interest in you and we are just as anxious to help you succeed in your work at college as you are yourself, or as your parents who have sent you here.

Centenary is a large family of faculty and students, and to be admitted into that family group is an honor. It means that we have confidence in you and want you to be a real whole-hearted member of our family group.

I am writing this note to say to you in print just what we will say to you over and over again—that we are glad to have you here and we want you to know that you need not be lonesome or feel that you are a stranger.

Let's make the class of 1927 one of the best that has ever been in Centenary College.

Sincerely,
GEO. S. SEXTON, President.

Dean Lauds Preparation Of The Freshman Class

We welcome you young men and women who are now coming to Centenary College for the first time. Having met and talked with a number of you already, I am led to believe that you are prepared and determined to derive tremendous benefits from your years in college.

I would have you get the thought today that Centenary is now your college, and that henceforth your record will be a part of Centenary's record. The record of the college for the past century is a matter of history, but her future is now entertwined with your future. By putting your best into your next four years you will be preparing yourself for a full and successful life, and you will also be doing your part in making a great future for an institution which is to live on and on.

We officers and instructors of Centenary College are interested not merely in your success in your studies—we are of course concerned about that—but we are interested in all your activities, relations, and associations in everything that will contribute to your highest development and happiness. Keep in mind always that we are your friends and that it is our abiding purpose to help you achieve the highest success in college and in life. Do not hesitate to talk to us freely about your problems, your hopes, and your ambitions. We can surely help you if you ar anxious to help yourself.

We trust that you may soon feel at home at the college and plunge whole-heartedly into your work and activities.

Very sincerely,
JNO. A. HARDIN, Dean.

The Conglomerate

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FRESHMEN 'TENTION!

You are now Freshmen! It has taken eleven years of more or less hard work to elevate you to this lofty pedestal. From the fact that you are ambitious enough to at least go through the motions of acquiring a college education, we take it that you are old enough and sensible enough to take the little unpleasant (to you) features connected with the first year at college. We now that it is hard for you, just out of high school where as seniors you enjoyed very full privileges, to take orders from any sophomore. But give the poor fish some fun! Snake-dance when he asks it of you. Fetch and carry for him. Don't you know that he gets much more "kick" out of having you make a monkey of yourself by refusing to carry out his orders than he ever would if you were a good sport?

Take this, Freshmen, as your motto—"Be a good sport." Remember, it will take the strictest obedience to finally make a lordly sophomore out of you,—and what more could you ask?

OUR ADVERTISERS

Did you ever stop to wonder who pays for this paper? Not you nor the college, for your publications fee is but a beginning. It is these advertisements that pay the bulk of the cost.

No sane business man is going to continue to pay for space in a paper or magazine if he feels that his money is not doing its duty. It is up to us to convince our advertisers that their Conglomerate space is a good investment.

The next time you go down town to do some shopping, give the preference to those firms which advertise with us. Tell them that you come to their store because you saw an ad in the "Conglomerate." It won't be much trouble, and it will help more than you realize to make the "Conglomerate" a bigger and a better paper.

Such boosting will help Centenary. If the people feel that the students of Centenary are the strongest backers of all its enterprises, they will soon realize that there must be something very worth-while at that school.

Again, it will help you if you patronize these friends. It is only the most reliable and up-to-date firms who can afford to advertise in a college paper. They know that they must meet the critical eyes of the most particular group of all society.

For the sake of "The Conglomerate," the good of the school, and your own protection, PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

TRADITION

Traditions, yes Centenary College has them. What college in its second century of usefulness does not have scores of legends, tales, and traditions?

Of course there are those frivilous and seemingly silly customs, dear to the heart of every sophomore, which say that freshmen boys shall wear green skull-caps and the freshmen girls green hair-ribbons until after the Thanksgiving football game. At that game they shall appear with faces painted to suit the artistic whim of the sophomores. There are black socks and ties, side doors, no rouge, and on and on.

But Centenary has traditions higher than these rules. Her football men are called Gentlemen. Not only these, but every man who claims Centenary as his Alma Mater is bound by these traditions to be a Gentleman. There are ideals of loyalty and honsty, of sportsmanship and fair-play. Traditions such as these well preserved by each class, mean much more to a college than do all the customs of the most rabid sophomore.

THE "POOR FROSH"

Man yare the lines which have been penned painting the "freshie" upon his first few days at college, but few there be which have fully and accurately pictured him. Do not pity him. Laugh if you will, but with, not at him. And be sure that your laughter does not hold a patronizing note, for he is to be envied.

Never again in his school life will he be so irresponsible nor yet occupy so completely the center of the stage. He is absolutely a free lance, having never established a precedent. He is expected to be green and, therefore, he may act naturally with no fear of results. This is a privilege denied all upperclassmen.

His attitude toward all things collegiate is best expressed by the recently overhead reply of one young freshman. Said he with a smile, "No, ma'am, we don't know anything. We're freshmen."

Do you get the picture? Carefree, willing to learn, but absolutely unassuming and hence perfectly happy.

No, the "poor frosh" do not need your tears.

YESTERDAY'S TOMORROW

DEFINITIONS
VALUES
PEBBLES
ADVICE

By Arthur Whangbrain

According to Webster (Noah, not Daniel), tomorrow is "the day after the present." According to the college student it is the day he has to make an "8 o'clock." The collegiate mind will eventually accept Mr. Webster's more comprehensive definitions—even though it takes him four years of 8 o'clock classes to do so. At some time, however, he will realize that tomorrow really is "the day after the present" and heir to today's trials. tribulations, triumphs, or what-have-you.

Before a prospective collegian leaves grammar school, he is often imbued with the pretty but dangerous philosophy that "every day's a fresh beginning, every morn the world's made new." In college he will find that the day before examinations is rather late for the fresh beginning and that no amount of earthly rejuvenation will alter the sites of important wars.

"One today," says Benjamin Franklin, "is worth two tomorrows." He might have added that one tomorrow is worth two million yesterdays (see "The Private Life of Methusaleth"). All days are linked together inseparably in the span of life and the best bid for happiness is to build today with a memory of yesterday and an ambition for tomorrow.

When a boy or a girl enters college, it is as though a pebble were dropped into a pool. It makes a splash of some sort as it cuts the surface and a circle ripples the water. A wider ring appears, and another, and so on until the outer wave may reach the shore. No freshman is the only pebble on the beach. There are countless splashes and countless ripples and no one knows just what widening circle is the pebble's real "sphere of influence." Every person is one of many, and every day is one of many and our guiding principals should be unity of purpose, coherence of method, and emphasis of true values. (See Camby and others, Eng. 1.1).

For those who desire advice of a more practical and particular nature, I submit the following: never fail to memorize poems for Mrs. Campbell or Dr. Smith—they call for them; don't argue with Mr. Cline after the third down; don't hesitate to answer Mr. Morehead's questions—you'll be wrong anyway; don't make Zane Grey book reports for Dr. Steger; don't shirk any opportunity to take part in any collegiate activity. And do: learn all the verses of "Alma Mater;" attend meetings (and classes) regularly; try Jacob's orange ice cream; register for Chem. 1.1.

Don't waste a single day of time or an hour of credit. If you don't think a degree is worth it—just ask the man who owns one.

Five Delegates From Local Y. Attend Blue Ridge Conference

School was out in the middle of the week, but many of the students stayed over for the social affairs of the week-end. Early on Monday one might have seen Bob Goodrich and George Lovick starting away towards Homer in one of George T. Bishop's Dodges—one equipped with five very new tires. It was so early that they delayed their breakfast until they arrived to eat fried chicken with John McCormack and Tom Bridges.

Soon again they were on their way with Blue Ridge, North Carolina, as their destination. You must know what fun attended this trip with four such pals as the occupants of a rip-snorting Dodge. The trip was made more delightful by the visits made to Vanderbilt, Peabody, Tennessee U., and many other schools en route. On the fourth day the boys arrived in Asheville and saw the city.

The trip had been quite a cold one, for no curtains were included in the equipment, and on the first day there had come a snow. But the snap in the air gave vent to pranks which might otherwise have lain hidden away in some mind forever.

Upon arrival at the association's grounds, on which were located fifty-three buildings, they were met by Leon Scales, who had come by train from Webb Camp, over in Tennessee. Ten days were spent in work, pleasant trips, and delightful fun. You may see Leon or John for information on the other features of the visit to North Carolina. It is sufficient to say that Leon returned in August for a second visit?

It took but two days for the boys to make the trip back to Louisiana. The fact that for four different nights they slept in different states is interesting. The trip home was one of many accidents, even though it was a quickly traveled one. At a "near-train collision," if such a thing there be, the first straw was mashed, only to be followed by a similar misfortune a short second later.

The casualty list of the entire trip may be summed up as follows: Two straw cadies; one brown and white dog; another straw cady; one pair of socks; and one gentlemen if all gentlemen prefer blondes.

CHURCHES INVITE FROSH TO ATTEND

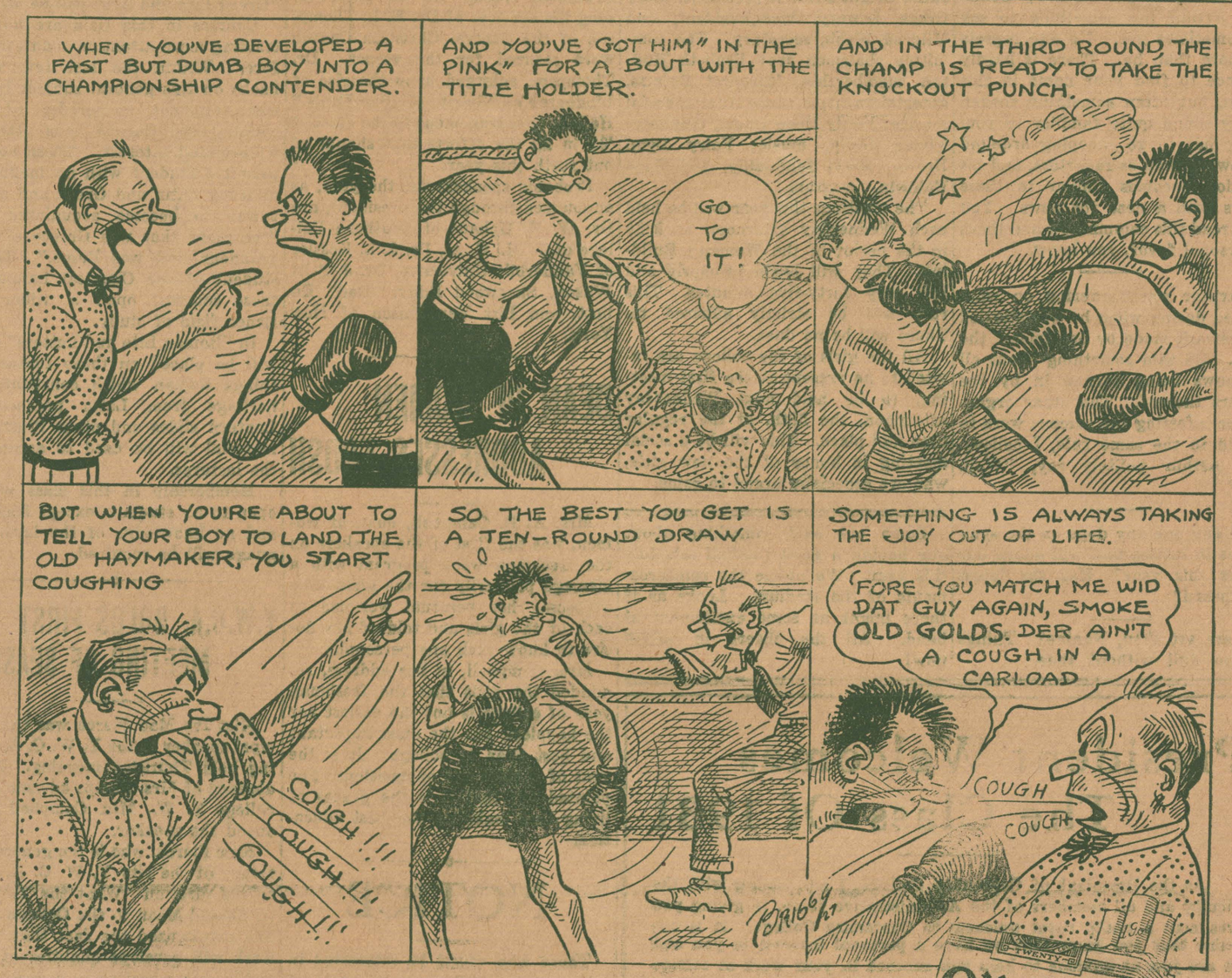
The several denominations represented within the boundaries of Shreveport gave invitations to the freshmen to visit their churches on Thursday evening at a joint program of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

After the two-minute invitations, Leon W. Scales and Miss Janie Price, presidents of the two organizations, were introduced. Both gave short talks emphasizing the place of the associations on the campus. Sam Carter, who presided at the meeting, elaborated on both of the talks.

Freshman Intelligence Test.

An oxygen is an eight-sided figure.
Nero means absolutely nothing.
Homer is a type of pigeon.
Ulysses S. Grant was the tract of land upon which several battles of the Civil War were fought.
A quorum is a place to keep fish.
A vegetarian is a horse doctor.
Radium is a new kind of silk.
Henry Clay is a mud treatment.
Mussolini is a patent medicine.
Flora and Fauna are a couple of chorus girls.

Something Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life : : By BRIGGS



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GENTS DOWN SAM HOUSTON

THIRTY-FIVE HUNDRED FANS ATTENDED OPENING GAME—TEXAS FOE IS BLANKED

Thirty-five hundred football "bugs" passed through the gates of the Maroon and White stadium Saturday afternoon to see the Centenary Gents, S. I. A. A. champs, triumph over Sam Houston Teachers of Huntsville, 27 to 0, in the opening game of the season. Four touchdowns, as sequence of an aerial attack spiced with line plays, gave the Gents their first victory of the season.

In the first quarter a pass from Charlie Smith to "Bear" Allday netted the Gents their first touchdown. It was a fake heave and caught the foe flat-footed. Smith carrying the ball behind clever interference ran about 5-yards to the right and then suddenly stopped and hurled the pigskin to "Bear" who was all alone. Allday ran 10 yards for the touchdown.

Jake Hanna kicked the extra point. After the next two touchdowns Smith planted the oval between the uprights successfully on both occasions but the fourth attempt was spoiled by a faulty pass from center.

The second quarter found the Gents scoring following a series of offtackle plays and finally several line bucks with the ball on the enemy's 1-yard line. Jake Hanna was given the ball three times and on the final attempt was successful in skirting right end.

In the third quarter Coach Norton sent in a fresh backfield comprised of Audie "Frenchy" Marsalis, Bill Ward, William Robinson, Ernest Zeiderich and Fritz Blackshear. The Teachers held the Gents scoreless in this stanza but in the fourth the first line-up returned to the game and two touchdowns were made, one by Blackshear just before he was called out, and another by Hamel on a long pass from Hanna.

Centenary plays the Millsaps Majos of Jackson, Miss., here Saturday. Millsaps is a member of the S.I.A.A.

The Centenary Gents have forty-three out for practice. They are: First row—H. Davis, Stewart, Mangum, Lindsay, Price, Jennings, Willis, Duckworth, Hamel, Phillips, Binion. Second row—Coach Norton, Cox, Ledbetter, Dorsey, Bozeman, Wafer, Guinn, Holloway, Sims, Zeiderich, Speights, Coach Hay. Third row—Hanna, Allday, Goodrich, Jarratt, R. Faulk, Blackshear, R. Brown, C. Brown, Gregg, Reeves, Jeffries. Fourth row—Parrish, B. Faulk, Robinson, Smith, Ward, E. Davis, Schaal, Scanlon, Marsalis, Thomas, Hernandez. —Courtesy of The Shreveport Journal.

Centenary	Sam Houston
Hamel	J. Hardy
Left End	
Willis	P. Rogers
Left Tackle	
Binion (C)	Seddler
Left Guard	
Ledbetter	McAdams
Center	
Speights	E. Palmer
Right Guard	
Price	Clyburne
Right Tackle	
Jennings	Elrod
Right End	
Smith	(C) Mayfield
Quarterback	
Hanna	Linn
Left Half	
Allday	Burris
Right Half	
Jeffries	Coe
Fullback	

Centenary	7	7	0	13	—27
Sam Houston	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Centenary: Allday, Hanna, Blackshear, Hamel. Points after touchdown—Hanna, Smith 2.

Substitutes—First half — Centenary: Robinson for Allday.: Sam Houston: Flowers for Mayfield, Day for Coe, Lowe for Saddler, DeFee for McAdams, T. Hardy for Flowers, L. Rogers for Palmer, Donaho for P. Rogers.

Second Half—Centenary: Stewart for Marsalis, Ward for Lindsay, Zeiderich for Blackshear, Jeffries for Zeiderich, Hanna for Ward, Robinson for Stewart, Allday for Robinson, Jennings for R. Brown, Ledbetter for E. Brown, Phillips for Speights, Duckworth for Price, Cox for Willis, Dorsey for Phillips, Parrish for Binion, Gregg for Jennings, Thomas for Gregg, Simms for Hamel, Reeves for Simms.

Sam Houston: Day for Coe, H. Palmer for Lowe, B. Palmer for L. Rogers, Evans for Day, Raney for Elrod, Simmons for J. Hardy, Morris for E. Palmer.

Football Schedule '27

September 24	SAM HOUSTON	At Shreveport
October 1	MILLSAPS	At Shreveport
October 8	S. M. U.	At Shreveport
October 15	SOUTHERN COLLEGE	At Lakeland, Fla.
October 22	BAYLOR	At Waco
October 29	BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN	At Shreveport
November 5	RICE	At Houston
November 11	T. C. U.	At Shreveport
November 19	LA. POLLY	At Shreveport
November 24	U. OF LOUISVILLE	At Shreveport

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On This Side Of The Fence

We are really glad that we don't have to sleep in the same room with some of those freshmen we saw at the game if they wear those pajamas, for we are sure we would have the worse kind of nightmares. We guess it is because we came from so far from in Arkansas, but we kinda liked Correspondence's nightgowns.

On our tour of the country last summer we slept in a pile of hay; we spotted one to sleep in this winter and save expenses but some one dropped a match in it yesterday at the game. Besides the loss of a bed we had rather not have our attention detracted from the game. If we ever get another pile we are going to organize a Freshman Bucket Brigade to protect our interest.

We are heartily in favor of those snake dances between halves for it gives us an opportunity of having the fair co-eds pass-in-review.

If we had known how much our registration was going to have cost we might have bought a sody pop; now since we have paid it we are going to carry a canteen of water to every game so we won't suffer from thirst.

The papers said the elite of the town were at the game. When we got home Mamma wanted to know what the girls had on but be durn if we could tell her for every one had on something different.

Snowball has a wonderful head on him to stand all that rubbing that Hicky and Bango administered to him. But he is powerful lucky you know.

Yours,
RUBE

"William the Conqueror," read the small boy from his history book, "landed in England A. D. 1066."

"What does A. D. stand for?" inquired the teacher.

"After dark," replied the boy.

Devine Receives M. A. Degree

Eric James Devine, who received his Bachelor of Science degree at Centenary in 1924, has secured his M. A. at Columbia University in New York. His thesis was concerning the history of the sport page in the newspapers.

"Jimmie" is in the employ of Doubleday, Page & Company, famous publishers. His first book will be off the press quite soon.

Kepke Pledges Kappa Sigma

News from Texas University is that Robert Kepke has pledged Kappa Sigma. Kepke is one of the freshman football coaches, and it is probable that he will scout one of the games which Centenary is to play with Texas teams.

"What's the man feeding the elephant moth balls for?"

"To keep the moths out of his trunk, silly."

FOUR FOES ON FROSH SCHEDULE

PARKER HAS LARGE NUMBER FROM WHICH TO SELECT HIS FROSH ELEVEN

Coach Curtis Parker faces a task of building a freshmen football team that will set as its destination to conquer such teams as Wesley College, Terrell Military College, Louisiana Polytech Bullpups, and Longview High School.

Twenty-two men were out for first day of practice. Before the week is over at least thirty men are expected to be in camp.

The boys seeking a place with the Junior Gents are: Tommy Younger, Jim Messick, Johnnie Dashiel, Alvin Brown, Leonard Clark, Joe Herold, Joe Nixon, Fred Davis, Bill Clements, Morrie Thomas, Paul Cook, Tim Moran, Jimmy Welch, Roland Houston, Gene Tyner, Gene Stevens, Joe Jones, Charlie Pattison, LeRoy McElroy, Don Finch, Horton Howard, Buster Lockard, Claude Stone, Rush Allums, John Cole, John Marshall, Fred Watson, Percy Andrews, Shott Lange, Lee Stonestreet, Barney Wisenant, Bill Cameron, "Bud" Hazelwood, and Henry Barker.

This collection of former high school material looks mighty good on paper but Coach Parker declares that the boys need much work and careful tutoring before they will be able to gain any headway in college football.

P. A. is a grand little pal

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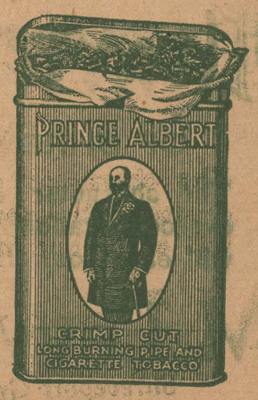

PRINCE ALBERT
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The summer months have not found the college set inactive, for the young people have passed the hot days very delightfully with numerous entertainments. The Chi Delta Sorority has held monthly luncheons in the Terrace Gardens of the Washington Hotel. The members of Zeta Tau Alpha have also enjoyed frequent luncheons at the Washington and have met often at the home of their president, Miss Elizabeth Hudson, for a business and social hour.

Chi Delta

The members of the Chi Delta Sorority were hostesses to a beautifully appointed luncheon in the Terrace Gardens, atop the Washington Hotel. The round table was made lovely with flowers and hand-painted place-cards. Beautiful green and white handkerchiefs, carrying out the sorority colors, were given as favors.

Seated around the table were Mrs. Francis Wheeler, Misses Jean Rush, Mae Mazyck, Ruth Whitley, Elizabeth Garrett, Lucy Constant, Vernona Hendricks, and the members, Misses Nanine Brown, Miriam Huff, Hazel Garrett, Nelwyn Slater, and Jo Campbell.

Phi Omega

The Phi Omega Sorority entertained very delightfully with a swimming party at the Broadmoor Club. The guests met at half-part six and a swim was enjoyed during the early part of the evening. Tables were placed on the veranda, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and bridge became the diversion of the evening after the pleasant hour in the pool.

Refreshments were served to Misses Elizabeth Nattin of Benton, Maxine Davis, Jean Rush, Mattie Connell, Mai Connell, Harriett Harper, Ava Pierson, Janie Brown, Catherine Richardson, Pauline Watson, Elizabeth Alexander, Dell Brown, Fairy Lynn Brown, Fannie Anderson, Gertrude Alverson, Helen Russell, Opal Roquemore, Mary Bauman, Helen Elder, Berta Hammett, Francis Roberts, Allie Byrne Mayo, Marguerite Richardson, Gladys Schroeder, Mary Swearingen, Genevieve Stacey, Regina Taylor, Elizabeth Bryson, and Lillian Nelson.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity entertained with an Italian party in the home of Mrs. Rudolph Latzko. The guests were received by Miss Em moore and Misses Elizabeth Hudson and Kate Styron in costume. The reception rooms were gaily decorated with multi-colored streamers of crepe paper and a profusion of flowers of every hue. The tables were covered with red checkered cloths and the walls were hung with balloons.

Checkers, dominoes, and cards were enjoyed by the guests and each girl was taken to the fortune-teller, Donna Gauthier (Miss Dorothy Fulk), who read her future in the dimly-lighted, fantastically-draped booth. A lovely solo dance was given by Miss Larry Vance. Bananas, punch, and chocolate cigarettes were served during the games.

The party motored to the Collegiate Inn near Claiborne avenue and was served with pretzels, iced tea, Italian spaghetti, salad, candies, and demi-tasse. Hand-painted stiletto place-cards bore the names of Misses Ruth Whitley, Janie Brown, Peggy Oliver, Jean Rush, Elizabeth Nattin of Benton, Wilma Hodge, Luella Goodrich, Sallie Stewart, Dorothy Schuler, Christine Hughes, Mona Faye Jarrell of Haynesville, Emily Barnes, Dorothy Fulk, Louise Davidson, Elizabeth Hudson, Margaret Holmes, Zenobia Arnett, Kate Styron, Anne Kirk, Louise Jarrell, Christine McCormick, Louise Mitchell Larry Vance, and Louise Lide.

The absence of Miss Jane Fullilove due to illness was greatly regretted.

Zeta Delta

The Zeta Delta Sorority enjoyed a very delightful swimming party at the Sunset Swimming Pool. Afterwards, the girls motored to the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Clarence Shaffer, where they were served with delicious refreshments of sandwiches, iced punch, and cake. Those enjoying this happy event were Misses Anna Lee Honaker, Alice Wilson, Helen Breese of Monroe, Emily Dean Odom, Hazel Smith, Agnes Mary Frater, and Doris Bush and Mesdames T. A. Brown and Clarence Shaffer.

Miss Honaker Entertains

Miss Anna Lee Honaker entertained for the Zeta Delta Sorority with a swimming party at Rose Hill Lake. After a refreshing dip, the guests drove to Miss Honaker's home where they were served with a delightful spread.

The girls sharing the hospitality of the charming young hostess were Misses Mary Katherine Jones, Mary Katherine Holder, Janie Bright Price, Doris Bush, Agnes Mary Frater, and Emly Dean Odom.

A LETTER TO GERTIE

DEAR GERTIE:

It has been so long since I have seen you and there are so many things that I know you will want to hear about.

School is just overflowing with new people—most of them are our new freshmen—and I think it will only be a short time before they are burdened with the rules imposed by the "high and mighty" sophomores. We are all so glad to have them with us.

Speaking of new people coming, well, we also have some old ones returning. Emily Sue Cupples and Ottice Jordan are to be with us again this year.

However, life isn't all roses: we have lost so many by graduation. Did you know that Hazel Smith is teaching at Grand Bayou this year and Jim Pierson at Morgan City? Quite a number of our boys are coaching high school teams. Glenn Crawford is coaching at Logansport and, by the way, he has been selected by the junior class as their sponsor. Clyde Wafer is assistant coach at El Paso; I have heard that he is quite prominent, having already made speeches before the Lions Club and a Parent-Teachers' Meeting. Jimmy Horton is coaching at Winnfield and Ab Beam is his assistant—which means: one good team for Winnfield.

But some of our graduates are going to school this year. Isn't it fine that Adele Biedenharn will be with us again? Walter Colquitt will attend the Atlanta Southern School of Dentistry and W. G. Banks is at the University of Virginia as student-assistant in physics. Arthur Tatum will attend Texas University. Bentley Sloane is the assistant pastor of a church in Little Rock, Arkansas. Ora Rice will be on the campus again but not as a student—she will be secretary to the dean. Jack Chadwick is studying medicine at Vandermilt and is assistant in biology.

Among the transfers are Dorothy Fulk, who is attending business school in Port Arthur, and Wanda Smith, who has entered Brenau. Louise Jarrell has matriculated at Texas U. Charles Mayer is at Columbia. William Trimble has entered V. M. I.; I suppose he will see Charlie Hutchinson over at Washington and Lee quite often.

I suppose we will see Mary Frances Young quite often, for you know it is but a short ride to Shreveport from her school down at Hall Summit.

Herbert Purcell and Mauree Davis will not be together this year; Herbert is studying law at L. S. U. and Mauree is going into business with his father.

"Red" Lawrence has opened a filling station in the downtown business section.

Gertie, have you heard of the weddings that have taken place recently? Mr. Painter, a former member of the English department of Centenary, married Miss Kathleen Sharrer in August. Elbert Bush is also married and so is Bob Lord.

Some changes have taken place on our campus. The old model school is to be used as an extra dormitory and the school will use the Theta Kappa Nu house of last year. The Theta Kappa Nus are moving into the former residence of the Pi Theta Upsilon Fraternity, and there have been numerous rumors afloat among the new tenants concerning paint, refinishing and new furniture. I hear that the Pi Theta Upsilon boys are moving into a lovely eight-room bungalow in the three hundred block of Forest. While we are speaking of houses, I want to tell you that the Kappa Alphas have had their house remodeled this summer—paint, paper and everything.

Gertie, do you remember that nice style show the Zetas sponsored last year? I think there will be another one very soon, with the same girls as models. A certain young man we know very well has declared his intention of buying orchestra seats for each performance again this year.

A most welcome addition has been made in the Arts Building—a very nice fountain which has ice water. Quite an improvement over that old barrel cooler, isn't it?

Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds are not going to be with us at Centenary this year. Both are going to Columbia for their M. A. I just can't imagine what we'll do without them, can you? Anyway, they are coming back; so that's some consolation.

Margaret Jordan is to be with us again. She attended Columbia last year, and we're so glad to have her back again.

Stone Palmer has returned from a wonderful tour of Europe and will attend Tulane this year. George Robinson is at home from a recent visit to Estes Park where he attended a De Molay convention. He and David Herndon will also matriculate at Tulane this fall.

Centenary has become quite prominent in Y. M. C. A. work. Leon Scales, who is chairman of the executive committee of the ten southern states, has just arrived from a meeting at Riverdale, but forty-five minutes from New York. He has enjoyed a most delightful trip through the eastern states.

I am so anxious for Saturday afternoon to come; in fact, I think that every one is, because it is our second football game. Everybody is quite enthusiastic over our team and the schedule for the year. We all are expecting a very large crowd, for the ticket-selling campaign has been very successful.

I hear that Dan Logan is to be at Centenary this fall. Dan was a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at Tulane.

Some one said that one of the class of '30 will not return to school this year on account of a rapidly approaching marriage. Can you guess who it is?

Yours,
NOBY.

DR. STEGER LISTS ENGLISH COURSES

Dr. S. A. Steger, head of the English department, announces Dr. Katherine Jackson French, Mrs. A. R. Campbell, R. C. Randall, and Mr. Shaw as the members of his faculty for the 1927-28 session. The usual freshman and sophomore courses are offered; there will be six groups for the former and five of the latter. In addition courses in poetry, drama, modern literature, advanced composition, and Anglo-Saxon are listed.

The English department is the largest in the school in number both of teachers and students. All classes in this subject will be held in South Hall, one of the buildings formerly occupied by Centenary Academy.

Traffic Cop — "What's your name?"

Truck Driver—"It's on the side of me wagon."

Cop (trying to read name)—"It's obliterated."

Driver—"Yer a liar; it's O'Brien."

ONE ADDITION TO MATH. FACULTY

Miss Janice Mauldin comes from Gulf Park College to Centenary to assist Dean John A. Hardin in mathematics. The regular courses in this subject will be offered during the fall term.

Extra courses not set down in the catalogue will be arranged by Dean Hardin should there be a demand for them.

It is urged that students who are interested in mathematics as their major subject should see the officers of the Mathematics Society and secure membership in that organization.

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RIDE THE MUSTANGS

The Conglomerate

RIDE THE MUSTANGS

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TOMORROW

WE WONDER
IT IS BEING DONE
ALAS
STRIDE?
THE RUSH

(By Arthur Whangbrain II)
Copyright 1827, My Stars Co.

A fellow classman asked another if he only took psychology. The psychology student replied, languidly, that it was more or less a habit by now. Well, Arthur wonders if this habit is as hard to get out of as some he has heard of.

It seems that only recently upper classmen have been offended by being accosted as freshmen. Arthur is reminded of an incident of last year. A freshman walked up to one of the professors, introduced himself and said that he did not believe he had had the pleasure of meeting him yet. Arthur sauntered off with a chuckle up his sleeve.

Still the train winds through the trees across the campus from the South Hall to the Arts Building. Pure lack of ambition to set a record is thrust upon us and we ignore it in this manner. From the Arts Building to South Hall in three and one-half minutes, fair weather, is the present record and we have noticed no excitement in the way of its being broken. All consideration for the trees must be taken in the rush.

The market place it is now rather than the Arts Building's hall of dignity. Commerce has tainted our ancient hall. "Old books for money, and money for new," is the cry of the unlicensed book dealers.

There seems to be a conspicuous absence of green ribbons fluttering about the freshmen. Some one suggested that this as well as a lack of hazing is a good sign of higher civilization. Arthur can see it in this way only. It must be understood that the upper classmen have so improved that their power to judge the new ones needs not the aid of green adornments and that their manner to the before green adorners should be hazing enough. Does that sound plausible?

If one had notice the striving mob of students who were seeking entrance into the library for registration, he would have known that rushing season is on.

CAIN TEACHES IN MEXICO CITY

FORMER CENTENARY STUDENT GETS SALARY OF TWELVE THOUSAND DOLLARS

H. L. Cain, '24, of Leesville, Louisiana, has risen from the ranks of a rural teacher to superintendent of Mexico City schools (American department) in three years. His salary is now twelve thousand dollars per year.

Mr. Cain was superintendent of the Evergreen High School, Webster Parish, for two years and principal of the Mexico City High School (American department) last year. From that position he was appointed superintendent.

MUSIC TO PLAY IMPORTANT ROLE

DEPARTMENT OCCUPIES FORMER ACADEMY BUILDING—FACULTY ENLARGED

One of the two buildings which has been acquired by the college from Centenary Academy will be known as the Music Building. It is situated on the south side of the campus, on the oval facing King's Highway.

Francis Wheeler, director of music and professor of voice, has been successful in adding to the department of music Leroy Carlson, who will serve as professor of piano. Mr. Carlson is a graduate of the Columbia Conservatory of Music and is a postgraduate of Augustana College Conservatory. Another addition is B. Axel Johansson, a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music at Stockholm, Sweden. He is instructor in reed instruments.

Other members of the faculty in the music department will be Frederick A. Dunster, professor of organ; Miss Rosemary Rooney, instructor in piano; Miss Selma Miller, instructor in harmony and piano; and Frank Fuhrer, instructor in violin and brass instruments.

There has been added to the equipment of the department three new pianos, one grand and two uprights. Every piano has been recently tuned and is in excellent condition.

Edith Crowder, instructor in voice, is a graduate of the Lovette School of Music, Washington, D. C., Baylor College, and George Washington College, where she studied under various masters. Miss Crowder, a resident of this city, has taught one year in Washington and three years in her home.

New students are enrolling every day, and Mr. Wheeler expects to make his department one of the most successful departments of the college. He, as director, will be in charge of the several glee clubs and musical organizations of the college.

PAN-HELLENIC RE-ORGANIZED

MISS EMILY DEAN ODOM TO HEAD ALL-SORORITY BODY

The Pan-Hellenic of the sororities was reorganized on the twenty-sixth of September at the Zeta Tau Alpha cabin. It was dissolved last spring, but each sorority has decided that to have full co-operation and to accomplish that end which is its purpose Pan-Hellenic must be perpetuated.

Four offices were created. The officers are: Miss Emily Dean Odom, Zeta Delta, president; Miss Margaret Holmes, Zeta Tau Alpha, vice-president; Miss Dell Brown, Phi Omega, secretary, and Miss Miriam Huff, Chi Delta, treasurer.

Many important matters were discussed. Committees were appointed and an entirely new constitution was drawn up. This constitution will be voted on at the next meeting.

It is the desire of the members of Pan-Hellenic to co-operate with the college authorities. The organization has as its prime motive the advancement of Centenary.

Aviators are so popular nowadays! I guess it is because thay are "Good to the last drop."

Coach Homer H. Norton, who has begun his seventh year of service with the Centenary Gentlemen

Coach Norton Begins Seventh Year of Service With Gents

A man who directed the destines of the Centenary Gents football machine to its first major conference title in 1926, Coach Homer H. Norton, begins his seventh year's service with Centenary College this fall with hopes of leading the Maroon and White gridsters to their second consecutive S. I. A. A. championship.

Coach Norton came to Centenary in 1920, from Birmingham-Southern of Alabama. During his college days he was a crack linesman and won high praise for his sensational work in the line. When he became affiliated with Centenary athletics he was named assistant to "Bo" McMillan.

The credit that went with the success of Centenary team to "Bo" tended to overshadow the remarkable work accomplished by Norton. He developed the line to such an extent that Boston College, the Tennessee Doctors, and others found it quite a task to break through.

Although Coach Norton built the lines that carried Bo McMillan's ball toters to victory, he was given little credit. But nevertheless he labored faithfully and was loved and respected by his men.

Upon the resignation of "Bo" McMillan three years ago, Centenary officials acquired the services of Coach Davis of Pennsylvania. Davis remained only a year.

When the college officials met that time to pick another coach the merits of Coach Homer H. Norton could not be overlooked.

"Will he be able to develop a winning team? was the question asked.

He was given a chance. His first year brought out a Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship team. This was the first major glory won by a Centenary football machine.

Today Coach Norton, assisted by Coach George D. Hoy, former C. E. Byrd high school coach, and one-time crack backfield man for the Nebraska "Corn Huskers," will attempt to mould together a machine from comparatively new material that will hang up as enviable record as the team of 1926.

In spite of the number of inexperienced men on the squad Coach Norton says, "Prospects are bright this year for a fairly good football team. The morale of the squad is exceptionally fine and the boys are working for a common cause. The number out indicates that interest in Centenary's football this year is very high.

"Building up a winning machine this year is going to be a hard task for Coach Norton and myself. This is due to the lack of experienced men on the squad. Ten letter men out of more than 40 gives an idea of what we have to work with.

"Now the new men are highly rated. They come to Centenary with good records. That however does not mean that they can play equally as well against teams of college experience. The task of building a winning machine from new material is always a difficult one.

"I will assure the fans however that they will see a fast and crafty aggregation in action. The boys are hard workers and willing to fight for every inch of ground. That's the spirit I admire and if they adhere to that principal there is no reason why Centenary shouldn't be among the first when the S. I. A. A. race closes."

Coach Norton's interview was confidential. He was pointing out what to and what not to expect from the team.

FROST GIVES OPENING TALK

LUMBERMAN-FRIEND OF CENTENARY STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF COLLEGE TRAINING.

Wednesday morning at the chapel period E. A. Frost gave as the formal opening address of the year one of the most helpful and pleasing talks that has been made to a Centenary audience. Mr. Frost speaks right from the shoulder in a language that young people understand.

He stressed the importance of college training because of the fact that it prepares one for the decisions which must be made later in life. In a clear and forceful way, Mr. Frost pointed out the fact that in every walk of life occasions arise when important decisions must be made in the minimum of time. The man or woman who, because of a trained mind, can, on short notice, exercise good judgment may become master of almost any situation and for that reason will make for himself or herself an enviable place in the world. Mr. Frost cited interesting instances where men who, as he expressed it, "knew their stuff," had forged ahead in business and industry.

The speaker emphasized the fact that only to those who are fully trained do rewards such as these come. With the laggard who merely gets by in his preparatory years such is not the case.

Phi Omega Award

The Phi Omega Sorority is offering a cash prize to the girl who makes the highest grades in the departments of sociology, education and psychology. The ten-dollar award will be made to the winner during the commencement program. Every girl in these departments is considered eligible.

NEW TEACHERS ARE PRESENTED

DEAN HARDIN INTRODUCES ADDITIONS TO FACULTY AT CHAPEL.

The new members of the faculty were presented to the student body in chapel Wednesday morning. The professors who were introduced by Dean John A. Hardin were:

Miss Mary Warters of the biology department. Miss Warters is a graduate of Shorter College and Ohio State University, where she received her A. B. and M. A. degrees, respectively. She has attended Lake Laboratory of Lake Erie and Marine Biological Laboratory of Woods Hole, Massachusettts. Her home is in Rome, Georgia.

Miss Janice Mauldin, of the mathematics department, who is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and of the University of Chicago. Miss Mauldin has taught two years at Grenada College and three years at Gulf Park College. Her home is in Pontatoc, Mississippi.

R. E. White, of Quitman, Georgia. Mr. White received his Ph. B. and M. A. degrees at Emory University. He attended Columbia University, doing graduate work. Then later Mr. White taught shcool in Clarendon, Texas. Mr. White is in the French department.

Miss Gladys Butler, of Houma, Louisiana, instructor in art. Miss Butler has attended Randolph-Macon, Columbia University, University of Virginia, L. S U. and the Washington School of Commercial Art. She recently taught in the public schools of Baton Rouge and of Mansfield.

A. M. Shaw, of the English department. Mr. Shaw received his B. A. degree at Hendricks College and his M. A. at Peabody. He also attended the University of Iowa. He has taught in the College of the Ozarks and in Lake Charles. For six years Mr. Shaw was superintendent of the public schools of New Madrid, Missouri.

Miss Mary Jewel Kimball, of this city, who is a graduate of Northwestern University and of the Columbia School of Expression of Chicago Miss Kimball taught four years in this city and now will have charge of the department of expression and dramatic art.

Mrs. Martha S. Parker, wife of Coach Curtis Parker. Mrs. Parker attended the University of Arkansas. She will be in full charge of the department of home economics. This is the first year that the college has maintained such a department.

Quartette to Sing

A quartet, composed of Cecil Henry, Tom W. Bridges, John Hardin and Tom Wafer, will sing in a prologue at the Strand on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Strand is co-operating in making a success of Greater Shreveport Week.

WILEY ADVISES SMALL SCHOOLS

GREAT UNIVERSITIES ARE MACHINES TO TURN OUT GRADUATES.

New York, October 1.—American parents will select small colleges near their homes for their children if they follow the advice of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, noted educator and health authority.

The great universities with present-day enrollments of 5,000 to 25,000 are like factories, turning out graduates supplied with specified facts on certain subjects, but they lack the advantages of intimate contact between teacher and students and the congenial community life which develops character and fosters culture, he declares, writing in Good Housekeeping for September.

"There is also a social threat which is more dangerous in huge crowds than in small companies," he says. "It is the danger of bolshevism and atheism. It is an easy matter in these crowded educational centers to couple up disbelief in God with disbelief in government.

"One dollar expended at Hanover, a small college in Indiana, gives as much culture as five at Harvard. As a graduate of both institutions I can truly make this statement.

Students Lose Individuality.

"The real specific benefit of the small college lies in the fact that its students are individuals. They know their professors. They are not simply a number in a huge herd, without recognition or individuality.

"In a commencement in which from one to two thousand graduates receive their diplomas, as is the case in many of our large universities, there is no individuality. There may be a few who have graduated with honors, but most of them rise, and, without even answeing to their names, are given the degree of Bachelor of Arts, or whatever other degree they receive.

"The whole benefit of personal contact with the professor, the advantage of his personal and sympathetic attention and his interest in each individual character as it is unfolded before him during the years of association, are all lacking in this mass instruction.

"The safety of the future, the purity of learning and the efficiency of teaching are all intimately bound up with the educational unit," his Good Housekeeping article concludes.

YONCOPIN STAFF IS ANNOUNCED

The editor and business manager of the "Yoncopin" have announced their staff for the coming year. Mr. Grounds and Mr. Mallery state that at any time during the year additions to the force may be made. The freshman class will have its pictures taken during the current week.

The staff includes: Luther Grounds, editor; Cedric Whittington, assistant editor; John Paul Goodwin, associate editor; Theron Brown, athletic editor; Eugene Tilleux, art editor; Miss Fannie Anderson, activities editor; Miss Estaleen Kincaid, organization editor; Francis Mallery, business manager, and Miss Margaret Holmes, assistant business manager.

The greater intelligence one has, the more originality one finds in men. Ordinary persons find no difference between men.—Descartes

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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Emily Dean Odom ..... Editorials

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Maude Spaulding — Frances Harris

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Ellen Moore ..... Features
Sam Khoury ..... Sports
King Wm. Smith ..... Exchange

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Abie C. Goldberg ..... Business Manager
Leonard Riggs ..... Advertising Manager
Darrell Overdyke ..... Circulation Manager

THE PHI OMEGA AWARD

There is announced in this issue the offer of a Phi Omega award to the girl in the departments of psychology, education and sociology who makes the highest average. This is an exceedingly commendable move on the part of these girls. It will do much to foster higher scholarship among the girls.

The fact that this award is made in the departments of education, psychology and sociology will arouse interest in these branches as nothing else would.

The precedent set by Phi Omega is well worthy of being followed by other of the social organizations.

o

MR. REYNOLD'S ABSENCE

The absence of Reynolds this year leaves open a place that will be hard to fill. It will be a much easier task to fill his official place than his unofficial one. Another teacher of biology can be found. Even another secretary of the faculty should not be so hard to secure. But how about his unofficial place as general handy-man?

Who is going to be the go-between for innocent students and irate faculty members? Who is going to smooth the way for boys with "ambition but no money?" Who is going to make all the announcements in chapel? Who is going to be always ready with a joke and who is going to slap his leg and give a big "ha-ha" to start the laughter when each professor in turn tells his annual joke?

The only consolation is that he won't be gone but one year. Cheer up, freshmen, Centenary has yet other attractions of which you are yet in ignorance.

o

CHAPEL

The chapel exercises at Centenary were not originated for the special discomfort of the students. It is not because the dean has a personal grudge against you that he asks for regular attendance. It is quite the thing to cut chapel on any and all occasions. Of course, it is rather tiring to hear every speaker from off the campus, in all good faith, make a speech exactly like his predecessor. But we must remember that these men do not have the benefit of our opinions on their speeches. Each one is telling his own thoughts and experiences. The fact that all the advice is the same only goes to prove that it is sound.

We must be more lenient, and strive to remember only a man's sincerity and not that his choice of subject matter was not as original as he supposed.

o

MORE TRADITION

For the information of the new students, particularly freshmen, let us call your attention to some really worthwhile traditions of Centenary. Those mentioned last week were really too trivial to be listed in a paper like "The Conglomerate." Why do you suppose the editors let them get by?

Here is a list of the major traditions of Centenary College:

Mrs. Campbell's lecture on "Gum and What It Can Do for You;"

Jacob, always and forever (Down with the competitor!);

Burney Howard;

Ice cream cones (It is considered much better etiquette to lick the ice cream rather than to bite it.);

"Peruny;"

The address to the freshman, "We are all just one big family;

The fact that no one ever walks out on the Major.

Why go on? Any true son of the old college can tell you dozens more. If you don't like these, just make up some for yourself.

Former Professors Now In Their New Locations

Centenary students cannot expect too much of a good thing. There are some teachers that we would like to keep at Centenary always, but we can't. They either get ambitious and hustle off to get their M. A.'s or they get positions in bigger—but not better—schools. Anyway, we are going to do our best to keep up with them.

Quite a few of our favorites of last year have left us. We all miss Mr. Torrens—Oiu! Oiu! Even those who didn't take French liked his piano solos. He was unusually talented as an accompanist. This year Mr. Torrens is teaching "parley-vous" at Hobert University, Geneva, New York.

We must get out a search warrant for Mr. Harding; no one seems to know just where he is The last time he was seen, he was walking down the street with that peculiar gait of his, satchel in hand, headed for the University of Indiana. Have we a Sherlock Holmes among us? If so, he may serve his Alma Mater now.

Miss Velinsky got unusually ambitious and not only is getting her M. S., but already has secured her MRS. This summer she was married to Dr. Israel Maizlish, professor of physics. If you haven't seen him, but would like to, go to the office about the time the mail comes in. He is the man with a letter from Iowa in his hand.

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Bibulous gent to contortionist at the circus—"Shay, ole fellow, whash matter? You look like I'm drunk."

"Are you rushing some good prospects for the fraternity?"

"I should say so! Two fur coats, one Cadillac and three beautiful sisters!"

Youree Orchestra Disbands

The very popular orchestra of the Youree Hotel has disbanded and the members have entered various colleges and universities. Centenary is quite fortunate in having Paul Brown as one of her students for this session. Mr. Brown plays the Sousa phone in the college band.

Cecil Norman will be enrolled at the University of Oklahoma and Bruce Hudson goes to the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Both were students at Centenary last year.

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FRATS ANNOUNCES THEIR LOCATIONS

The Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity has opened its home on Centenary Boulevard. The house is the same large two-story that was occupied by the Pi Theta Upsilon Fraternity during last year.

The Pi Theta Upsilon Fraternity is located in an eight-room bungalow. The house is located at 320 Forest, only a few blocks from the Arts Building.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity will be housed at the same address as last year. Many improvements have been made during the summer months.

The Sigma Phi Fraternity has not made any permanent location for the winter. The address will be given upon the opening of the house.

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Mary has walked home from so many rides that her mother gave her a road map for her birthday.

MODEL SCHOOL MOVES INTO ITS NEW HOME

For the 1927-28 session the model school will be located in its new home, a seven-room house, which has been worked over completely with both paper and paint. It is the building formerly occupied by the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity. The school is furnished with new desks and chairs.

September the twenty-eighth was designated as Registration Day. Due to the newer and larger house, the enrollment, which was over fifty, included more students than ever before. The fifth grade has been added for the fall quarter.

Class work began on Thursday. The classes are limited in number in order that attention and personal supervision might be given to each child. Miss Irma Broadwell, the principal, is in charge of all the practice teachers.

The playground supervision for the recreation hours is another added feature this year.

Monthly celebrations will be held for the children. At these times programs will be arranged to carry out the season of the year. Plans are already under way for a Hallowe'en party.

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First man—"Last night I heard some one moving about in my room and this morning all my money was gone."

Second ditto—"Why didn't you shoot when you heard them?"

First Man—"Well, I didn't want to be a widower."

o

Ellyn—"I'm thinking of going into business for myself, teaching modern dancing."

Marie—"I wouldn't do it. It's a shaky business."

No New Courses

The chemistry department will offer no new courses at the beginning of the fall term according to Mr. Robert Frye, head of the department. However, it may be possible to offer a course in petroleum chemistry in the winter term.

Much new equipment has been purchased during the summer, and assistants have been busy the past few weeks getting it installed, equippping the individual lockers, and placing various chemicals on the shelves. Now every thing is ready for the first lab section.

EAT AT The Caboose

He: Darn this course in Chinese religion.

She: Why, what's the matter?

He: Aw, there's so much Confucian about it.—Reserve Red Cat.

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Centenary Gentlemen Defeat Millsaps Majors

The Gentlemen of Centenary fought their to a 26 to 0 victory over the Millsaps Majors Saturday afternoon at the local college stadium in first defense of their S. I. A. A. grid championship. Despite overcast skies and a light rain before the game, a big assemblage was on hand to cheer the Maroon and White to victory.

The contest was harder fought than the score indicates and the plays jammed into the four 15-minute periods furnished many thrills. Two sensational runs for touchdowns, one being for 40 yards and another 73 yards furnished the high lights of the occasion. Between those two long runs there was much hard battling for supremacy, the other two touchdowns being made on drives of 11 yards and three yards respectively. Old "Father Time" stepped into the picture on two occasions to keep down the Gents' score. The stopping signal came at the end of the first half with the Gents having the ball on Millsaps' two-yard line and the game ended with the Gents in possession of the ball on the enemy's five-yard line.

Jake Hanna, a graduate of the Shreveport High School team, playing his first year with the Gentlemen, ripped off the 73-yard run in the last quarter that was a sensation. He followed a nice opening, made by his team mates through the line of scrimmage, and then fought off the secondary defense to travel the remainder of the field for a score with the enemy left in the distance. The run was a great match for a 40-yard spring that was made by Bear Allday that scored the first touchdown of the game in the first quarter. Allday was forced to fight off a couple of tacklers and then outsprint two fast backs from the enemy camp.

All of the scoring by touchdowns was done by Hanna and Allday. The second touchdown of the game was made by Allday in the first period of an 11-yard sprint. Hanna scored a touchdown in the third quarter on a three-yard off-tackle play.

The Gents did not find the Majors so hard in the first quarter when they hung up two touchdowns and three first downs but when the Millsaps coach began sending in reserve linemen in the second half Centenary was in trouble. The Majors plowed the line for repeated gains. Shortly after the second quarter, Millsaps registered three first downs in a hurry, two coming in succession but they lost ground when they started passing. The Gents then started a march down the field but time kept them from scoring.

It was on an exchange of punts in the early part of the second half that the Gents gained their advantage that led to a score. Hanna took a punt that came from behind the enemy's goal line and raced 28 yards to the seven yard line. Then came the line plays that brought the touchdown. Smith failed to kick goal.

M. W. Drake
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VANDALS RUIN A.U'S GRID TOGS

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS MOLESKINNERS FINDS SUITS RUINED AND MACHINES WRECKED.

Fayetteville, Ark., Sept. 26.—Sometime between final practice Saturday and afternoon and early yesterday, plunderers ruined most of the University of Arkansas' football equipment by pouring sulphuric acid on all they could locate. Scrimmage machines and blocking and tackling dummies, locked in the gymnasium, were rendered useless. University officials are at a loss to understand the motive of the plunderers, but are investigating. They do not believe it was the act of mischievous college boys.

The football squad, rejoicing in the arrival of cooler weather, engaged in signal drill yesterday. Beavers, veteran fullback, reported today.

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Shoes

By Miriam Huff

Shoes for people, people for shoes—what a variety of characters!

Stiff, heavy, hob-toed shoes that speak with painful clearness of the general merchandise store and of the person who bought them there.

The plain, sensible shoes that are identical to their wearers—their people—good, industrious, lasting.

Baby shoes, pink and precious, as dear as the tiny toes they encase.

Millions of wonder shoes for millions of wonder girls—heels vastly tall, shiny toes for the smart ones—others delicate, silly, perilous shoes for the frivolous ones.

And those shoes, manly yet absurdly feminine in their attempt to be strong—her sport shoes—and on and on.

Old shoes—new shoes—good shoes—bad shoes.

People are known by their faces, but their characters are known by their shoes.

o

On This Side Of The Fence

After this if it looks like rain we are going to send us a freshman over to the game early so he can keep us a nice dry spot.

We wish to take this opportunity for thanking the freshman that so kindly dedicated us that brand new pair of oxfords. We had rather had a black pair, but they were the only tens we could find in a hurry.

Freshmen, in the future we would advise you not to resemble the old ladies at a bargain sale; just wear an old pair, then land the first good looking pair of shoes that will fit that masculine foot of yours.

We noticed that Burney Howard has dug up his old hat from last year, but we really believe that Mr. Wheeler carried off the honors as a real collegian at the game. We heard several freshmen exclaim, "Oh, what exquisite rubbers!"

And again Hickey and Bango rubbed Snow's head for victory.

If we had a crystal we would gaze into it and no doubt would see years a head a football game; a co-ed cheer ledaer; one of the best. Little Miss Norton is going to make some school a real one.

We see in this morning's Times that Dr James H. Kimball, weather bureau meteorologist, says that the season for flying is over. S. M. U. is going to be convinced of that fact thoroughly when the Gents get through messing up their aerial attack.

GRADS LOCATE IN TWELVE STATES

GRADUATES OF CENTENAY IN EVERY FIELD OF ENDEAVOR

Among those who have graduated from Centenary within the past five years we find teachers, business men and men in almost every field of industry. Centenary's graduates are employed in twelve states of the Union, and one in Mexico. The states are New York, Virginia, Florida, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Kansas and Iowa.

Many have done graduate work in the large universities, such as Columbia, University of Pennsylvania, Yale, Harvard, University of Virginia, Vanderbilt, S. M. U., Chicago, University of Texas, University of Kansas, University of Iowa, Tulane and Baylor

Twelve of them are teaching in colleges and universities; sixty are teaching and coaching in high schools, and eight are teaching in grade schools. Six of the number are in graduate schools, while five are studying medicine. Two graduatets are employed as college secretaries.

There are ten who are engaged in ministerial work. There are three lawyers, two journalists, two lumbermen, two chemists and one banker in the number. Five of the graduates have entered the commercial field.

Ride The MUSTANGS

Centenary 27 -- Sam Houston 0
Centenary 26 -- -- Millsaps 0

October 8	S. M. U.	At Shreveport
October 15	SOUTHERN COLLEGE	At Lakeland, Fla.
October 22	BAYLOR	At Waco
October 29	BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN	At Shreveport
November 5	RICE	At Houston
November 11	T. C. U.	At Shreveport
November 19	LA. POLLY	At Shreveport
November 24	U. OF LOUISVILLE	At Shreveport

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Kappa Alpha.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained with a most delightful smoker on Thursday evening in their home on Centenary Boulevard. The living room was lighted partially by the beautiful electric pin which was hung above the pireplace. Gift roses were used in the decorations.

Cigars and cigarettes were enjoyed during the repartee. Cookies, rosettes and cold drinks were served to the guests from a table which was centered with a large basket of zinnias.

The guest list included Mr. Henry A. O'Neal, Dr. George S. Sexton, Mr. Robert Frye, Coach Homer H. Norton, Messrs. Dexter Grogan of Vivian; Tom Bridges and Fred Jackson of Homer; Geo. C. James of El Dorado, Arkansas; Wade Jones of Colfax; Wiltz Ledbetter, Edward Wilkinson and Wayne Durham of Shreveport; Ryland Schaal of Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania; Louis Wood and Robert Neff of Mercedes, Teaxs; Luther Grounds of Albuquerque, New Mexico; and Roland Huson of Mansfield, and the members of the Alpha Iota Chapter of Kappa Alpha, including Hardy O'Neal, Francis Mallery, Burney Howard, Leon Scales, Clarence Hamel, Robert Goodrich, Theron Brown, John Paul Goodwin, Paul Brown, "Buck" Fletcher, George Conger, Samford Fullilove, Glenmar Riggins, Murphy Buchanan, William Robinson, "Jellly" Davis, Fred Parrish, Grady Roper, T. J. McCain, Franklin Allday, Charlie Smith and Tom Wafer, and the pledges, who are John McCain, Harry Davis and Marvin Speights.

Phi Omega

Mrs. Vesta Watson, of Washington, D. C., national officer of the Chi Omega Sorority, has been the guest of the Phi Omega girls. Mrs. Watson came to inspect the local sorority.

On Wednesday Misses Berta Hammett, Regina Taylor, Fairy Lynn Brown, Emily Sue Cupples, and Dot Alverson lunched with Mrs. Watson in the Terrace Gardens of the Washington Hotel.

At the Youree Hotel on Wednesday evening a congenial group of diners included Mrs. Watson and Misses Margaret Geddes, Frances Roberts, Dell Brown, and Delia Munday.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. W. F. French entertained Mrs. Watson at an informal tea, having for her guests the alumni of Chi Omega, members of the Pan-Hellenic and members of the Phi Omega Sorority.

The reception room was adorned with lovely autumn flowers and the tea table laid in the dining room was centered with a tall silver basket filled with exquisite sprays of rose de monlanna and pink roses.

Tall ivory cathedral tapers burned in antique silver candlesticks, and at one end of the table Mrs. John Snyder gracefully presided over the handsome silver tea service. Among those of the alumnae enjoying Mrs. French's hospitality were: Mrs. John Snyder, Mrs. Clarence Ellerbe, Mrs. Charlton Lyons, Mrs. J. R. Parten, Miss Margaret Geddes, Miss Margaret Gains, Miss Regina Taylor, Miss Helene Files, Miss Virginia Dugley of Dallas, Texas, president of S. M. U. chapter of Chi Omega. The guests from Pan-Hellenic were: Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Stenhauser, Miss Wilma Beidenharn and the members of Phi Omega present were: Miss Fairy Lynn Brown, Miss Dell Brown, Miss Frances Roberts, Miss Marguerite Richardson, Miss Fanny Anderson, Miss Gertrude Alverson, Miss Dot Alverson, Miss Helen Russell, Miss Mary Bauman, Miss Emily Sue Cupples, Miss Ottice Jordan, Miss Mary Swearingen, Miss Gladys Shroeder, Miss Helen Elder, Miss Janice Meredith, Miss Delia Munday, Miss Coreene McCormack, Miss Berta Hammett. Among the patronesses were: Mrs. Robert Fry, Mrs. H. H. Bain, Miss Mary Jewel Kimball.

Zeta Tau Alpha.

Friday afternoon was the time chosen by the Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity to give their annual welcome to the freshman girls of the college.

The inclement weather did not deter the freshmen in responding to the kind invitation of the fraternity. Between the hours of three and five, practically the complete class gathered in the picturesque log cabin of the Zetas. The cabin was tasefully arranged with banners, pennants and lovely flowers, making its rustic beauty more enchanting than ever.

The guests were received by the Zetas, Mrs. George S. Sexton, Elizabeth Hudson, Louise Davidson, Anne Kirk, Kate Styron, Larry Vance, Zenobia Arnett, Margaret Holmes and Estaleen Kincaid, Zeta pledge.

Tea was served by Miss Anne Kirk, who presided at the artistically appointed table.

This tea given to the freshman girls is a charming custom of the Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity, and it seems to have the desired effect of the girls becoming better acquainted.

Chi Delta.

Mrs. Francis Wheeler entertained on Saturday in the Terrace Gardens of the Washington Hotel in honor of the Chi Delta Sorority.

The table was beautifully decorated with a low basket arrangement of Killarney roses as a centerpiece. Single roses decorated the favors The place cards and nut cups were in green and white, carrying out the sorority colors.

Those present were Misses Ruth Whitley, Vernona Hendricks, Peggy Oliver, Charlotte Walker, Elizabeth Garrett, Ida Mae Cox, Clara Tucker, Miriam Huff, Nanine Brown, Nelwyn Slater, Jo Campbell and Hazel Garrett.

Phi Omega

The Phi Omega Sorority entertained Saturday morning with a distinctive football bridge-luncheon, lovely in every detail, at Full-o-Love Cabin, the plantation home of Mr. and Mrs. Hill Fullilove

The Centenary Maroon and White were used to decorate the rooms, Centenary pennants flying everywhere. Game tables featured footballs in the tallies and score pads, and the prize for highest score in bridge was a Centenary pennant.

The luncheon was served on attractive hand-painted trays centered with large footballs. The place favors were minature football pins tied with the chosen colors. The delicious refreshments featured the maroon and white motif, and the individual cakes were embossed in white and bore a maroon C.

After lunch the guests attended the football game between Centenary and Sam Houston.

The guest list included Misses Jen Moore, Margaret Geddes, Sallie Stewart, May Mazyck, Ruth Whitley, Charlotte Walker, Peggy Oliver, Florence Balcom, Christine Hughes, Lucy Constant, Jean Rush, Janie Brown, Norma Dowling, Maxine Carson, Jarvis Vaughn, Mattie Connell, Mai Connell, Harriet Harper, Katherine Richardson, Luella Goodrich, Leslie Lee Tignor, Dot Alverson, Delia Munday, Frances Head, Janice Meredith, Norene Wilkins, Coreene McCormack, Fairy Lynn Brown, Dell Brown, Gertrude Alverson, Frances Roberts, Marguerite Richardson, Opal Roquemore, Helen Russell, Mary Bauman, Genevieve Stacey, Mary Searingen, Fannie Anderson and Gladys Frater, Mrs. Bryan Bush and Mrs. H. H. Bain.

The Y. W. C. A. Social.

The Y. W. C. A. entertained the new girls most delightfully in the reception room of the Woman's Building on Wednesday afternoon. A very charming program was given. The program included the following numbers: "Follow the Gleam," which was introduced by Miss Mildred Webb as the official Y. W. C. A. song chosen at the 1927 convention (Miss Webb was accompanied by Miss Vivian Kelley); a very delightful reading, "Mud Pies," given by Miss Raye Baldwin, and a most delightfully pleasing piano selection rendered by Miss Vivian Kelley

Refreshments were served to a large number of girls who enjoyed the social hour afterwards.

Frosh Party.

The cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., with the co-operation of the faculty, entertained in the chapel in honor of the freshmen. Many vivacious and amusing new games were enjoyed and the one, sitting on the bottle with but one foot on the floor, and lighting the candle, was especially interesting.

Refreshments of Dixie cups and punch were served during the evening to a large number of guests. The evening ended with a very rousing pep meeting.

A Letter to Gertie.

DEAR GERTIE:

Of course, our football games have ended exactly as they should have and we are all so proud of our boys. The Gentlemen carried the Maroon and White to victory over all defenses of their opponents. The only complaint is that old Sol has been a bit too warm on the east side.

Our cheer leaders have made a change in the freshman snake-dance between halves. The girls are led by "Dutch" and the boys by "Hickey" and "Bango." All three are dressed in Maroon and White clown suits. I am sure that the the girls feel like giving three cheers for this change, because it has always been so hard for them to parade in the line with the boys.

You should have seen the pajamas! Every frosh boy came to the first game attired in pajamas of every description, and this made their snake-dance quite amusing. A shirt-tail parade was staged by the same group on Saturday night through the downtown section.

Let me tell you a story about two visiting football players. The visitors attended the dance at a local hotel, and the following dialogue was heard as two of them left: First boy: "Can Centenary play football?" Companion: "Yes." First: "Can Texas teams play f o o t b a l l?" Second: No." And they walked down the street repeating their speeches as a chant.

You should see all the people at school. The halls have been overflowing during the registration days. Every one is very friendly and the old students seem very anxious to welcome the freshmen. The two "Y" organizations entertained very detertained very delightfully for all the new students. On Wednesday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. extended a welcome to the girls with a social.

The Zetas gave their annual tea on Friday, to which all the girls and ladies connected with the college were invited. They will sponsor a style show at the Strand Theatre at a very early date Many outside friends will be asked to take part in it, and from all I can hear, it will be quite a big affair.

One of the features of the Strand during Greater Shreveport Week is a "drunken quartette," composed of Centenary boys. According to present information it promises to be very entertaining, too.

Mrs. Sexton was at chapel Wednesday morning. Her sister, at Jefferson, has been quite ill, and we are so glad to hear that she is improving rapidly.

I went with a group of girls to see Jane Fullilove the other day. She is at the Schumpert Sanitarium, and her room is a veritable bower of flowers. She is getting along just splendidly, and we expect her to be with us at school sooon.

We called on Bill Phelps and he seems to be on the upward road to health. Bill assured us that he will soon be out of the sanitarium, anyway.

Clyde Wafer has written that he is coming home for the Christmas holidays. Don't you know he will get a rousing welcome when he comes in!

Janie Brown, one of our freshman girls, has entered after a few days of sicknness. Janie is a sister to Theron.

Leon Scales has been away for several days He has gone with his brother, John L., who was married last evening to Miss Reba Dean.

Janice Meredith is living with her grandmother, Mrs. Griffith, since she has been teaching in Shreveport.

Gertie, I cannot ever attemt to tell you all about the new freshmen and transfers, and, besides, they have plenty of time to become known. But I will tell you about some of the new upper classmen. Glenmar Riggins is a Kappa Alpha transfer from Oklahoma University. Mack Brown is here from Lon Morris College. We also have three girls with us from Galloway this year—Eleanor Shaw, Pauline Hammond and Helen Ensay. It is needless to say that Wiltz Ledbetter is here from Terrell.

We are still hearing of various undertakings of the graduates of Centenary Mary Katherine Jones is teaching at Peason, Louisiana. Sibyl Allen, who received her A. M. at S. M. U. last year, is listed among the faculty members of Dodd College. Edna Luckey is teaching at Hope, about fifteen miles out from Minden.

Quite a few of the students have missed the rosebud that Dr. Maizlish has always worn. Perhaps it will reappear when Mrs. Maizlish (nee Yetta Velinsky) returns from Iowa.

Have you seen the new "College Humor?" At first glance we were convinced that the picture on the front is one copied from a photograph of Burney Howard, our well-known fellow-student who led the cheering section at Centenary for three years. Every feature of the picture is a replica of Burney's features.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained several guests from the ranks of the new students with a smoker at their chapter house on Thursday evening. Judging by a passing glance (we were out driving that night), every one there was having a very pleasant time.

The frosh are quite fortunate, tunate, don't you think—having so many entertainments for them? But they really are a constant source of delight to every student.

Gertie, did you know that the academy has become part of the college now? The two buildings are South Hall and Music Building At present it is rather muddy to walk across the campus, but we have been promised a "walk through the woods." No doubt it will make a most welcome addition to the campus acessories for courting, though.

A large number of friends are very rejoiced that John Hardin is no longer suffering from blood poisoning. And mentioning a sick-list, I must add that Dorothy Martin underwent an operation for appendicitis on Wednesday morning. Dorothy is a Kappa Delta from L. S. U.

We are so glad to have the James boys with us this year. George spent last week-end with his family in El Dorado. W. C. James, of Ruston, comes to us from the University of Tennessee, where he was a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

The many friends of Mary Lea, a former student of Centenary, will be greatly pleased to hear of her daily improvement following a terrible mistake of taking poison instead of medicine.

Have you heard that Allie Byrne Mayo has pledged Chi Omega? She is a student at the University of Missouri. Allie Byrne was a Phi Omega while she was on the campus.

Mary Frances Young, a very popular Zeta and a graduate of '27, spent the week-end in Shreveport. Of course, Murry had to be at the football game.

Wade Jones, one of our most popular freshmen, was called to his home in Colfax Thursday His mother has undergone a most serious operation. Yours,

NOBY.

DEAN SMITH'S BOOK READY FOR OCTOBER

Dr. R. E. Smith, dean emeritus, will be in full charge of the department of Biblical literature. Dr. Smith states that very few, if any, courses in religious education will be offered during the session on account of the large demand for other courses.

"Old Lands — Ever New," Dr. Smith's book which sets out the events of his visit to the Holy Land during the summer of 1926, will be off the press on October 7. Several advance copies have been sent to quite severe critics; all of those critics have commended the work to a great extent.

Poem.

A little word of kindness spoken,
A motion or a tear,
Have often healed a heart that's broken,
And made a friend sincere.

"If marriage is an institution," observed the disillusioned husband, as he held up the petrified biscuit, "here's just the thing for a cornerstone."

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ATTEND REVIVAL

The Conglomerate

AT FIRST CHURCH

Volume 20 | Shreveport, Louisiana, October 8, 1927 | Number 3

GENTS DEFEAT MUSTANGS

TOMORROW

WHO'S WHO
YO HO, SKEPTIC!
POOR SAM
SAD ONE
SHOULDN'T BE MENTIONED
AGAIN WE WONDER

(By Arthur Whangbrain II)
Copyright 1827, My Stars Co.

The new teachers are finding the task of learning names much more difficult than usual. Learning new names is hard enough when all are different, but when all freshman boys look so much alike, it is hopeless.

Arthur is thinking that those who are inclined to be skeptical about the honesty of others are likely to become more skeptical than ever since we have so many slick heads about now.

With an animal-like impatience, a freshman boy paced the floor. Ejaculations were not scarce. Tears streamed down each cheek. "Poor Sam, poor Sam," he muttered.

With a final groan and gasping breath, Arthur heard this. "Poor Sampson—how he must have felt!"

Did you hear one of our professors break down and confess that he is in sympathy with "the boys?" He said that he was treated in such a manner eleven years ago. Really, Arthur thinks it was sad, because our friend never got over it.

Have you run across them? Well probably you have and didn't realize it. There are two of them, generally seen together or not seen at all. To be exact, two little freshmen?

Have you heard all the noise about patronizing our advertisers? Well, now if an advertisement for "Grow Quickly Hair Tonic" were to come out, we wonder how many would get killed in the rush.

Y.M.C.A. DELEGATES HOLD CONFERENCE

The Louisiana College Y. M. C. A. delegates met in conference at the downtown "Y" on Saturday to discuss plans for the current year. Delegates from Centenary were Sam R. Carter, George A. Lovick, and Tom W. Bridges.

In the absence of the president, J. B. Wooley of State Normal College presided over the meeting. A. K. Jones of Baton Rouge, the state secretary, was the leading speaker of the conference.

The Y. M. C. A. plans of the different organizations were laid before the conference for criticism and advice.

KAPPA GAMMA TO MEET

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity, national calssical organization, will have its first meeting of the year on Thursday morning at ten o'clock. The meeting will be held in the classroom of Professor W. G. Phelps in the Arts Building.

"Allow me to present my wife to you."

"Many thanks, but I have one."

FIRST EDITION OF BOOK OFF PRESS

"OLD LANDS — EVER NEW" TELLS OF DR. SMITH'S VISIT TO THE HOLY LAND

"Old Lands—Ever New," Dr. R. E. Smith's book relating his travels in Europe, is off press. It has been distributed among those who subscribed for the first thousand copies. The book is well bound and contains three hundred and fifty pages of accounts of the many experiences he enjoyed while abroad. It is printed by the Cokesbury Press.

An introduction by Dr. F. N. Parker of the Candler School of Theology of Emory University may be found at the beginning of the book. Throughout the account personal opinions lend much attractiveness to the edition. Pictures are effectively used to illustrate the accounts. It is interesting to know that some of the SIX 12345 1234 12 pictures for the book were taken by Dr. Smith himself.

Only one thousand copies have come off the press. These he has autographed and are to be given only to his special friends. "Old Lands—Ever New" is dedicated to the Foursquare Bible Class, which made his visit to the Holy Land possible.

LOCAL CURTAIN CLUB WILL ENTER CONTEST

The Dramatic Club will enter the contest at Natchitoches on the fourteenth and fifteenth of November. The play which will be presented in the competition will be "Judge Lynch" by John Rogers. This play won the Belasco cup when it was presented by the Dallas Little Theatre in New York in 1924.

Miss Mary Jewel Kimbell, instructor in dramatic art, has announced the cast for the play after the try-out of last week. Miss Margaret Holmes will play the part of Ella Joplin and John Paul Goodwin will be cast as Ed Joplin. Burney Howard will play the role of the stranger. The part of Mrs. Joplin will fall to either Miss Berta Hammett or to Miss Charloette Walker.

BEMISS ELECTED Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY

At a meeting of the Centenary Y. M. C. A. cabinet, Julian M. Bemiss of Fayette, Mississippi, was elected to fill the vacancy left by Douglas Price who did not return for the fall session. Mr. Bemiss will act as secretary of the local organization.

An extensive program is planned by the cabinet for the current session. Many famous speakers will address Centenary audiences under their auspices.

SIMPSON SECURED AS TRAINER

Duke Simpson has been secured as a trainer for the football team. Simpson has had much previous experience with athletic teams of every sort and has been a very important factor in the keeping of the members of the team in good condition.

PARENTS OF TWO STUDENTS PASS AWAY

Mrs. Luther P. Cooley, the mother of Miss Cecilia Cooley, died in her home at 1530 Warrington Place. Mrs. Cooley is survived by her husband and three children, two daughters and one son.

Jerome Scanlon was called to his home in Conway, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday. The telegram which called Mr. Scanlon home bore the message of his father's death in a railway accident. Mr. J. B. Scanlon, the deceased, was employed as an engineer.

SANDLIN ADDRESSES CENTENARY STUDENTS

Congressman John N. Sandlin addressed those of the student body who braved the drenching rain to get to the chapel on Friday. Mr. Sandlin's talk was quite technical; he explained the inner workings of the Congress of the United States.

He dealt at length with the functions of the committees and the schedule of a Congressman in Washington. Mr. Sandlin stressed the fact that a member of the House of Representatives had much more to do than a member of the Senate.

A man is drunk when he feels sophisticated and can't pronounce it.

DRAMATIC CLUB IS ORGANIZED

MISS KIMBELL LEADS MEETING —MISS HAMMETT ELECTED PRESIDENT

An enthusiastic group of young people met with Miss Mary Jewel Kimbell, instructor in dramatic art, on Monday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a dramatic club for Centenary.

Before the business of electing officers was begun, Miss Kimbell made a talk setting forth her plans for the club and explaining the duties of the various officers.

It was decided that it should be better to insist upon a well-coordinated individual effort among individual members than to leave matters in the hands of committees and as a result one person was selected to handle each phase of the work, with the exception of the office of play-reader, for which two were chosen.

The officers elected were: Miss Berta Hammett, president; Miss Dell Brown, secretary; Miss Margaret Holmes, treasurer; Theron Brown, business manager; Miss Emily Dean Odom and Tom W. Bridges, play readers; and Burney Howard, stage manager.

Plays will be staged each month by the dramatic club. The plans indicate that the organization will be one of the leading factors in Centenary's campus life.

Fraternity Rules

New Organizations

No fraternity, or sorority or society, national or local, may be organized or permitted at Centenary College without the approval of the Committee on Fraternities, Sororities, or Societies. The petition must give the name and class rank of the prospective membership, and must state the purpose and plans of the proposed organization.

Pledging

No student shall be pledged for membership in a fraternity or sorority or society, national or local, until said student shall have been a member of Centenary College student body for at least ONE term. All pledges must be reported to the chairman of the committee at the time of pledging.

Initiation

Students having been pledged by any fraternity, or sorority or society, national or local, may not be initiated until they average "C" or more in at least four courses, or have a total of twelve or more honor points, in the term immediately preceding initiation. Initiation cannot take place until pledges have passed required hours at mid-term examination following pledging, or final term examinations.

Transfer Students

Transfer students may not be initiated until they have passed four or more courses at this college with at least a "C" average.

Organization Average

No fraternal organization will be permitted to conduct an initiation unless its membership has made a scholastic average of at least "C" the term preceding initiation.

A pledge shall make the required average for initiation within one year, or three terms, after pledging; failing to make the required average the pledge will be automatically dropped and so notified, by the chairma nof the Committee on Fraternities, Sororities, and Societies.

Repleding may be made in compliance with the rules governing pledging, provided a student being dropped for scholastic deficiencies shall make an average of "C" or have a total of twelve honor points before being repledged.

Breaking Pledges or Dropping Members

Fraternities or sororities or societies contemplating breaking pledges or dropping members for reasons other than scholastic must first refer the matter to the Committee on Fraternities, Sororities and Societies, and abide by its decision. Pledges and members desiring to withdraw from a fraternal organization must first refer the matter to the Committee and abide by its decision.

A complete roster of membership and pledges must be filed in the president's office each term.

Social Functions

All social functions under the auspices of any fraternal organization shall be conducted in accordance with the principles and traditions of Centenary College. All social functions must have the approval of the Committee on Student Activities.

Fraternities, or sororities, or societies, nationals or locals, failing to abide by and faithfully observe all rules and regulations applicable, both in spirit and practice, will be abolished and will not be allowed to exist at Centenary College of Louisiana.

Dallas Team Loses To Gents By Score Of 21-12

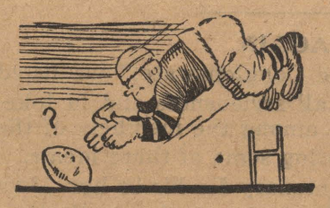
Coach Homer H. Norton's Centenary Gentlemen carried Coach Ray Morrison's Mustangs to a 21 to 12 defeat on the local gridiron Saturday afternoon before a crowd estimated at eight thousand by college officials. The game was a sensational one, full of long passes, sweeping end runs, and fast plays through the line. The game was one fought hard between two champions; the Gents won the S. I. A. A. championship in 1926 and S. M. U. headed the list of Southwestern Conference teams.

The spectacular plays kept the fans on their feet through a major portion of the affray. The very first play was a ten-yard pass from Smith to Hamel. The Gents then carried the ball into the neighborhood of the goal line and after a series of plays, Centenary made its first score when Hamel recovered a fumble and ran for the touchdown. Hanna kicked goal for the extra point.

On the first play of the game Daniels, right guard of S. M. U. was injured and forced to withdraw from the field.

The entire game, and especially the first quarter, saw Centenary using the aerial route to long gains. It was expected that the Dallas visitors would find this method to be their best way of making gains, but the Mustangs were never able to score such repeated advances by their passing.

The Mustangs got possession of the ball early in the second quarter nor did they lose it until after Hume had made a drive over tackle for a touchdown. On a bad pass by Mann there was much fumbling, but the Texans



recovered the ball. A pass from Mann to Dawson was responsible for much of the gain in yardage.

When Hanna kicked off to S. M. U. Mann placed the ball on the 30-yard line. Again the aerial route was resorted to, but Price came out with the ball on a fumble. Centenary was forced to punt. A long pass to Love brought the Mustangs again within the scoring zone. Lynch, who replaced Craig, went across the line for a touchdown.

On both occasions the visitors failed to kick goal. The half ended with the score 12 to 7 in favor of the Dallas team.

Between halves a snake-dance was staged by the freshman boys. An added feature was the gentleman's riding the mustang. The gentleman wore the Maroon and White. Efficient work in cheering was done by Gordon Higginbotham, Harold Bango, Burney Howard, and Miss "Dutch" Henderson. Burney Howard is a former head-cheerleader of Centenary College.

The first of the third period was full of exciting and spectacular marches with frequent substitutions on both sides. On exchange of punts the Gents gained 18 yards. Centenary made their march to a second touchdown which again placed them in the lead over the Mustangs. Hanna scored on an off-tackle play. Smith held the ball for Hanna to kick goal. Towards the last of the third quarter Mann made a long run, but he was bettered by "Bear" Allday, who is known as one of the fastest backfield men in the conference.

Smith intercepted a pass and turned the battle in favor of the Gents in the first few minutes of the last period. A steady gaining of ground with an amazing pass from Hanna to Marsalis brought on the final scoring of the game. Hanna kicked goal.

The excellent line work of Captain "Dutch" Binion and "Two-Gun" Price were features of the game.

Centenary made ten first downs to the visitors' nine.

Centenary (21)	S. M. U. (12)
Jennings	Dawson
Left End	
Cox	Waters
Left Tackle	
Zechiedrich	Tatum
Left Guard	
Ledbetter	Saunders
Center	
Binion (Capt.)	Daniels
Right Guard	
Price	Roach
Right Tackle	
Hamel	Hooks
Right End	
Smith	Mann (Capt.)
Quarterback	
Allday	Hume
Left Half	
Hanna	Craig
Right Half	
Jeffries	Love
Fullback	

Sores by periods:

Centenary	7	0	7	7	—21
S. M. U.	0	12	0	0	—12

Officials: Cockrane, referee (Kalamazoo); Utay, head linesman (Texas A. and M.); Haxton, umpire (Ole Miss.); Roach, field judge (Baylor.)

Touchdowns: Centenary—Hamel, Hanna and Marsalis. S. M. U.—Hume and Lynch. Points after touchdowns—Hanna 3.

Substitutions: Centenary (first half), Goodrich for Cox, Marsalis for Allday; (second half), Cox for Goodrich, Blackshear for Marsalis, Allday for Blackshear, Duckworth for Cox, Marsalis for Allday.

S. M. U.: (First half), Baccus for Daniels, Craig for Lynch, Ray for Sanders, Lynch for Craig, Brown for Waters; (second half), Trigg for Baccus, H. Waters for Hooks, G. Waters for Hooks, Kneiff for Hume.

CENTENARY CLUB TO OPERATE CABOOSE

The "C" Club is operating the Caboose in order to raise funds which will be available for students who may need financial aid to complete their college courses. S. R. Bridges, well-known in Shreveport and at Centenary, has been put in charge of the stand. Sandwiches, coffee, and light lunches will be prepared for the students.

The "C" Club is an organization which has as chief aim the advancement of Centenary College. They are the loyal supporters of our institution within the city.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post-office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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IN MEMORIAM

Twice in one week has our campus been saddened by the advent of Death into the homes of two of the members of our student body. Early in the week Mrs. Luther P. Cooley was laid to rest until the judgment day shall come. On Wednesday, away up in Pennsylvania, a train accident took away the life of Mr. J. B. Scanlon. The entire group of Centenary students grieves with the families of Mrs. Cooley and Mr. Scanlon.

Grim Death has hiding behind its black mantle a still bright garment of hope. From this world to an eternity of everlasting happiness is promised to those who will but believe and repent. It is this hope that is hidden behind the mantle of Death—the cherished memory of the promise that in Heaven there shall be the reuniting of ties of love and of fellowship.

May all the condolences which God alone can give be with the loved ones of these bereaved families.

—o—

GREETINGS!

The oldest college west of the Mississippi river greets the youngest college in the same territory.

Centenary College, with its age, its traditions, its fame and its background of more than a hundred years of service, greets Dodd College, with its beautiful building and grounds, its hopes for the future, and its infinite possibilities.

Only the friendliest of rivalry should ever exist between Centenary and its little sister out in South Highlands. There can never be any conflict between them for they have entirely different fields of usefulness. With our own college on one hill and this new school on another, Shreveport can boast of her superior educational advantages and know that there is no lack, no weak spot.

May Dodd College and Centenary grow together, the one in the beginning of the first century and the other in the beginning of the second century of service to the youth of the South.

—o—

TRADITIONS AGAIN

In the first two issues of "The Conglomerate," we listed traditions of Centenary College in all seriousness and in jokeing. Action which has taken place among the members of the student body necessitates our repeating some of these ideals.

The boy or girl who claims Centenary for his or her Alma Mater is bound by the century old ideals of the institution. These ideals have been either forgotten or misconstrued.

It is not our purpose to comment upon the episode in the life of the frosh which has created so much enthusiasm among the "gossips" of our city. The moral issue need not be waged since the action has been completed. What we must turn our attention toward is that the college shall not suffer from the reports that shall circulate throughout the environs of Shreveport.

"Doc. George" prefers that the affair shall be forgotten by every member of the student body, whether upperclassman or freshman. Contempt may be breeding from jesting concerning the affair. The best way to keep such contempt from breeding is to desist from discourse touching on the matter.

—o—

RULES

Centenary is especially fortunate in having very lenient rules for her dormitory and local students. The administration places trust in each member of each class whis has enrolled. Their outlook is that the boy or girl who is old enough to go to college is old enough to direct his or her own personal interests.

—o—

HOW ABOUT IT?

Centenary, as a college, has no social life. Of course there are the sororities and fraternities, but their entertainments never reach the majority of the student body. At present there is absolutely no outlet for the social instincts of the student body unless we count the picture shows off the campus.

During freshman week there was a party in the chapel in honor of the new boys and girls. According to all concerned, it was a "huge success." Everyone thoroughly enjoyed it. The freshmen got acquainted with one another and a spirit of fun and good fellowship prevailed.

There were a number of upper-classmen present who have queried since, "Why can't we have parties too? Don't you suppose they would allow us to use the gym one night a month for get-together socials?"

Why not? If a successful party can be given for two hundred freshmen, green and scared, prepared to endure the worst because it was forced upon them, why can't a much better one be given for the whole school? No one would come who didn't expect to have a good time and what fun we could have? Good wholesome fun too, that the most particular parent would approve.

Such entertainments would offer an opportunity to really get acquainted with one's fellow students. They would develop college spirit as few other things could.

Socials of this kind, under the auspices of the college or one of the student organizations, properly conducted, would go a long way toward convincing our parents that all young people are not utterly depraved.

Hallowe'en would be a splendid occasion to celebrate with Centenary's first student social. Think how the gym would look with low lights, plenty of jack-o-lanterns, witches and spooks.

Famous Cheers That Will Go Down In History

"They shall not pass" may sound like a professor's defiant battle-cry after a harrowing day's work in checking mid-term exam papers . . . but even the youngest frosh knows what the slogan really stands for.

"Hold 'em, Yale!" . . . seemed battle-worn and slightly impotent last year . . . but those who know what's what say there's still a world of pep in it . . . and maybe this year will prove it!

"Check that Crimson Tide" was the frantic yell inspired by Alabama's ruthlessness in piling up points with the rapidity of an adding machine. Certainly, a yell worthy of the inspiration!

But as you will notice, all these, and other famous cheers, are defensive . . . uttered with a prayer on the lips instead of a smile.

So when a new cheer is born that fellows actually yell with exultation . . . it makes an interesting bit of news . . . And particularly to smokers, this new cheer sounds the Marseillaise of freedom from throat irritation.

It is a slogan that expresses the joyfulness of Old Gold Cigarettes, that new and popular brand that's as smooth as cream to the throat. . . A cigarette that hasn't a cough in a carload.

—o—

Bill and Annie were out motoring and Annie insisted that he allow her to run the car. After some persuasion, he reluctantly consented, and his fears were realized.

"Oh, Bill," the girl cried excitedly, "take it quick; here comes a ditch."

—o—

Stop, look, and listen; then place your odds on the train.

Centenary Alumnus Writes of Vanderbilt

By Claude Chadwick

With the timidity of the greenest freshman, I walked into the maze of buildings, trees, driveways, and shrubbery which I know now as Vanderbilt. I was expecting something big, and I realized in my first impressionable moment that the late grandeur of being the recipient of a Bachelor's degree was going to be almost totally eclipsed by the glory and pomp of a school heralded by such high towers and such great stores of legend and history.

Disappointed at first and probably heartsick, or homesick, as the case may be, I took up my work, determined to make my way to the educational heights of my next degree. Whatever success I may have, only the future can tell, but I am going to do all in my power to make success come m way.

Vanderbilt is a big school, the sort of school one reads about and dreams that he will attend when he becomes the son of a millionaire. It is the school patronized by wealthy fathers who have a large surplus of ready funds available at all times to the petted offspring.

It is a strong freshman indeed who survives the whirl of registration, fraternity rushing, gym dances, regulations, and social life and manages to make the passing grade.

As for my personal opinion, give me a good old Southern college of about five hundred students and a man like our Doc. George at its head, in preference to a school manned by the scion of the four hundred of the mid-west.

I am a small school bird, and I am looking forward to the time to fly back again to good old Louisiana and Texas hospitality and put my legs under a table at meal time. Eating is a minor question to discuss, but I cannot use a cafeteria when my appetite needs appeasing, and were it not for a slight educational advantage and incidentally a fellowship, I would be back at home enjoying the fullness of life.

These are my present impressions of Vanderbilt. Probably they will change; if they do, I will be exceedingly glad to tell you.

—o—

Ringers

Once there were three little papers, three naughty l ittle papers, which sought to cause sensation. So they said that the Gents were "ringers" (what they really meant was "stingers"—for they knew we swung a wicked end).

Now when Coach Norton read the accusation, he was so "doggone mad that he could die." So he stormed in general as did the weather, for the elements seemed resentful, too. "Now, I ask you," he said, "will they beat us after this?" And the chapel rang with shouts of "No!" On the fac of every Gent was written, DO OR DIE, with determination as the start.

Then the naughty little papers withdrew their highly colored statements, when touched by Dr. George's ire. They admitted that the statements were of a midnight hue.

Our Gents rang true as only they could do, for they are Gentlemen, and Gentlemen always do. They played the game swiftly, cleanly, and surely, and brought the swell of admiration into every sportsman's heart.

We're proud of you men and we're with you one and all. So here's to you, Gents, and may you never fall.

Something Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life : : By BRIGGS

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The Smoother and Better Cigarette

....not a cough in a carload

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You are hungry for knowledge, that is why you go to Centenary.

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BEAT SOUTHERN

October 15	SOUTHERN COLLEGE	At Lakeland, Fla.
October 22	BAYLOR	At Waco
October 29	BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN	At Shreveport
November 5	RICE	At Houston
November 11	T. C. U.	At Shreveport
November 19	LA. POLLY	At Shreveport
November 24	U. OF LOUISVILLE	At Shreveport

STUDENTS STAGE MAMMOTH PARADE

Following the victory of the Centenary Gentlemen over the Mustangs of S. M. U., a mammoth parade was staged through the downtown district by the members of the student body. Costumes varying from pajamas to street attire with shirt-tails flying made the scene quite a picturesque one as the several hundred boys and girls swarmed through the main thoroughfares of the city.

The path of the parade led through the Youree Hotel lobby, where a pep meeting was conducted. In the evening's event, several drug stores and the Strand Theatre were visited. A high pitch of enthusiasm over the victory was reached.

CENTENARY FROSH PLAYED TIE GAME

The freshman football team came up against its first opposition on Friday afternoon when they met the team from Longview high school in a 0 to 0 tie. The game was played on a field that was more than muddy and neither side was able to gain a great advantage over the other. Only once during the entire game was there any danger of scoring whatever.

The frosh aggregation is an exceptionally strong one and it has prospered much under the guardianship of Coach Curtis Parker who was graduated from the University of Arkansas as both football and basketball star. Zetner Biedenharn, Tommie Younger, Guy Messick, Bill Cameron, Fred Jackson, young "Cracker" Brown, and many others showed up well in the game.

On This Side Of The Fence

Some fellows get all the breaks. When I get excited after a touchdown is made, I always grab the person who is next to me. Saturday I sat in the midst of a group of boys.

Much money was lost on Burney Howard. Several bets of considerable sums were made when he was standing on the divisions between the boxes and was leading the yells. Half of those who wagered thought that he would fall off his perch.

The fact that every time a man goes up into the stands he is not preparing to fight needs promulgation. Business managers are often called on to go shake hands with the financial aides of the college. And sometimes these aids may sit on the top row and may throw cushions in their excitement.

We particularly admire the freshman who has the elegant picture painted on the back of his head. If others were to take up this novel way of ornamentation, it is probable that the sum spent for cosmetics each year would be far below the two million dollar standard.

When the crowd was leaving the game, there was such a rushing of the gate that some of the panels of the fence were torn off. This means that the budget for building improvements must be increased or that the knot-hole gang will have a real chance of seeing the game.

In the excitement over the victory, Snowball was completely forgotten. I don't know whether he is such an incentive to the Gents' being champions or not.

Yours,
RUBE.

GOOD ADVICE

Reynolds aroused Ruben from a sound sleep, the other night, saying he had seen a ghost in the shape of a donkey.

"Oh! let me sleep," cried Ruben, "and don't be frightened at your own shadow."

Collegians Aid American Red Crost In Disaster Relief

College men and women throughout the country played important parts in the past year in the memorable disaster relief work conducted by the American National Red Cross. It was a task calculated to appeal to collegians—the magnitude of it constituted a challenge. When one remembers that 600,000 persons were dependent at one time upon the Red Cross for food and shelter, the immensity of the job is apparent. Several southern states saw their most fertile farm lands converted into a great lake. The Father of Waters challenged his adherents as never before. How well they met the challenge is an old story by now. In every community where the rising waters became a menace to life and property the undergraduates of the institutions in that locality marshalled themselves into a relief body. They took orders from the Red Cross directors on the scene and performed prodigies of service. Their intelligence, their courage and their untiring youth was an inspiration.

Not that the students deserved or expected commendation. It was an emergency calling for the best in every citizen. Naturally the collegians were involved, but involved gloriously and in a manner befitting the best traditions of American scholastic life. Similar scenes were enacted throughout the country. While the Mississippi burst its levees twelve other catastrophes were reported in other states. Red Cross relief was promptly forthcoming. The past year was a trying one in practically all sections of the United States. Twenty-five states suffered disaster in some form during the past twelvemonth. Flood, fire, cyclone and explosion followed one another with grim persistence. It was a period designed to try the patience and optimism of the bravest. But the American people won through—and the Red Cross served as the medium in every case.

The total number of disasters reached the appalling figure of seventy-seven during the past fiscal year, including the gigantic Mississippi floods. Small wonder that the college men and women throughout the nation found opportunity for practical application of their abilities. But there exists a brighter side. Not all the activity of the Red Cross consisted of providing disaster relief.

The great universities accommodating thousands of young men made splendid progress the past year in teaching proficiency in water-rescue and swimming. The colleges concede the pre-eminence of the Red Cross in fostering and developing water safety, swimming and first aid courses. The athletic programs of the universities were well adapted to specializing in this field. Yale turned out from 100 to 150 men trained in swimming and water-safety. Dartmouth was not far behind, while at West Point and Annapolis the poor swimmer was the glaring exception.

Swimming is frequently chosen as the winter sport in many colleges. From the indoor tanks the swimmers emerge to engage in summer activities, such as participation in Red Cross Life Saving Institutes held annually. The girls' colleges are just as keen as their brothers in acquiring water proficiency. Smith, Wheaton, Bryn Mawr and Western College hung up notable records the past year. The technical colleges avail themselves of other Red Cross instruction courses with gratifying results. The pulling power of these courses lies in their being essentially practical. They mean something to the possessor, not only in college but afterwards.

The Eleventh Annual Membership Roll Call of the American National Red Cross will be held as usual from Armistice Day through Thanksgiving—November 11-24—thereby affording the college students of the Nation an opportunity to endorse their Red Cross, and by participation through membership, insure the maintenance of each of its services.

EASY

Mrs. Jackson: "I have cought the ones who took the silverware from the dining hall."

Mr. Jackson: "How did you do it?"

Mrs. J.: "They jumped on the scales at the back of the kitchen and gave themselves a weigh."

"Dear John," the wife wrote from a fashionable resort, "I enclose the hotel bill."

"Dear Mary," he responded, "I enclose check to cover bill, but please don't buy any more hotels at this figure; they are cheating you."

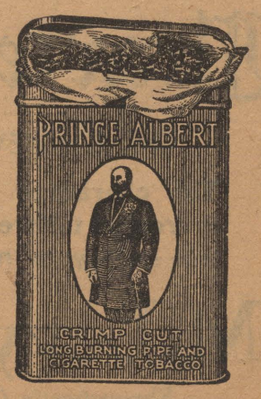
P.A.
is some little cheer-leader

EVERY pipe is a Sunny Jimmy-pipe when it's packed with P.A. The tidy red tin chases the blues—and how! Why, you feel better the instant you open the tin and get that marvelous P. A. aroma. Every chore becomes a cheer, and you're sitting on top of the world.

Then you load up and light up. That taste—that never-to-be-forgotten, can't-get-too-much-of-it taste! Cool as a cut-in from the stag-line. Sweet as retaliation. Mild and mellow and long-burning, with a balanced body that satisfies, right to the bottom of the bowl.

You find that P.A. never bites your tongue or parches your throat, no matter how often you stoke and smoke. Get on the sunny side of life with a pipe and P.A. Buy a tidy red tin today and make the personal test. Pipes were *born* for tobacco like this.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT
—the national joy smoke!

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All social news and personals must be turned in to Miss Zenobia Arnett before Thursday noon of each week.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained their guests from S. M. U. and several Shreveport guests at a tea on Saturday evening in their house on Centenary Boulevard. Zinnias were used in the decoration of the reception rooms. Cards and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening.

Coffee and sandwiches were served to the guests.

The guests included Misses Stewart of the University of Missouri, Stewart and Martin of S. M. U., Johnnie Mae Jenkins, Nora Laskey, Anne Kirk, Hazel Baucum and Olivia Baucum of Haynesville, Margaret Holmes, Ada Mae Peyton, and Marjorie Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Robson Cupples, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Whited, Mr. Tom W. Bridges, the visiting members of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity at S. M. U.—Crawford Fullilove, Hank Hockney, Jimmie Wagnon, Henry Howley, Bill Lokey, Bob Fuller, Ike Robinson, Russell Rogers, John McLean, Jack Hodges, John Parker, Claude Hamel, Charleton Fincher, Temple Howard, Alex Hill, B. H. Jiles, and Jordan Ownby—and the members, alumni, and pledges of the Alpha Iota chapter—Leon Scales, "Jelly" Davis, Tom Wafer, Burney Howard, Hardy O'Neal, Robert Goodrich, Theron Brown, Clarence Hamel, Jim Peavy, "Buck" Fletcher, Murphy Buchanan, Fred Parrish, George Conger, Samford Fullilove, Glenmar Riggins, Francis Mallery, John Paul Goodwin, Paul Brown, T. J. McCain, Charlie Smith, Franklin Allday, Herschel Hanner, Boyd Johnson, Ernest Smith, Grady Roper, William Robinson, Lloyd Clanton, Marvin Speights, John McCain, and Harry Davis.

ZETA DELTA

The Zeta Delta Sorority entertained with a most charmingly planned French luncheon in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Clarence Shaffer. Every detail was carried out in the red and white colors chosen as French colors and Centenary colors.

The beautifully appointed table was spread with a red and white luncheon cloth which was brought from France by the brother of the hostess. Cut flowers gave a delightful fragrance to the rooms. Each place was marked with a calendar. The menu was written in French.

The personnel included Misses Elizabeth Adams, Elizabeth Garrett, Margaret Henry, Mary Moore, Raye Baldwin, Christine Hughes, Josephine Smith, and the members of Zeta Delta, Misses Alvern Adams, Emily Dean Odom, Amy Lou Tatum, Clifford Cook, and Janie Bright Price, and alumnae members, Misses Hazel Smith, Mary Louise Hussey, Mary Katherine Holder, Mary Katherine Jones, and Annie Lee Honaker, and the sponsor, Mrs. Clarence Shaffer.

SCALES-DEAN

Mr. Leon Scales has returned from a trip to Nashville where he attended the wedding of his brother, Dr. John L. Scales, Jr., to Miss Reba Webb Dean. Mr. Scales acted as best man for his brother. The wedding was very beautiful in its simplicity and was celebrated in the presence of relative and close friends due to the recent death of Miss Dean's grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Scales left for New Orleans immediately after the ceremony, and in a few weeks they will take up their residence in Shreveport.

Mr. Scales had the pleasure of seeing the Vanderbilt University team in action. He was also a guest at several important social functions in Nashville.

Dear GERTIE:

A LETTER TO GERTIE

Football! Football! Isn't it just wonderful? Of course, we beat S. M. U. It was a very hard game but that makes us prouder than ever of our Gents. Every boy worked hard for those Mustangs play no mean game themselves. There was a larger attendance at this game than at the two former ones and there was a great deal of excitement among the town people as well as among the student sections of Centenary and Dallas supporters.

Such excitement! Really, Gertie, between you and me, I shall never stand (no one sat during the game) between two larger girls again, because I was nearly beaten to death at every thrilling moment, which occurred about every other minute. Anyway, it was worth it.

There were ever so many former Centenary students at the game. Ernest Kepke, one of our football stars in '26, was here from Texas University. Bill Phelps was out and looking awfully happy about it. We are all so glad that he is getting better. Lloyd Clanton, who is working for his father, was out, too.

Several of our students who are now connected with various high schools near Shreveport came in for the game. Bess Cargill was here from Mansfield Female College, and Annie Brown, who teaches at Belcher, came in for the week-end. Glenn Crawford, Logansport's coach, watched the games from the sidelines. Mary Frances and Crawford Young were both here looking more like students than teachers. Jimmy Hyde, Clingman Munday, and Bob Shive came to town for the week-end. Lota Lee Troy came from way over at Mer Rouge.

Al Miller Steadley, who has attended both Centenary and S. M. U., was at the game. Claude Hamel, who is now enrolled at S. M. U., came home with the Dallas delegation.

Others seen at the game were Hazel Baucum and her sister, Olivia, from Haynesville, Delia Munday, Bill Barnett, George Meadows, Dot Alverson, Sellers Freeman, Sibyl Allen, who is teaching at Dodd College, Herbert Wimberly, Jack Rhea, Lake Dupree, Jim Peavy, Ben Brian, and Ab Beam.

Did you know that Ruby Rae Hanks was married on the first of September? She is now Mrs. Earl McClendon. Many lovely parties were given during the summer in her honor.

Among the late registrations are cards of Murphy Buchanan, Dan Anderson, and Jack Anderson. Jack was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity at Missouri University.

Josephine Smith, one of newcomers, spent the week-end at her home in Beckville, Texas.

Melissa Timmons has come back from her home in El Dorado. Melissa has spent several days with her family.

Ruth Williams was in town for the week-end. Ruth is just back from a visit up to the University of Arkansas. She is planning to matriculate there after the Christmas holidays.

Among our transfers is W. C. Gilmer, a former student of Tulane. Gilmer is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

We were talking about pleasant trips out at school the other day. Some one remarked that Lucille Fonville had a most delightful summer at the University of Minnesota. Did you know that Chester Cowan and Pat D'Artois are in Europe? Their schedule places them in Belgium just now.

Clara Tucker is living in Shreveport with her sister and is taking a business course. She is studying under Mrs. Crimes.

Selmah Holcombe is attending the University of Kansas this year. She is working on her Master's degree.

Aren't you so glad to hear about Jane Fullilove's rapid convalescence? She is no longer at the hospital, but has moved to the plantation home.

Mary Lea at Gulf Park College is also improving rapidly. We Zetas received letters from her and they were the first that she has been able to write.

Tymon Gibbs is a transfer from L. S. U: Gibbs is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Loree Head is up after a long illness. We were so glad to welcome her out to school the other day.

Herschel Hanner and Boyd Johnson were guests at the Kappa Alpha house on Saturday. They drove down to the game from Atlanta.

George Robinson, Stone Palmer, and David Swearingen all pledged Sigma Nu down at Tulane. Johnny Dashiels of Jacksonville, Texas, who spent several weeks on our campus has pledged Theta Kappa Nu at L. S. U. Ferrell Peyton has pledged Pi Kappa Alpha and Joe Williams has pledged Kappa Sigma at L. S. U. George, Stone, David, and Joe were all members of the Sigma Phi Fraternity when they were at Centenary.

Ward Jones has returned to school and his many friends will be glad to hear of the improvement of his mother after a serious operation. Ward's home is in Colfax.

Jean Rush has returned from her visit to Baton Rouge where she visited Marion Thomas. Grace Miller, Marion Thomas, Celeste Derryberry, Corneile Burns, and Mary Lewis Fort—all of them pledged Kappa Delta. So did Elizabeth Nattin over at S. M. U.; you remember my writing about Elizabeth, I'm sure.

I hear that Earl Looney is at L. S. U. for this session. I wonder if he is still writing those pretty little jingles and lullabies.

Among the freshmen are Louis Wood and Robert Neff of Mercedes, Texas. Louis's brother, Herman, was president of the Centenary student body several years ago.

George James's father, who lives at El Dorado, has been a visitor on the Centenary campus.

Gertie, two girls were sitting behind me at the game and one of them said, "Wonder how S. M. U. likes our 'ringers'"? (in reference to the statement of a Dallas newspaper). The other answered sarcastically, "Our 'ringers'! Yes, we've just played rings around them. That's what they meant."

Yours,

NOBY.

Co-Eds Undergo Severe Physical Examinations

There have been many wild rumors circulating around the campus concerning the physical examinations which the girls had to pass. Some were slightly exaggerated and some omitted several of the harrowing details. For the benefit of the curious and puzzled masculine members of our student body I am going to tell you just what happened.

The girls, freshmen, seniors—all were herded into the living room of the girl's dormitory. Each girl was given a card to fill out. The questions asked made the innocent and modest Centenary co-eds blush with shame and indignation. "Do you use tobacco in any form?" Now, we'll admit that we chew gum, but tobacco—never. Another question was "What time do you go to bed?" Of course, we said "Nine o'clock except on nights when there is a pep-meeting or debate."

Next, we were given the following instructions by a stern-faced nurse: "Take off your clothes and wrap yourself in a sheet." This unusual command brought several of the freshmen to tears. A race was staged to cheer the weeping freshies. The first girl undressed would be the first to be examined. Don't any of you boys ever say that girls can't dress and undress quickly.

It was a very awkward proposition to walk across the hall wrapped in a trailing sheet. Every girl was scared to death when she walked into the doctor's office. He first listened to the heart beat—and I am sure that evey one was going like a trip-hammer. Next, he played a tune on the backbone, and then, he tickled our feet. It will be a surprise to the school to know that the majority of the girls were declared "perfect specimens." A few were bow-legged and a few were knock-kneed and all the freshmen but one had flat feet. Aside from these small defects the girls are O. K.

LOCAL COLLEGIANS ATTEND BIG CIRCUS

Elephants, monkeys, clowns, lions, peanuts, wild west—all of these were at the show grounds to make the circus so complete. Excitement prevailed in every corner into which some small person might be crouched. The lights were dazzling and gave romance to the scene, the traditional scene, in which the girl is seen to fall from the trapeze only to be snatched from death on the stage beneath by the prowess of some other aerial star.

Of course the elephants danced and the seals played ball. What circus could there be without the steeplechase and the race between the Shetland pony and the draft horse?

The clowns were capital. We especially enjoyed seeing the wedding trip and its disastrous culmination. The Yellow Cab which was used must have been another of the type that does "not choose to run."

But notwithstanding the fact that the circus acts were quite spectacular, we have concluded that the best part of every circus is the peanuts and "sody pop" that goes with it. We were very glad that the animal show and the fair does not come at the same time. We would have had only one time at the peanut stand otherwise.

"Have I the pleasant expression you require?"

"Perfectly, sir."

"Then shoot quick; it hurts my face."

SIGMA PI SIGMA FRAT ANNOUNCES PLEDGES

The Sigma Pi Sigma Fraternity, national physics organization, announces the pledging of Edward Wilkerson, Fred McFadden, and Frank Lachle. The officers of the fraternity are: T. J. McCain, president; Henry J. Fisher, vice-president; and Edwin Monkhouse, secretary-treasurer.

It was quite an honor for the chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma to be awarded to Centenary. The fraternity is well-known throughout the universities and colleges of the United States. The efforts of Dr. I. Maizlish, head of the physics department, are largely instrumental in bringing the fraternity to the campus.

OLD NEWS

Banks: "Did you see that sign in the hardware store, 'Cast Iron Sinks'?"

Giles: "Why, L learned that in Physics."

HE KNEW

Mr. Rasor: "Jordan, can you tell me which battle Nelson was killed in?"

E. Jordan: (After a moment's reflection): "I think it was his last."

Bull: "I don't take so much stock in what Jones is selling."

Bear: "What's he selling?"

Bull: "Stock."

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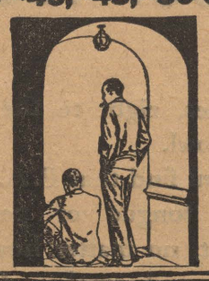

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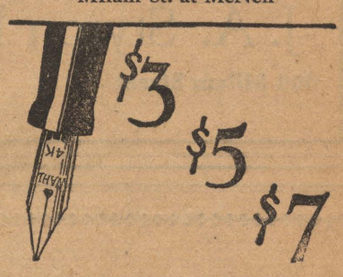

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CIRCULATION 850

The Conglomerate

CIRCULATION 850

Volume 20 | Shreveport, Louisiana, October 15, 1927 | Number 4

TOMORROW

CAN'T BE DONE
LEAVE IT TO THE GIFTED
ANOTHER CAL
SO SOON
GNASHES
MUST BE SO
SHIP AHOY!

(By Arthur Whangbrain II)
Copyright 1927, My Stars Co.

Dr. Maizlish says, "You can't talk anywheres." Well, if Arthur gets this column filled, he thinks that he will have "talked somewheres."

Now as for the talking, Arthur will leave that to the debaters on Wednesday night.

If "Dutch" Binion were nominated for next janitor of the college because of his recent ability shown in handling the keys of the college, which were turned over to him by Dr. Sexton, we wonder if he would say, "I do not choose."

Speaking of the weather, a maid in Arthur's household declares that she is feeling the affectation of the weather already.

While "snooping" around for excitement, Arthur was informed that there had been some cutting up in biology lab this week.

How about the new psychology lab equipment? Arthur is thinking that there is some practical value to psychology after all. It seems to be being used anyway, eh?

All aboard (ship ahoy, or something similar and Abie and his bus start for South Hall. All crowd in and away they go!

NO CARS FOR UNDERCLASSMEN

It seems as though the students of Wesleyan University are going to have to join the ranks of those who skate to class. The officials have handed down a ruling that only juniors and seniors may use cars, and to do this they must have a written permit.

There are two men who understood women; one is dead and the other is crazy.

PLANS MADE FOR FORENSIC TOUR

PI KAPPA DELTA TO HOLD NO DEBATES DURING FALL TERM —SPONSORS DEBATING SOCIETY

Dr. Steger announced at the first meeting of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, held last Tuesday morning that plans were being made for a debating tour through either Mississippi or Arkansas. The fraternity will hold no public debates until the latter part of this term or the first part of the winter term.

Pi Kappa Delta has over one hundred chapters established throughout the best colleges in the country. A student becomes eligible to membership after he has represented his college in an intercollegiate debating or oratorical contest; however, membership is by invitation and is limited to students and instructors in debating and oratory.

A debating society was organized by the members of the fraternity. Membership is open to all interested in debating. Theron Brown was chosen president of the society.

REV. GRAMBLING HOLDS REVIVAL FOR YOUTHS

Rev. James B. Grambling, pastor from Grand Cane, Louisiana, conducted a revival for the young people this week at the First Methodist Church. The meeting was held under the auspices of the young people of the First Methodist Church, with the cooperation of all other denominations.

Rev. Grambling is a very well known leader in young people's work. He has in charge the Epworth League Assembly held at Mansfield every year.

PARKING LICENSES ISSUED

Cars to the left of you; cars to the right of you; no place to park has led the officials at the University of Kansas to issue a special license for the privilege of parking in the campus.

NORRIS TROPHY TO BE AWARDED

Mr. Caldwell, of the Majestic Drug Store, announces that there will be some change in the awarding of the Norris trophy this year. The candidate must not only excel in athletics, but he must make a passing average in all work that he shall take during the term. The Norris Cup is donated by the Norris Candy Co. and it is a signal honor to secure possession of the trophy which is presented during the commencement exercises.

The winner of the cup is selected by a popular vote of the student body. Charlies Smith won the cup for 1926-27.

W.A.A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

MISS ELLEN MOORE TO SERVE AS PREXY OF WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The various physical education classes met Tuesday, October 11th, for the purpose of electing the minor officers for the Woman's Athletic Association.

The meeting was called to order by Miss Ellen Moore, president of the association. Miss Moore representing Mrs. Huckaby, explained the requirements to earn a "C."

The other officers elected to assist Miss Moore for the year were: Miss Martha Manheim, vice president; Miss Maxine Carson, secretary; Miss Luella Goodrich, treasurer; and Miss Julia Gunning, hiking leader for the year.

PRE-MEDIC FRAT OUTLINES PLANS

LABORATORIES OF SHREVEPORT HOSPITALS OPEN TO CENTENARY STUDENTS

The Pi Mu Sigma, local pre-meedic fraternity, has planned an extensive program for the coming year. Arrangements have been made with the local hospitals so that the embryo doctors may watch both minor and major operations. The laboratories of several hospitals have been opened to the pre-medic students and they have been invited to work and study in them.

James Boykin, president of the fraternity has announced that several prominent doctors are scheduled to address the organization at various times, on subjects of interest to the group.

GROANS FROM DINING HALL CAUSE COMMTION

There was a series of groans, squeals, and sighing coming from over at the dining hall. One would think that the well-prepared food was causing the stomach ache or some terrible type of indigestion.

"I haven't seen a bit of blood yet," a deep husky voice said only to be interrupted by a fine shrill voice saying, "Don't cut him so deep!"

An excited and curious group gathered beneath and finally an investigation party was delegated to go up to see if murder was being committed.

But it was only the freshman biology class skinning their first frog.

COLLEGIANS WORK WITH HEALTH BOARD

Sam Terry and Thoreau Jones, Pi Mu Sigmas of Centenary, spent the summer in the employment of the City of Shreveport. They served in the capacity of health officers and helped to make Shreveport the healthy city that it was during the summer.

Shreveport and the Board of Health waged an extensive war on mosquitoes, flies, and various contagious diseases such as typhoid, collera. As a result there was no epidemic during the summer and the Board of Health attributes much of it to untiring efforts of Terry and Jones.

MAJESTIC DRUG CO. SPONSORS CONTEST

Maybe it's inborn love of travel—the lure of the far away places—or it may be interest in wonderful Mother Nature—possibly the thought that strange powers reside in earthy-looking bits of root and bark lends mysterious attraction to them; at any rate people have shown unusual interest in a very modest display of crude drugs in the Milam street window of the Majestic Drug Store. The specimens are from the druggists ordinary stock in trade, and each is labeled with it's name and geographical home. It would seem that most of the distant and inaccessible parts of the world contribute to the exhibit, for Boreno, China, Afghanistan, Peru, and many others are noted.

The Majestic Drug Store has arranged for all the college and school students of this locality, in which the rewards will be fountain pens, for those most proficient in a geographical description of the several countries represented.

It is an opportunity for ten Louisiana boys and girls to obtain the finest and best in fountain pens, not to mention the favorable mention that will naturally follow success in such a studious effort.

GENTS ARE OFF FOR FLORIDA

THIRTY MEMBERS IN PARTY WHICH MAKES TRIP TO LAKELAND

The Centenary College football team embarked upon its first road trip of the season Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock for Lakeland, Florida, where they meet Southern College, in defense of their S. I. A. A. title this afternoon. Coaches Homer H. Norton and George D. Hoy and 30 members of the squad made the trip.

Scores of students, fans and followers of the team were at the Union station Wednesday afternoon to give the boys a rousing send-off. The college band, the "cheering squadron," and the yelling eds and co-eds wrought a spirit of real college life.

The trip to Florida is the longest of the season. The men will be away until the early part of next week. They clash with Baylor University at Waco, Texas, next neek-end.

The party to Florida included: Coaches George D. Hoy and Homer H. Norton, Business Manager Theron Brown, Trainers Frank Hughes and "Unk" Marsalis, Captain Files "Dutch" Binion, Marvin Speights, Marvin Phillips, "Jug" Zechedrich, Wiltz Ledbetter, Emory Brown, Otto Duckworth, Leon Price, Fred Willis, Tommy Cox, Bob Dorsey, Clarence Hamel, Robert Brown, Louie Jennings, Charlie Smith, Jake Hanna, Alfred Lindsay, Ted Jeffries, "Red" Blackshear, Franklin "Bear" Allday, Audie Marsalis, Bob Goodrich, Bill Ward, Jerome Scanlon and William Robinson.

SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY ANNOUNCES LOCATION

The Sigma Phi Fraternity, local social fraternity, announces that its house is located at 437 Washington street. The house is modernly equipped and contains seven well-furnished rooms. The new house is but two doors from the one which was occupied by the fraternity last session. Poole Connell is president of Sigma Phi.

Freshman Rules

(These rules will be in effect until after Thanksgiving football game)

1. All freshmen are required to attend all Pep Meetings. The roll will be taken at each meeting.
2. No freshman shall be allowed to walk on the board walks except during rainy weather.
3. All freshmen must use side doors.
4. No freshman will be allowed to wear any Frat. pins, rings, or high school pins or rings on campus.
5. All freshmen, the same as all other students, must be in their places at chapel promptly and stop talking the minute they enter the chapel.
6. Freshmen must love, honor, and respect all upper-classmen.
7. Freshmen must address upper-classmen as Mr. or Miss.
8. Freshmen must speak to all upper-classmen at all times and must speak first.
9. All freshmen must attend every football game and must cooperate with the cheer leader in giving the yells.
10. No freshman shall be allowed to sit in cars or spoon on the campus.
11. Freshmen girls must not wear paint or lip-stick.
12. Freshmen must not chew gum.
13. All freshmen must learn the "Alma Mater" and "Holy, Holy, Holy."
14. Freshmen must respond when called upon to do anything of benefit to athletics.
15. All freshmen girls must wear green arm bands.
16. Freshmen boys cannot wear knickers on the campus.
17. All freshmen boys must wear green caps.
18. Freshmen boys shall not be allowed to use tobacco of any kind on the campus.
19. Freshmen boys must not wear high school letters visible. They must turn them inside out or take them off.
20. Freshmen failing to obey any of these rules will be subject to being punished by the "Kangaroo Court." The Dean or a representative appointed by him shall act as umpire at all "Kangaroo Courts."

Editor Spends Evening With Stamp Collector

One of the most pleasant evenings that I have ever spent! Of course you are well acquainted with the fact that we have had from time to time well-known stamp collectors on the campus. Mr. Wheeler, head of the department of music, and the college's chief collector, invited me to see his stamps last Wednesday.

I hardly expected more than several hundred varieties of designs to be in the collection. He brought out two huge volumes whose pages were crowded with rare specimens of early dates. Mr. Wheeler specializes in 1851's and he has a history connected with each individual stamp in the collection. It is too vague a memory for me to recount many of the interesting facts concerning this investment of eight thousand dollars. Think of it, the value of a mass of stamps aggregating more than enough to build a comfortable home! Stamps that can be stored away in a nick-nack corner worth as much as a house in exchange.

The most remarkable part about the earlier stamps is the peculiar cancels which were used by the various post-offices. There were red cancels, blue cancels, green cancels, cancels of every hue. And it is more remarkable that the stamp which has been used is of more value than the uncanceled one. Mr. Wheeler has two stamps of a type of which no more than the two which he owns exist. These have ben marked by a cancel which reads, "Used up."

One out of every hundred of one series have "Gents" in place of "Cents" on them. These should be called Centenary stamps. One out of every seven of another series which bears the picture of George Washington shows a gash across his shoulder. At another time two-cent and five-cent stamps were intermingled on a single page. It was not until some farmer in the west wrote about the mistake to Washington that it was noticed. There are countless other facts I would like to tell.

Mr. Wheeler is very glad to exhibit his stamps. Let me know when you decide to go, for I want to go back for another enjoyable evening.

Transfer Speaks In Favor of Co-Education

By Helen Ensey

Do we favor co-education? Yes, we heartily endorse it. The world would soon reach a pandemonium if either sex were suddenly transported afar.

Just as in the song, "Reuben, Reuben, I've been thinking," so is the school that is not co-educational. School life should be a preparation for real life, just a sample of what lies ahead.

What will you say about the little girl that has been reared in a good home? She is sent four years to a girls' school. Of course, she is not entirely innocent of the ways and the pranks of this world about her. We admit that it is easier to study in a girls' school than in any other place. But she has not learned how to live with the world, give the most to the world, and receive the most in return.

When she meets the world face to face she is like a bird out of a cage. The bird, which has been caged for a long time, soon loses out in the survival of the fittest. So with the girl.

But on the other hand, the girl who is surrounded by the wholesome atmosphere of a co-educational school learns of the world and its ways.

From the standpoint of gaining social poise and grace, we would say that the co-educational school is the better—more interesting, enliving, and enlightening.

Educationally it is a widening process. To be as broad as possible, one must blend the ideas and opinions of both sexes.

Very few, if any, women's colleges allow intercollegiate athletics, and athletics is the mother spirit of loyalty and love for the Alma Mater, the essentials of any progressive school.

In a college for girls the milestones along the way are letters from HIM, and an occasional date, and lastly the holidays. The little girl who has been caged up for months goes wild.

Where natural association of boys and girls is prevalent, we hear not so much about the bad modern youth.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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A MESSAGE OF CONDOLENCE

News comes to us that our ranks have again been saddened by the death of the mother of one of our students. Frank Dent, one of our transfers from Lon Morris, was called home on Sunday to attend the funeral of his mother who had entered into perpetual sleep until the Judgment Day shall bring forth joy among the righteous peoples of the earth.

"The Conglomerate" expresses the feeling of the entire student body when it wishes that through a spirit of prayer, reconciliation may be found within the hearts of those who mourn the death of their kinswoman and friend. It is only through God that this peace may be found.

THE NEW RULES

Copies of the new rules governing fraternities, sororities and societies have been mailed to these organizations by the committee of the faculty which governs them. These new rules are the outgrowth of student protest at the rules published by the committee last spring.

The present rules are a compromise between the first regulations and the former "laissez faire" policy of the faculty. They embody numerous clauses of the substitute rules submitted by the students soon after the announcement of the reglations last spring.

The faculty has shown its faith in the students who compose these organizations and its respect for their judgment and good sense. The opinion of the students concerned was given every consideration and we feel that the new rules are highly satisfactory both to the faculty and to the fraternities and sororities.

HA! HA!

The other day the editor sent a copy of "The Conglomerate" to the campus paper at Yale University with the customary note "Please exchange." All he got in reply was a polite note to the effect that their subscription rates were $6.00 per year.

Now they needn't be so high-hat! They have never beaten S. M. U. and what's more, we don't believe they could do it if they were to try. So there!

WALKS

When school first opened, we understood that the contract had already been let for the construction of walks to South Hall. And yet no visible progress has been made.

This is a matter that should have the immediate attention of the administration. It is a long enough walk as it is, and in wet weather it is annoying, to say the least, to have to either wade through the mud and jump the creek on the campus or to walk all the way down to King's Highway and then on the rather muddy sidewalk to South Hall. Five minutes is scant enough time under the most advantageous circumstances to walk the required distance.

While the walk is being constructed, wouldn't it be nice if it could be built with a roof? Most large colleges have covered walks between the buildings. We know personally of many occasions when students have cut classes rather than walk from the Arts Building to East Hall in the driving rain, and South Hall is about three times as far as East Hall. A covered walk would soon pay for itself in savings on shoe polish and cough drops.

CHARACTER STUDIES

"The Conglomerate" will publish from time to time sketches of the different types of people that we find on Centenary campus. Of course, we will mention no names, but we hope that those who shall read these studies may in some way profit from them.

One of the divinest of qualities in the life of a man is that quality of being able to overcome self. And there are many ways in which we can forget ourselves—so that some one else may profit, so that some alternative may be secured, or so that some personal gain may be had. One must learn to forget himself not only when he is pinned within a certain clique, but also when he is with older friends, with other groups of young people, or with utter strangers, and when he is before the public at large, whether on the platform, on the football field, or in the presence of a small, but representative body.

It is much easier for us to suggest that self should be forgotten than for us to tell the manner in which one may forget himself. The only panacea for such an ailment is that consideration of the effect any matter should have on the general public should succeed self-interest in the mind of the sufferer.

The greatest compliment that one man can pay to another is to tell him that he measures up to the standard in unselfishness. The most contemptible of all students is the student who forgets that his neighbor is at college to study, or that his neighbor does not care for the low, base, and degenerate activities which beckon to each freshman before his friends in college have been made.

We do not mean to condemn those who hold themselves aloof from the unpleasant phases of college endeavor. We do not encourage one man to deprive himself in order that some one else may benefit. We ask not for anything uplifting to be given up. We merely bespeak the rights of the rest of the student body in respect to you.

What one student does that is meritous of adverse criticism reflects upon the student body as a whole. And anything that reflects on the student body, whether directly or indirectly, reflects upon the name of our Alma Mater, Centenary College of Louisiana.

WORK

We have every respect for the man or the girl who is working his way through school. We give heart-felt testimony to the fact that it is hard enough to get through with creditable marks with nothing else to worry about.

These boys who work eight hours a day and still keep up with all the college activities certainly deserve all they get out of life. They really get more out of it than their lazier fellows. They may not be able to see as many shows nor have so many dates but they are getting invaluable experience and feeling some of the hard knocks that must come sometime.

They must, in the very nature of the thing, appreciate an education more than can we who do not put forth so much effort. Appreciating it more, they will use it to a better advantage. It is to these boys who have the brains and the ambition to fill two positions at the same time that success must come sooner or later.

NO CAUSE FOR WOMAN'S SPURNING HONOR FRAT

Berkeley, Cal. (By New Student Service—Women who have spurned membership in Phi Beta Kappa because of its reputation as a bar to matrimony need to reconsider. Two professors at the University of California have completed a study of the comparative matrimonial advantages of the "dumb" and the bright girls, and their conclusions show the grades of the married students to be a shade higher than of the unmarried. Women Phi Beta Kappas at the University, from 1874 to 1910, were found evenly divided in the married and single groups. Feminine scholarship is expected to advance in proportion to the importance of this announcement.

The bazaar was in full swing when a young man strolled 'round the stalls. He had no intention of buying anything. As he passed a tastefully decorated stall, the pretty saleswoman detained him.

"Won't you buy a cigarette-holder?" she asked.

"No, thank you, I don't smoke," was the curt reply.

"Or a pen-wiper worked by my

If the ham hangs around the smoke house, where does the veal loaf?

Do you want a new—

Wahl Pen Free?

See our Milam Street window today

Majestic Drug Store
Milam St. at McNeil

Shop At

Rubenstein Bros

"The Most Beautiful Store in the South"

Reliable Since 1895

And So the Day Was Utterly Ruined : : : : By BRIGGS

OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

....not a cough in a carload

15¢

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Plus Tax

BOYS THERE'S NO USE TALKING
THE FOOD AT THE

WHITE HOUSE
IS UNSURPASSED

The service is one hundred per cent. Fresh oysters served in any style at any time.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
COURTESY
EFFICIENT SERVICE
ALWAYS
SYSTEM

The Railway Plant

Just as a school consists neither of buildings alone nor of faculty and students alone, but rather a combination of these, so a railroad consists of a combination of plant and personnel. The former may be referred to as the body and the latter as the soul of the railroad. Upon their efficient functioning together depends railway service.

In previous advertisements addressed to college and university students, the Illinois Central System has outlined the history and relationships of our railroads and the organization by departments of a typical railroad. The human element in railroading having thus been fairly well covered, the series this year will concern itself with the railway plant.

In operating and accounting reports the physical property of a railroad is usually classified roughly as road and equipment.

Road (sometimes more expansively described as roadway and structures) consists of the immovable part of the railway plant—the right-of-way, roadbed, track, bridges, signals, freight and passenger stations, shops, enginehouses, fuel and water supply stations and the like.

Equipment consists of the property which moves upon the track—locomotives, freight and passenger cars and company service cars of various specialized kinds, such as cranes, derricks, snow plows, bunk cars, water cars, ditchers, weed burners and the like.

Some railroads also have floating equipment consisting of freight and passenger steamers, ferries, tug-boats, barges, launches and pontoons.

The railway property in use in this country today is worth many billions of dollars. It represents the net accumulated invention and construction of a century of unparalleled progress. Our railway property today constitutes the finest instrument for mass transportation ever devised by man. While American railroads are occasionally excelled in minor features by the railroads of other countries, their condition as a whole is one of which every American citizen may well be proud. The citizen of no other country in the world is better or oftener served with transportation.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, October 15, 1927.

COURSE IN MOTION PICTURE WORK GIVEN

Los Angeles, Cal. (By New Student Service)—Utilitarians who have been spending a few happy years berating the universities for their failure to deal in the practical may now be of good cheer. The inevitable has come to be, and the University of Southern California, keeping step with the march of civilization, has introduced a four-year course of training for motion-picture industry.

The specified course of study included architecture and fine arts, technique of cinematography, and composition, literature and criticism. As outlined the study will deal with the technical phases of the motion picture industry. Hollywood has not yet been mentioned in connection with the cultural innovation.

—o—

Unto a little negro
A-swimming in the Nile,
Appeared quite unexpectedly
A hungry crocodile.
Who, with that chill politeness
That makes the warm blood freeze,
Remarked, "I'll take some dark meat
Without the dressing please."

—o—

Waiter: "Yes, sir, we're very up-to-date. Everything here is cooked by electricity."

Diner: "I wonder if you would mind giving this steak another shock."

On This Side Of The Fence

Well, I was in one class today where the professor asked who among the absentees were on the trip to Florida. One young lady immediately volunteered information. Anyway, he didn't get the absence slip.

We anxiously await the return of "Two-Gun" Price. We hope that the derby won't make some of the Florida shebas kidnap him. You know Lakeland of late is becoming known for its high-fliers.

We anxiously await the return of Emory Browne also. One student especially wishes him good luck. He did succeed in finding the golf-knickers. They looked only a little to large in the waist. But the intense rest that he will have on the train will tend to enlarge the waist-line.

The boys won't have to worry about making up many classes. The keys to the physics laboratory were accidently lost Thursday. Some one suggested that one of the tourists took them with him to keep the other students from getting ahead in their work.

We will miss "Peruny" and "Yea team, three times" this week-end. Everybody is planning to go home or to the picture show on Saturday afternoon. Some folks are going to Dallas. I hate to think about seeing S. M. U. play and not our Gents. The outcome is uncertain, but we would know what it would be if they meet opposition comparable to that they got at Centenary.

Professor Wheeler informs us that Jerry Mann is still limping. His foot was injured when he kicked Jake Hanna's head, so the professor informs us.

When one of the fellows who had put up stakes on S. M. U. came out of the stands Saturday, he was accosted by a newsboy who was heralding the fact that there had been a great hold-up. He remarked that he knew of a hold-up of five dollars that had occurred but a few minutes before.

We would like to know what S. M. U. carried in the trunk. Snowball suggested it might be "de feet dat eve'ybody wuz talkin' 'bout."

Yours,
RUBE.

Students Spend Holiday In Many Various Ways

With a whole afternoon off and nothing to do, and the way that they spent it! They say that a couple of little parties ran to their rooms and put on their best duds and went to town for lunch.

A hard working group met in "The Conglomerate's" office. They say much gossip passed between them, and every once in a while some one would have to add, "That wouldn't do to print; we had better cut the whole story."

One little freshman girl said that she had to go home and act as chauffeur for her mother. There was a foursome of bridge but two of them got beat so bad they took the other two to the show to get them to quiet down.

There was no rest for the football team; the only vacation they had was when they went for a drink of water.

Not to be outdone in the way of celebration some of the bunch decided that they needed a bath; so they tore off to the old swimming hole, and after breaking the ice they enjoyed the afternoon basking in the cooling waters of the pool.

Some of the sororities met and planned how they could outrush their dear sister organizations. We've heard that some clever means were thought out.

And it is rumored, but it is very dubious, that one freshman spent the afternoon in studying. The latter deed is hardly believable.

Scarcity of Old Socks Accounted for by "Cub"

A member of the staff of "The Conglomerate" was asked this question the other day, "Why don't we see as many old socks in the ash cans about the campus as we used to see?" He couldn't answer, and since he was of a curious nature himself, he decided to investigate.

Upon investigation he found that basic truth underlay the query of his fellow student. But, why? The students did not seem to be in any worse financial condition than in any of the past years; so why the sudden economy? Had some one started the fad of collecting old socks? Surely not, but what, then, would an old sock be used for?

After much consideration, and after more deductive thinking, he finally came to the reasoning that led him to his discovery.

Old socks were used in the old days before there were banks to insure the safety of the money. The students are doing that very thing now. But why should a student of this college keep his money in an old sock when there are plenty of banks in Shreveport?

Some of the banks have passed a new rule that there shall be a charge of fifty cents per month for carrying an account less than one hundred dollars. Have you ever heard of a student having more than one hundred dollars in the bank during any month in the school year? And who wants to pay fifty cents a month to have some one else keep his money for him. An old sock, well-hidden, will keep it for nothing.

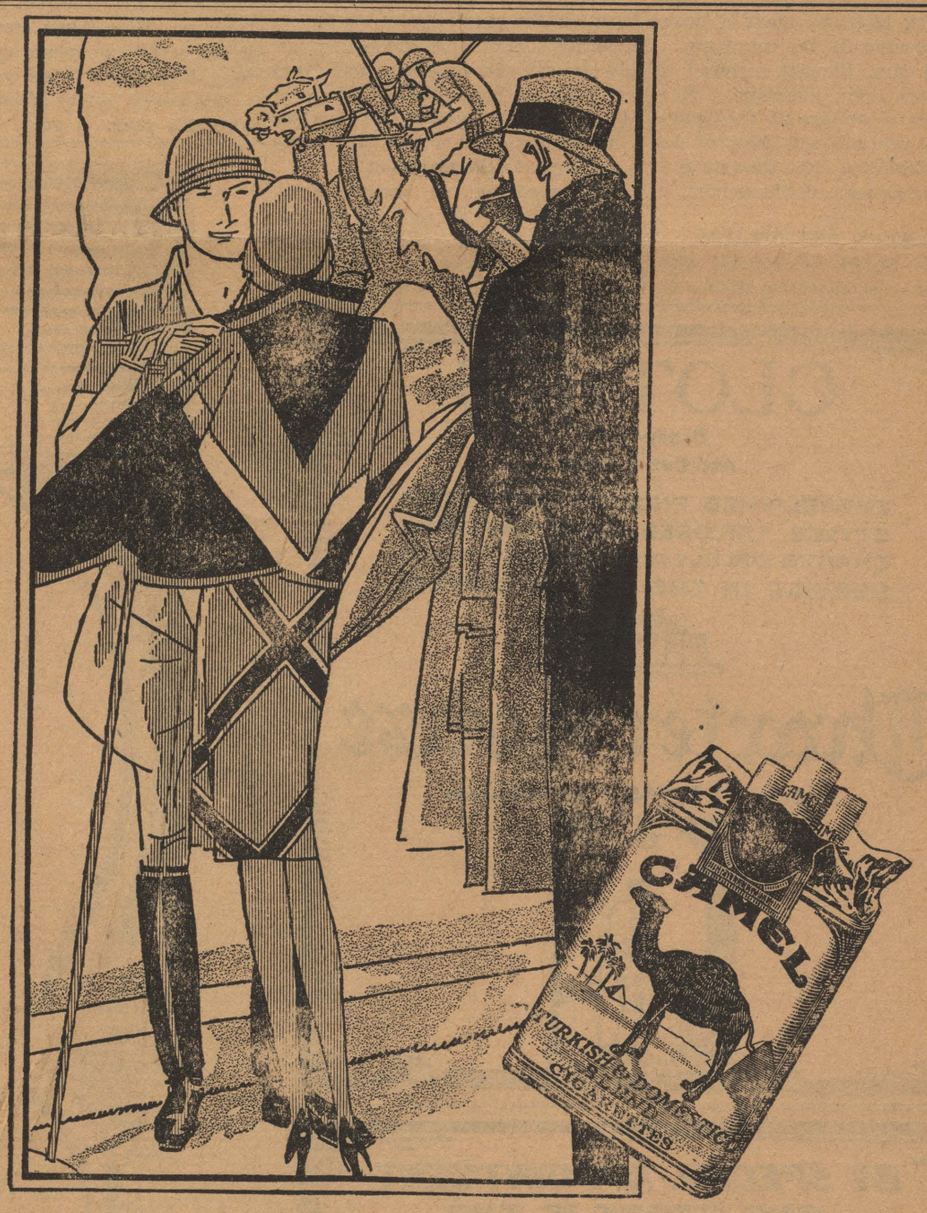
TO EAT SPINACH

A Sunday School teacher was telling her class all about the cannibals, and missionaries who went out to foreign countries. "What do you think the first thing the missionaries should teach the cannibals?"

One bright little boy answered, readily, "I know, teacher. They should teach them to be vegetarians."

—o—

"I owe a lot to that old lady," said the student in a voice of reverence as his landlady passed by.



Distinguished by a favor that places it first

It is a natural pride that Camel feels for its triumphs. Not only did it lead the field shortly after its introduction. It passed steadily on with each succeeding year until today it holds a place in public favor higher than any other smoke ever reached. Camel is supreme with modern smokers.

Obviously, there is a quality here that particular smokers appreciate. It is indeed the myriad qualities of perfection that are to be found in the choicest tobaccos grown. And the art of Nature is aided by a blending that unfolds each delicate taste and fragrance.

You will more than like Camels. You will find a solace in them every smoking hour. Their mildness and mellowness are an endless pleasure.

"Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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All social news and personals must be turned in to Miss Zenobia Arnett before Thursday noon of each week.

PHI OMEGA BIRTHDAY

The Phi Omega Sorority celebrated its fifth anniversary with a spaghetti supper, Tuesday evening at the Collegian. After the delicious course was served, the members motored to the home of Miss Delia Munday in which the sorority was organized, October 11, 1922, being the first organization of this kind on the Centenary campus. A discussion of the traditions and memories of the sorority was enjoyed. The history of Phi Omega was related by Mrs. Bryan Bush.

Afterwards, a pleasant hour was spent in singing the sorority songs. Those present included Misses Berta Hammett, Fannie Anderson, Dell Brown, Frances Roberts, Brightsey Alverson, Fairy Lynn Brown, Marguerite Richardson, Mary Swearingen, Helen Russell, Gladys Schroeder, Emily Sue Cupples, Ottice Jordan, Mary Bauman, Delia Munday, Norene Wilkins, Coreene McCormack, Dot Alverson, and Mrs. Bryan Bush.

BLEWETT-SLATER

The wedding of Miss Nelwyn Slater and Mr. Joe Ben Blewett comes as a surprise to the many friends of the young couple.

The quiet wedding was solemnized in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Slater by Dr. Jasper K. Smith. Palms and autumn blossoms made a beautiful background for the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Blewett motored to Dallas after their marriage. Mrs. Blewett was a student at Centenary College last year and a member of the Chi Delta Sorority. Mr. Blewett is a young business man of Shreveport.

MR. SCALES ENTERTAINS

Mr. Leon Scales entertained with a small but most charming dinner in his home. The rooms were beautifully adorned with cut flowers. The guests enjoying this lovely courtesy were Miss Margaret Holmes, Mr. Theron Brown, Miss Hazel Baucum of Haynesville, and Mr. Leon Scales.

A LETTER TO GERTIE

Dear GERTIE:

You can't imagine how dead school seems with all the football boys in Florida. They are always in evidence on the campus and then, too, the excitement before our usual Saturday game is somewhat in the form of an undercurrent. We are all so glad that the game is to be called, because that is the next best thing to seeing it.

Of course you would expect me to write of the boys being out of town, but perhaps you didn't know I was going to tell you a few things about "the girls they left behind." But did they really leave them behind; I have been hearing a great deal about dates "while he is out of town." However, I had better not let the bird out of the cage though, or I might not hear anything else that is interesting. But I will tell you that I've also heard of numerous "hen" parties that are to b eenjoyed.

Mary Lea came home from Gulf Park on Wednesday morning to recuperate. She is improving rapidly and you can't imagine how glad every one is to see her. She is to be here for two or three weeks and then she will return to the college where she is secretary to the president.

And speaking of convalescents, Jane Fullilove will soon be in our midst as a student. She has been to school several times to arrange her course, but she will not attend classes until Monday. Isn't it fine that she parties that are to be enjoyed. is to be with us so soon?

Jane says that her brother, Jack, likes Tulane just fine. Jack will be remembered as a former Centenary student and a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Did you know that Ellen Montgomery pledged Alpha Chi Omega at L. S. U.? Ethel Meek and Rosa Lynch both pledged Alpha Delta Pi there. E. B. McCracken has pledged Kappa Sigma.

Charlie Smith's brother, Jack, was a visitor here last week-end. Jack looks very much like Charlie and is a Kappa Alpha from Texas University.

Nanine Brown is working at O. K. Houck's this year and is attending the Y. M. C. A. night school. We surely do miss her.

Virginia Scott, more familiarly known as "Scotty" is staying at home this year and is working in a jewelry store. Her home is in North Platte, Nebraska.

Mary K. Jones and Alice Wilson were in town last week-end. Isn't it nice that they are able to come in so often. Being a school teacher must not be half bad, after all.

Ernest Smith and John McCain were visitors in Minden on Wednesday. Ernest hails from Minden.

There are many parties planned for the week-end. John McCain, Tom Drummond, and Leonard Bradt will spend Sunday in Natchitoches. Numerous groups will visit the Dallas fair. Tom Bridges will be in Homer for his cousin's wedding.

Isn't it nice that Alice White has been serving as organist at the First Methodist Church for the past few months?

Gertie, the Y. W. C. A. has certainly started off with a bang this year. We hope that all the girls in school will soon find out how delightful it is. The cabinet assures us that it has numerous plans up its sleeve for a bigger and better year.

Centenary seems friendlier than ever this year. I guess it's because there are more people to be friendly with. I think the trip to South Hall has added somewhat to this spirit. Every one offers every one else a "lift," and I hear that Abie Goldberg is planning to use his "Twinkle" as a jitney. Anyway many of these weary trudging students would be quite over-joyed at the prospect.

Till the next time,

NOBY.

Chocolate Cake

By Miriam Huff

What tragedy! It was, I saw, I conquered—T'was on Friday in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-seven. It is seared forever on my memories. Europe was the last.

As usual I was intensely interested in the lecture, not even conscious of a subconscious feeling of irritation at that obnoxious and restless freshman in the back of me or of the increasingly insitent voice of hunger within me. Note:—It was during that class from 11:30 to 12:30.

Breathless I followed Nap over the Alps—and then I left him.

Perhaps you have seen that chocolate cake! Only those who have can understand why Napoleon was obliterated for me. Not by armies or nations but cake! The rest is sad for I was adrift in a sea of chocolate with nothing but a raft of golden cake. It absorbed my being in misery for ten long minutes.

I shall go to the State Legislature, if needs be to Congress. I shall have passed a law absolutely forbidding the advertisement of chocolate cake anywhere within the radius of two miles of a history class. Any nearer is a technical cruelty and a dire injustice to the Napoleon Bonaparte of France.

"Have a successful golf game, Sandy?"

"Aye, I found three balls."

BAN ON HAZING IS CRITICISED

ALL RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING FROSH ARE DECLARED NULL AND VOID

Troy, N. Y. (By New Student Service)—A cry of anguish, telling of the threatened destruction of a perfectly good institute of learning, is already in the air, with colleges scarcely open. The cry is addressed to the alumni of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute by the Polytechic, student weekly, which seeks deliverance from the tyrannic rule of Director Palmer C. Ricketts.

A ban on hazing of any sort has been extended, due to recent dormitory disturbances, to all traditions of freshmen humbling. These include hallowed regulations charging the new students with singing a local hymn, "Ah Me," while kneeling, and speaking first to other students. Director Ricketts has left to the students the choice of giving up the song service or athletics, and has told the freshmen they need not speak to other students first or last unless they so choose.

So the student organ is calling on the alumni for assistance, because "these decisions stop practically every rush on the Hill; they make the annual Bon Fire, the Night Shirt Parade, the Troy-R. P. I day Parade impossibilities." The alumni stepped in and gave assistance when a new football coach was needed, and "what good is our coach if we can't use him?" What's more, is it fair play when the director won't even let the freshmen sing of their own free will? That's what the outraged editor wants to know publicly, even though he privately might know that freshmen often act of their own free wills by the aid of sophomore bludgeons.

But the tragic climax of the whole affair is that "just because a few freshmen who are probably too young to be in college have thought that they were being treated too rough and because it hurt their pride to sing on their knees before the rest of the school and the people of Troy," all that is left of the university, bitter truth, is "just buildings." And if the system goes on, aumni support will be withdrawn and in twenty years there will be not even buildings.

Let peace-lovers rest easily, for no revolution is planned. That would brand the victims of terrible administration imposition as "a school of anarchists and not men who are true to their Alma Mater."

JACOB
with the cream of all creams
Every other week beginning
is waiting at the front door
October 15, 1927.

Students! Attention!
Earn while you learn. Spare time work after classes. Now helping hundreds of students through college. No finances or experience required. Unusually liberal offer. Write for full particulars today.
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FOR THE PERFECT HAIRCUT GO TO
IMPERIAL BARBER SHOP
521 MARSHALL ST.
WARD BLDG.
ELEVEN EXPERT BARBERS

CLOTHES
Ready-made
And Cut to Order
ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.
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Suits $40, $45, $50 Overcoats

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE
Charter House
OF SHREVEPORT, LA.
The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.
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Shreveport's Greatest Clothiers

WE WANT

The Conglomerate

BEAR MEAT

Volume 20 | Shreveport, Louisiana, October 22, 1927 | Number 5

TOMORROW

WHY
INDUSTRY
COURTING
BEAR
VICTORIES

(By Arthur Whangbrain II)
Copyright 1927, My Stars Co.

We are so absorbed over the affray at Waco today that we can hardly have perspective enough to look very far into the future. We only count on the pep meeting after we have won the game.

Some of our students are taking special courses under professors whose identity has been concealed. We have noted that Alvern Adams carries her third grade reader with here every where she goes. Several are indulging in a course in spelling.

The Kangaroo Court held its first session on Friday. We wonder what its effect may be. We notice that the misdemeanors have been committed by the co-eds more than by the eds. Arthur speaks this to praise the unfair sex.

But again we say that it is needless to think of the future. We can barely think of anything but Bear meat. "Bear" Allday will certainly be in bear heaven. We await the predicted Bear Stomp.

With the opening of the debating season we are looking forward to some one's winning many moral victories.

PRIZE OFFERED FOR PAGEANT

ORIGINAL PLAYLET TO BE PRESENTED AS MAY DAY FESTIVAL

Mrs. A. R. Campbell announced that the Woman's Athletic Association was offering a prize of $15 to the girl, group of girls, sorority, or club that would furnish an original pageant or playlet suitable for the May Festival.

The association in sposoring the prize hopes to stimulate interest in the festival. Each year on the first day of May the W. A. A. holds a festival; the queen and her attendants are chosen from within the association.

With the crowning of the queen there is a program which usually consists of music, folk dancing, and the winding of the May-pole. A new pageant or playlet from the pen of some Centenary co-ed would hold more than the usual attraction.

SCALES LEAVES FOR Y.M.C.A. CONFERENCE

Leon W. Scales, president of the college Y. M. C. A. left Wednesday for Asheville, North Carolina. He will attend a meeting of the Southern Regional Council of Student Associations from October the twenty-first to the twenty-fourth. He is expected back in Shreveport on Tuesday.

Mr. Scales is one of the most popular members of the senior class. He is a member of the basketball and baseball teams; he is president of the Mathematics Society. Mr. Scales is a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

CHAPEL EXERCISE WINS APPLAUSE

NEW YORK ARTIST AND LOCAL LADY ENTERTAIN WITH EXCEPTIONAL PROGRAM

A program, quite different from our usual chapel exercises, was given Monday morning by Fred Colber of New York and Mrs. Knox of this city. Mr. Colber came to us as a representative of the Aeolian Company. He played the Duo Art Steinway, a piano which gives the recorded tone and touch of our great musicians.

Mrs. Knox sang "Mighty Lak a Rose" by Nevin and "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia" by Bland. She was accompanied by the Duo Art. Then Mr. Colber with the Duo Art played "The Dream" by Bartlett. He also played "The Reverie," composed by his brother.

Although Mr. Colber claimed to be no speaker, his few words about the meaning of music far surpassed the chapel talks that are ordinarily given. He said, "Music is the language of the Gods, brought down to mortal comprehension." In continuing he stated that music never imitates or calls attention to the other arts but that the other fine arts are forever referring to music.

While Mr. Colber is in Shreveport he will play for the Kiwanis Club, the Lions Club, the Woman's Department Club, the Rotary Club, and in several of the cultured homes of the city.

COLLEGE Y.W. ENJOYS INTEREST PROGRAM

The Y. W. C. A. meeting on Wednesday afternoon was featured by a program on the subject, "The Freshman Girl." Miss Alvern Adams led the program and briefly outlined the subject of the one hundred per cent girl—one hundred per cent in health, in mind, and in character. She then introduced Miss Margaret Holmes, who discussed the adjustment of the freshman girl to college life. The concluding discussion was led by Miss Zenobia Arnett on the formation of habits of health and correct living.

The meting was closed by singing the Y. W. song, "Follow the Gleam," and repeating the benediction.

The Y. W. C. A. extends a cordial invitation to every girl on the campus to be present at its next meeting, Wednesday, October the twenty-sixth at three thirty o'clock.

BROTHERHOOD FOR YOUNG MEN FORMED

A brotherhood of young men has been formed at the Noel Memorial Church in the young people's department, of which D. W. King is president. Several of the secretaries of the various units of the department are students of Centenary. They include Edwin Higginbotham, Centenary student body; Grady Roper, fraternities; Ryland Schaal, dormitory; Emory Browne, varsity; A. D. Loftin, sophomore class; and M. M. Hattaway, freshman class.

The first monthly banquet will be held in the church dining room on Thursday evening. All those who desire to attend should see any one of the secretaries to arrange for their reservations.

KAPPA GAMMA RE-ORGANIZED

At the first meeting of Kappa Gamma, local classical fraternity, a nominating committee was appointed. The committee consists of Misses Mildred Hogan, Ruth Batchelor, and Mary Virginia Williams. The fraternity will reorganize at its meeting in the classroom of Professor W. G. Phelps on Tuesday at ten thirty.

Miss Mary Virginia Williams will be hostess to the first evening meeting o fthe fraternity. Kappa Gamma meets the first Friday in every month. It is hoped that a chapter of the national organization, Eta Sigma Phi, may be installed at Centenary during the current year.

FOOTBALL TEAM GIVEN BANQUET

SPEAKERS URGE GENTS NOT TO BE OVER CONFIDENT—MENU IN KEEPING WITH TRAINING TABLE

On Wednesday, October the nineteenth, twenty-five of the leading members of the Centenary Club entertained the football team. The supper was given in the Youree Hotel ball-room. Dean John A. Hardin was the faculty representative.

Judge Robert Roberts, the toastmaster, explained the purpose of the meeting. It was not given, he said, to commend or to praise the boys, but just a get-together meeting to let the boys know that the Shreveport fans are back of them. He commented on the fact that Centenary had won four games, but that Centenary had some of the hardest games to be played yet on the schedule. He stated that it was his hope, and also the hope of all the fans, that Centenary will have a clean slate and will emerge from this season undefeated. To do this, he said, we must all retain the spirit that won the S. M. U. game.

The first and main speaker of the evening was Coach Homer H. Norton. He gave a brief review of the Florida trip. He expressed his desire to win all the games of the season. Coach Norton is quoted as saying, "Never before have I coached a group of boys that have had the spirit and team work that this group has." He also spoke in appreciation of the support of the fans.

Captain "Dutch" Binion was the representative of the team and he bespoke the desire of every member of the team to come back from Waco with bear meat.

Other speakers included Coach Curtis Parker, Dr. B. C. Garrett, "Grits" Davis, Benton Howard, H. A. O'Neal, W. A. Robinson, and Dean John A. Hardin.

HONORARY FRAT IS ORGANIZED

ORGANIZATION TO PETITION FOR NATIONAL CHARTER—LOVICK IS PRESIDENT

A local honorary organization in the department of commerce has been organized with a view of petitioning one of the national honorary business administration fraternities; the following are charter members: George Lovick, Abie Goldberg, Chester Darphin, King Smith, Lamar Cooper, Ted Gregg, and Robert S. See. Officers who were elected included George Lovick, president; Abie Goldberg, vice president, and Ted Gregg, secretary.

The purpose of this organization is to advance scholarship and to create greater interest in the scientific study of business problems. Election to the organization is based on scholarship and interest in the field of business administration. Only juniors and seniors are eligible. An invitation to become a member is then a great honor for any student.

A petition has been filed with one of the oldest and strongest of the national honor fraternities of business administration and favorable action is expected at an early date. The department of commerce has made rapid strides during the past two years and the petitioning of a national honor fraternity in this department is another step in the program of expansion which has been outlined.

MINISTERIAL CLUB MEETS FIRST TIME

At the first meeting of the Ministerial Club Rubal Moore was elected president. The other officers are Roy Fort, vice president, and Jack Dyer, secretary and treasurer. Dr. R. E. Smith was elected governor.

Plans were made for a group of workers to serve in the various churches and for speakers for the next few meetings.

At the second meeting Dr. R. E. Smith addressed the club on the subject, "The Perils and Profits of the Young Minister in College." Dr. Smith urged that the counsel of advisers should be heard by ministerial students especially. At the close of his talk he invited each of the boys to be a guest in his home at any time.

Those present at the meeting included many old students as well as many of the freshmen.

START 292ND SESSION

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—Harvard University opened this week, starting its two hundred and ninety-second year as an educational institution.

Reflections of a Person With a Cold in the Head

To all who have suffered with this malady, greetings.

For you, knowing that you will understand, this brief but heartfelt discourse is penned.

There is no time in which one may so well learn what it means to have friends as when afflicted with a severe cold. My davs are a continuous round of suggested remedies. One friend tells me that I should eat heartily while another insists that I should fast. Vile, loathsome medicines are poked at me which I push away faintly with feeble, shrinking hands. Were I to follow all the suggestions of my dear friends my room would soon resemble an apothecary's shop and I should be forced to move my personal effects into the hall.

Meanwhile, my head swims on, my pulse gains steadily and my brain feels like a collapsed balloon. I dwell in a world filled with strange sensations which pause phantom-like to jeer at me and all gay words and cheery conversations are as cat-calls which mock me. Truly are my days in "the sere and yellow leaf," there is nothing good under the sun and all who say they are happy are falsifiers and the truth is not in them.

Gentleman Defeat Moccasins of Florida

Before a crowd of four thousand fans, the Gentlemen of Centenary defeated the Moccasins of Southern College at Lakeland, Florida, on Saturday. The skies were slightly overcast and a drizzling rain continued throughout a portion of the game. The field was a beautiful one indeed; orange groves surrounded the field and but a small distance away lay a glimmering lake. The wind was blowing at a rate of ten-miles per hour.

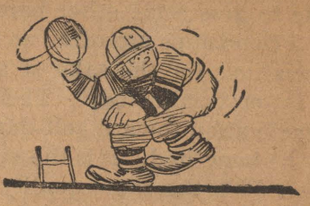
The first play after the kick-off netted a touchdown for Centenary. The Hanna to Hamel pass worked perfectly and Hamel went across the line for a six-point score. Just afterwards, Allday ran fifty-five yards, but the ball was brought back to the thirty-yard line because it had been taken out of bounds. After a series of plays, Allday went around right end fifteen yards for the second touchdown. Smith kicked goal. Late in the quarter, the Hanna to Smith pass netted a third touchdown. Smith's running was an example of the most beautiful of broken field running. Hanna kicked goal.

Dugan, Southern's left end, was hurt during the second quarter. One of the features of the second period was the intercepting of a pass by Willis and his fun to the five-yard line. Other notable gains were made by Allday and Ward who gained seventeen and twenty yards, respectively. Hanna scored the final touchdown of the game. Numerous substitutions were made during the second quarter.

Centenary was crowded in the third quarter by the Moccasins, who repeatedly made long gains on passes. Most of the first line-up were returned to their places at the half.

During the fourth quarter Hanna made one long run that netted thirty-eight yeards. Again numerous substitutions were made.

Substitutions included Bill Ward for Charlie Smith; Robert Brown for Louie Jennings; Robert Goodrich for Fred Willis; Jerome Scanlon for



"Bear" Allday; "Rinky" Phillips for Wiltz Ledbetter; Audie Marsalis for Scanlon; Jennings for Brown; Allday for Marsalis; Fritz Blackshear for Ted Jeffries; Otto Duckworth for Willis; and Bob Dorsey for Tommie Cox.

Centenary 26; Southern 0.

Moccasins	Gentlemen
Dugan	Jennings
Left end	
Dugan	Price
Left tackle	
Spring	(C.) Binion
Left guard	
Marchont	Ledbetter
Center	
Moseley (C.)	Zechiedrich
Right guard	
Harleer	Willis
Right tackle	
Carlton	Hamel
Right end	
Reese	Hanna
Left half	
Kellar	Allday
Right half	
Crowley	Jeffries
Fullback	
Galloway	Smith
Quarterback	

Referee — Robinson (Mercer). Umpire—Wood (Ohio). Head Linesman—Purdy (Minnesota). Field Judge—Hughes (Illinois).

Summary: First downs—Centenary, 14; Southern, 10; passes—Centenary, complete 2, and incomplete 4; Southern, complete 8, incomplete 9; yardage gained by passes—Centenary, 70; Southern, 90; yardage on punts—Centenary, 205; Southern, 143; penalties — Centenary, 45; Southern, 0.

800,000 COLLEGIANS

Oberlin, Ohio.—(IP)—Students in all departments of American colleges this year are estimated to total over eight hundred thousand.

DARTER TALKS TO STUDENT BODY

SECRETARY SAYS THAT TEACHINGS OF CHRIST ARE UNIVERSAL

To all Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. members as well as to the student body as a whole the message of Mr. L. J. Darter, secretary of the Louisiana Y. M. C. A. came as a great inspiration and challenge.

In the course of his address Mr. Darter stated that men today were prone to introduce system and standardization into religion to such an extent that they ceased to make Christ personal to the young life of the world. He added that the teachings of Christ were universal in application and that no institution was allowed to place a limit on his services while he was on earth.

Mr. Darter believes that in its battle against standardized religion, which is the chief work, the Y. M. C. A. has need of members who by their lives can interpret Christ to the world. He also spoke of the wonderful opportunity which Centenary has to make a splendid record in this field of endeavor.

SOPHOMORES HAVE PICTURES MADE

Due to the fact that the freshmen were going through a molting period, Cedric Whittington gave the freshmen permission to wait until nature favored them with their winter coat of hair, before they have their pictures made.

This week is sophomore week and he urges every sophomore to have his or her picture made this week. If the pictures are made this week there will be less confusion, less chance of error; it will enable the editors to line up their work properly.

BAYLORITES PLAN TO STAGE BEAR STOMP

The Baylor Bears are planning a Bear Stomp today after the game. They have announced it in "The Daily Lariat" and say that it will take place in case the Bears defeat the Gents. The Waco papers and the "Daily Texan" of Texas University think that the Gents from Centenary have the edge over the Bears.

When the team entrained Friday morning every member expressed his determination to get at least one Bear steak.

We hate to break up the Bear Stomp that the Baylorites have planned so much about, but they really should see how the Gents promenade.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post-office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
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Emily Dean Odom ..... Editorials

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Leonard Riggs ..... Advertising Manager

ELECTION OF THE STUDENT-BODY PRESIDENT

On Monday the senior class will present to the students the name of its nominee for the office of president of the student-body.

This is a matter not to be lightly considered by either the seniors or the under-classmen. The best man possible should hold this office of honor and distinction as well as of responsibility. Some one must be chosen who has the welfare of the college at heart, some one who will not listen to partisan feeling, some one who will at all times do his utmost for the good of the many without allowing personal feelings to enter in the least degree.

To the senior class is given each year the privilege of selecting from its number a nominee which it presents to the student-body for election. It is a matter of precedent that the choice of the seniors has always been affirmed. It stands to reason that the seniors know their own class-mates better than the under-classmen can, and having the interest of the school at heart, and having given the matter careful thought, that their choice is well worthy of the respect of the other students.

FRIENDSHIP AND SELF

We once knew some one who forgot himself in his effort to have friends. Friends are great things to have, and we are all willing to do almost more than our share to preserve a companionship. But there is a limit to the sacrifices that we will make to give some other person an advantage.

Friendships are often no more than companionships. Mere associations for the sake of social connections are included in the latter terminology. The former bears the connotation of an inclination toward self-deprivation so that the second party may be benefited. It is the same quality from which a love may arise. It is the same quality which causes life parternerships to be formed. It is the same quality which inspires one man to place his trust in another. Friendship! Ability to be faithful!

Friendship is wholly alien from the spirit of selfishness. A true friend thinks of others, not of self. His pleasure lies in the pleasure of others, and his joy in seeing others joyful.

Friendship is one form of the greatest thing in the world, an expression of it, the epitome of good will and love.

THE "SUMMUM BONUM" FOR A QUARTER

The next time you are down at Kress's, spend one of your quarters for a few narcissus bulbs. When you get home see if you can't find an old glass to plant your flower in. Keep the plants watered for a few months and by Christmas you will be amply rewarded by a sheaf of yellow and white blossoms framed in soft green foliage, filling the air with the sweetest perfume.

There is nothing that brightens a room so much as blooming flowers. They make a spot of cheer on the dreariest day. Their fragrance will help cure the blues any time. On the coldest day of winter they will remind you that there is such a thing as spring, that flowers do grow, and that there's a ray of hope somewhere.

ARE YOU A WEAKLING?

It is the law of nature that the strong survive the weak. It is also a law of human nature that persons of strong character, strong will and strong purpose survive socially, econnomically, and spiritually longer than those who are weak-spirited, weak-willed, and of a superficial character. The latter either fail to realize this or ignore it. The former realize it, and shake their heads hopelessly over their "fainting" neighbors and proceed on the upward climb.

Some people are still mourning because "Rome was not built in a single day." Their whole time being occupied in this manner, they have no time to start building their own "Romes." They envy the man who is at the top but they don't seem to see the ladder by which he has climbed to his position.

Others suffer from that old disease called "laziness." The saying that "anything worth having is worth working for" is incomprehensible to such people. Getting something for nothing is the only way they can possibly gain possession of anything, for they are not willing to disturb their leisure for anything that savours of work. Heaven for them would not even contain the scriptural harp—they might have to play it.

If you intend to "make a noise" in your section of the world, or if you intend to accomplish anything for which you can feel modestly and reasonably worthwhile, you will have to enter into it with a purpose, use your will to stick to it, and employ the best in your character to make your accomplishment worth something.

Let us be strong—strong in purpose, strong in will, and strong in character, and we are sure to find the best in life.—The "Handout."

What My Alma Matr Meanes To Me

By Ruth Spaulding

If it can be said that there is one fault particularly characteristic of college students and college life in general, then surely that fault is lack of perspective. In the complex college environment of today, certain phases, themselves unimportant, tend to loom before one as immensely essential, while others that merit emphasis slip past unnoticed. Thus, previous to graduation I could not fully appreciate my Alma Mater.

It has been said that to every life there comes one perfect moment to which one may shape the balance of his existence; before, by faith, and afterwards by memory. Now I dislike to put my perfect moment in the past, for, being young, I want it still in the future. Nor do I feel that my years at Centenary formed a period whose perfection can never again be equaled. But at least they are to me a memory, a reminder, of the ideals to which I have pledged myself. Naturally one does not emerge from college fully equipped for every emergency, every test: practice and prudence must have their place. But four years of association with "whatsoever things are lovely, true, and of good report" have not been without their effect.

What if I do find difficulty in reconciling theories, hitherto untried, with practical living? What if the chasm that yawns between my world of dreams and life in reality be strown with hard and often unpleasant facts? Notwithstanding I am filled with assurance; my little craft has dropped its pilot, and, regardless of what time or tide may bring, I am determined to

"—bate not a jot of heart nor hope,
But still bear up and steer right onward."

Students! Attention!

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Our work is as good as the best. We cut ladies' hair the latest style. Special attention given children's work.

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"Yvonne is looking old," said Claudine.

"Eh-yah!" returned Heloise, the head waitress. "Her school-girl complexion seems to have graduated."—Collier's.

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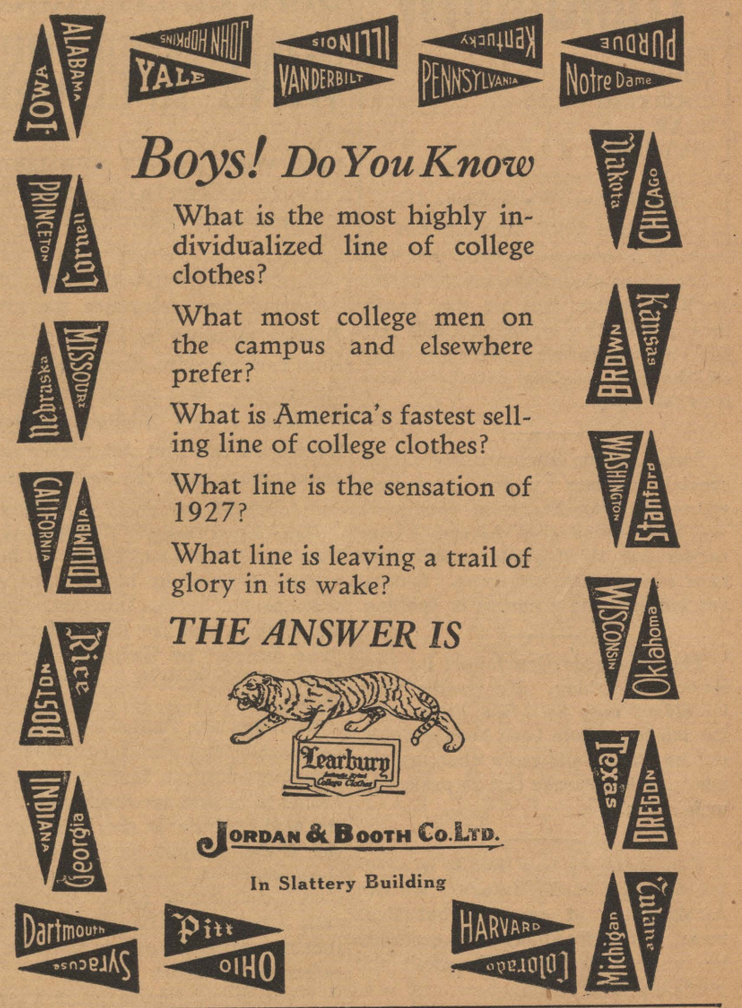

LOONEY IS ADMITTED TO SCRIBBLERS' CLUB

Ben Earl Looney has been admitted to the Scribblers' Club at L. S. U. It is quite a signal honor to be asked to become a member of this organization, and one is only eligible for membership after he has written some treatise or poem worthy of comment. Mr. Looney will read an original poem at his initiation.

Mr. Looney is well known among the members of the Centenary student body. He was a member of the Pi Theta Upsilon Fraternity while he was attending school here.

COLLEGE POEM

Matriculation.
Examination.
Elimination.

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THE FOOD AT THE
WHITE HOUSE
IS UNSURPASSED
The service is one hundred per cent. Fresh oysters served in any style at any time.

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SPECIAL EXCURSION FOR GAME WITH RICE

On November the fifth the Gentlemen of Centenary will meet the Owls of Rice in Houston. A special excursion has been planned by the officials of the college so that a railroad ticket may be purchased for six dollars and thirty cents, round trip. Tickets for the game will be on sale at the bursar's office.

It is expected that three hundred people will compose the party which will leave Shreveport at six-thirty on the morning of the game. The train will arrive in Houston at one o'clock and leave again at six-thirty. The party will return to Shreveport at one o'clock Sunday morning.

FANS GO TO WACO

Some fifty to seventy-five fans are making the trip to Waco for the game this afternoon. Ticket reservations were made for but fifty by college officials. Many conveyances are being used—automobiles, the train, and the highway.

Aside from the intense interest in the game, Waco offers the opening of the Cotton Palace to entertain its visitors.

STUDENT'S CAR RECOVERED

John Baker went through the harrowing experience of having his Chevrolet stolen the latter part of last week. The car was parked in the down town district, being stolen when traffic was at its height. It was recovered by the local police later with two tires missing.

REASON TO WORRY

"Now, tell me, do Frenchmen understand American slang?"

"I guess some of them do. Why?"

"Well, you see, my youngest daughter is to be married in Paris and the count has cabled me to come across."

On This Side Of The Fence

Gone—back—gone again, that seems to have been the Gents' program this week; then there was a big meal thrown in to make them feel real fittin'.

But one of the nicest things we have heard that they had on the Florida trip was a whole car load of musical comedy girls. They must have helped to break the monotony a great deal but they all swore they were not going to be "stage door johnnies."

Ted Jeffries claims that he is now a real seaman having ridden out in the deep blue for about twelve miles then finding himself suddenly tossed over the rail into the water. He didn't say whether he swam back or not.

We are waiting for Jake to give us the picture he had made on top of a five hundred year old alligator. Jake's composure wasn't very calm, due to the fact that the reptile started to wiggling his tail.

Marsalis took a little jog on the bird that supplies so many feathers for the ladies. He said that if he hadn't been such a good cow puncher in his olden days he would have 'grabbed leather' or rather feathers. That is the reason he didn't bring us back a few.

We hear that the wind blew and blew down in the swamps, but that didn't seem to affect our cannon ball passes that were shot over the bewildered Moccasin's heads.

We have a lot more things we could tell you about the trip but we must ring off and hit the road for Waco. They say that the Texas and Pacific doesn't care about carrying extra passengers; so we are going to relieve them of this responsibility. In case any of you pass us on the road please stop and pick us up.

Yours,
RUBE.

Students Must Attend Chapel

It has been often said that the good die young and an end must come to all good things, so has a great tragedy come over Centenary. The boys whose names began with a letter that was towards the end of the alphabet, suffered a tremedous loss.

With the placing of new opera chairs, all securely screwed to the floor with little numbers to indicate just where every one is supposed to sit, the ability of folding up one's chair and laying it on the floor is to no avail. If the chair was not one of the folding type it could easily be taken over to East Hall. So the X-Y-Z's of the chapel roll have resigned themselves to attending chapel, but they still contend that the new soft seats will be nice and comfortable to sleep in.

THIEF SERVES ALMA MATER

Cambridge, Mass. — (IP) — Some ninety years ago a member of the Class of 1841, at Harvard, stole a pie from the college dining hall. Freshman like, he took the plate as well.

The plate reposed on his table for the remainder of his college career and then went home with him.

This last spring, nearly a century later, the descendants of the pie-thief presented the plate to President Lowell, of Harvard, who was so struck with the design thereon that he has had a new Harvard Plate patterned after it, to be the official dinner plates of the university and its president.

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Familiarity breeds CONTENT

THE longer you smoke Prince Albert, the more convinced you become that it is the most satisfying tobacco that ever nestled in the bowl of a jimmy-pipe. You get a brand-new thrill every time you open the tidy red tin and breathe that wonderful aroma.

And when you tuck a load into the business-end of your pipe, light up, and open the drafts—say, Mister! Cool as a letter from home, telling you to cut down your expenses. Sweet as an unexpected check in the next mail. Sweet and mild and long-burning.

So mild, in fact, that it never bites your tongue or parches your throat, no matter how swift your pipe-pace. Yet it has that full, rich tobacco-body that lets you know you're smoking and makes you glad you *are*. Try Prince Albert, Fellows, and get the joy that's due you! Buy a tin today and get started!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

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All social news and personals must be turned in to Miss Zenobia Arnett before Thursday noon of each week.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The good ship Beta Iota decided to anchor in its port Zeta Tau Alpha and spend Monday evening in true pirate revelry. After much scheming and plotting Captain Kidd and his followers accepted a plan for a very original form of entertainment.

The invitations read:

"We, the Zetas request you to leave
Your own safe homes for just one eve,
To dress in something that is not new,
For who knows what is in store for you?
At 825 Olive at seven—just dusk—
Come and cast your fate with us."

Password—"Zytrangolulah."

The guests included Misses Ruth Whitley, Janie Brown, Mae Mazyck, Peggy Oliver, Florence Balcom, Jeanne Rush, Blanche Spiers, Melissa Timmons, Josephine Smith, Katherine Smith, Helene Latzko, Mary Moore, Luella Goodrich, Margaret Henry, Charlotte Walker, Sally Stewart, Ruth Billings, Wilma Hodge, and Harriet Harper.

When each victim had been securely tied, the group was transported in cars, they knew not where. After riding some distance, the cars were stopped and each guest was told to walk the gangplank. Instead of the cold water that usually greets those who walk the plank, the victims jumped onto a level porch. When the password was given, the victims were invited into the cabin, full of mystery, and in dim candle light that emphasized the skull and bones on every wall. The Zetas were dressed in typical pirate costumes, boots, swords, and every requisite.

After these preliminaries, each guest was invited to make ten two-minute dates with different girls. At the conclusion of the game, Miss Melissa Timmons was voted the most interesting girl of the evening. Her reward was a lovely set of bookends, bearing ships. A treasure hunt followed, and again Miss Timmons was the lucky adventurer. The hunt was well worth the lovely jewel chest she received.

Soon the tired hunters returned to the cabin and the pirates served a sumptuous feast to them. Hot tamales, potato chips, crackers and Coca-Cola formed the menu.

The crew of the Beta Iota are Misses Elizabeth Hudson, Louise Davidson, Margaret Holmes, Kate Styron, Anne Kirk, Jane Fullilove, Zenobia Arnett, Larry Vance, the Zeta pledges, Estelleen Kincaid and Elizabeth Garrett, the Zeta sponsor, Mrs. George S. Sexton, and alumnae members, Misses Mary Lea and Alice Lee Swain.

Zeta Delta

The Zeta Delta Sorority announces with great pleasure the pledging of Miss Raye Baldwin of Shreveport.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Miss Elizabeth Garrett of Marshall, Texas.

Zeta Delta

The members of the Zeta Delta Sorority were hostesses at a most delightful picnic on Friday evening at the lovely country home of Miss Annie Lee Honaker. A pleasant hour was spent in singing and toasting marshmallows over the bonfire.

The invited guests included Misses Margaret Henry, Elizabeth Adams, Elizabeth Holder, Josephine Smith, Mary Moore, Evelyn Gordon, Melissa Timmons, Margaret Simpson, Emily Dean Odom, Alvern Adams, Clifford Cook, Amy Lou Tatum, Janie Bright Price, Rayne Baldwin, Hazel Smith, Christine Melton, Florence Melton, Mary Katherine Holder, and Annie Lee Honaker.

A Letter to Gertie

Dear GERTIE:

Have you seen the beautiful ship that has been presented to the Zetas? It is an exact replica of those picturesque ships that sailed the seas before the invention of the steamboat and is very complete in every respect, sails, rigging, anchor, and all. The sails are spread before the wind; one of them bears the letters Z. T. A. and another the golden crown of Zeta Tau Alpha. The name of the chapter, Beta Iota, is carved on the prow. Of course, you can imagine how proud of it all the Zetas are.

Did you know that Mary Martel, a graduate of '27, is at Texas University doing work on a Master's degree.

Numerous Centenarians spent the week-end out of town. Tom Bridges, Fred Jackson, Bill Cameron, and Joe Henry Gill spent Saturday and Sunday in their homes in Homer. Audrey Hart visited her home in Trees City; Alma Hughes had a very delightful trip to Dallas where she attended the State Fair. Mary and Vesta Day, two of our new Titian blondes, spent the week-end at their home in Fisher. Tom Drummond, Leonard Bradt, and Landon Yauger have had a wonderful time in Natchitoches.

Agnes Hawkins spent Sunday at her home in Hosston. Margaret Simpson went to her home in Greenwood.

The many friends of Burette Moncrief will be sad to hear of her illness with diphtheria and hope for her speedy recovery.

Frances Kay, who has been living in the Woman's Building, is now pleasantly located out in town.

Irma Floyd has returned from Fairfield, Texas. She was called there on account of the illness of one of her friends.

Genevieve Stacey has pledged Alpha Delta Pi at L. S. U. Genevieve will be remembered as a popular member of Phi Omega. It will be of interest to the musicians who have given programs in Mer Rouge to know that Corinne Davidson has pledged Delta Zeta at L. S. U.

Glendmar Riggins has returned from a visit to his home in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Thelma Wardlow, whose home is in Montgomery, Louisiana, and who has matriculated at S. M. U. this fall, has pledged Phi Mu.

I saw Hazel Baucum and Katherine Baucum of Haynesville at the "Follies" on Wednesday. They were on their way from the Dallas exposition. Hazel will be remembered as a pledge of Kappa Pi, which was later installed as Zeta Tau Alpha.

Gertie, the debating club has really begun its work for this year. I attended their first program and enjoyed it very much. Such clever sarcasms and rare wit as it found only in debating! I do hope that many of the students will realize what a delightful time a group of their classmates are having at these meetings and decide to come out.

Can you realize how much time has passed since school opened? Already professors are saying, "And it will soon be time for mid-term exams."

The senior class has met this year and no doubt will soon be organized. Gertie, isn't it hard to be a senior and realize how rapidly "tempus fugit," and that it is only a short course of time before you are no longer a college student, but a student of life.

But I shall cease before I become mournful.

Yours, NOBY.

WILL OF A HOBO

Chicago, Ill.—IP)—The discovery of the will of a hobo, Edward Summers, who died last winter in a charity hospital here, brought to light the fact that he had left $40,000 to act as a loan fund for students of law and medicine at Northwestern University.

JACOB
Every other week beginning
October 15, 1927.
is waiting at the front door
with the cream of all creams

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At The
CABOOSE
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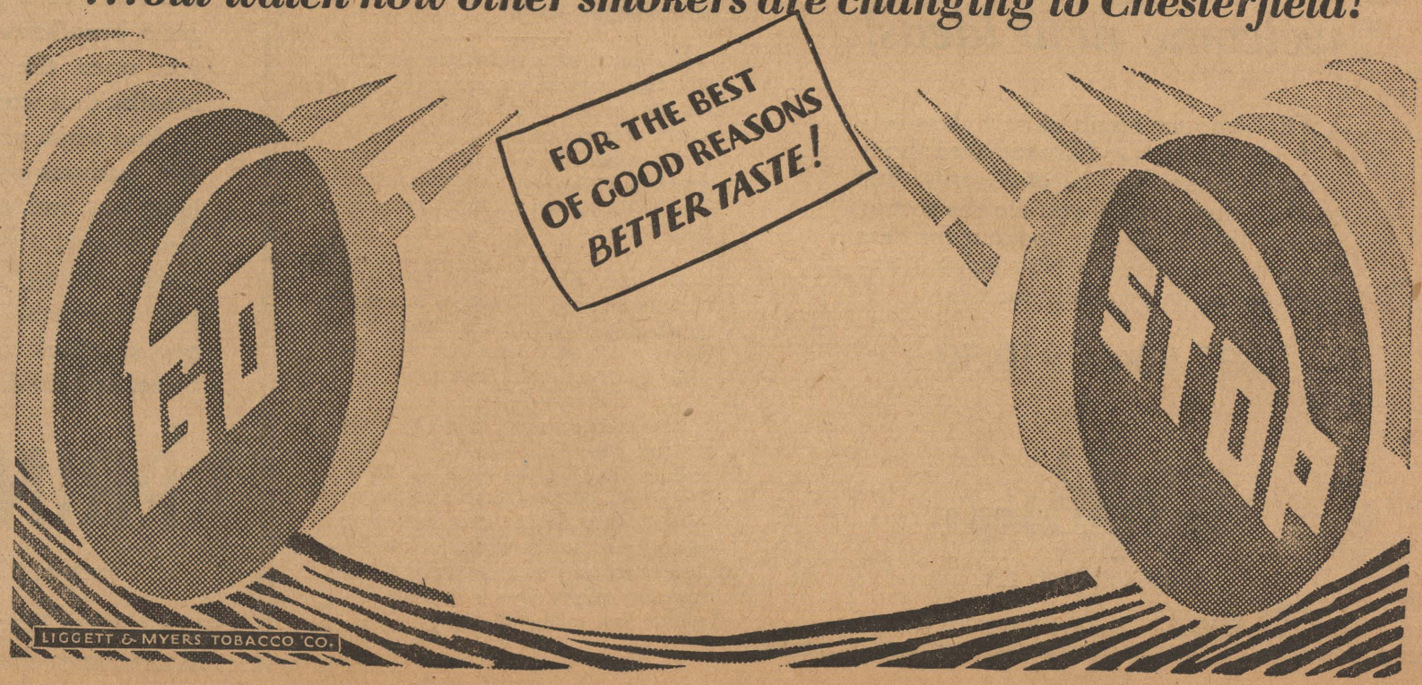

State Fair Edition

The Conglomerate

State Fair Edition

Volume 20 | Shreveport, Louisiana, October 29, 1927 | Number 6

LIBRARY OF
CENTENARY COLLEGE
SHREVEPORT, LA.

STATE FAIR OPENS GATES

GENTLEMEN DEFEAT ALABAMA TEAM

TOMORROW

WON'T BE LONG NOW
LOST LUCK
OVER THE TOP
NEW SCENES
SISTERLY LOVE
AS 'TWAS SAID TO ARTHUR

(By Arthur Whangbrain II)
Copyright 1927, My Stars Co.

Now Arthur can catch up on sleep. Not only has the library door stopped its disturbing noise, but the chapel chairs are rather comfortable. At least it will be dangerous to have any more musicians play lullabies.

Arthur has found some one's silver good luck piece. Now the owner please find Arthur if interested (interested in good luck pieces, not Arthur).

Did you hear about Mr. Morehead's being sued for damages? Well, as we heard it, some one got in his way as he was headed toward his rooms the other day when he had just remembered that he had forgotten to empty the ice pan.

Have you seen the new art magazine in the library? There are others ordered—which have not come yet. Sometimes when you are waiting your turn for the "Times," get one of these magazines and take a "squint."

It pays to use your car when you go on a picnic. Sometimes packages of sandwiches are not found and these packages come in rather hungry when you are exhausted from a class or two. I t is a fair example of sisterly love to hold out a dozen of the choice "hams."

What do you think Tom said to Arthur the other day? Well to Arthur says Tom, "Make your column longer next time." Now when what Tom said to Arthur was thought over, Arthur decided that what Tom said to him could be taken in several ways. Alas it was finally decided by Arthur that Tom was a space filler and not a flatterer. "In what respect?" asked Tom. Well Arthur never did like being personal; so he said to Tom, ".....;" anyway you get the idea—it's Tom's demand, not Arthur's wish. Anyway the column is nearer filled and that is the point after all.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The pictures in this issue are used through the courtesy of the Shreveport Journal.

LEON SCALES RETURNS

Leon W. Scales, president of the Y. M. C. A., has returned from a meeting of the Southern Regional Council of Student Associations. The meeting convened at the association grounds at Blue Ridge, North Carolina.

MISS MICHEL HONORED

Miss Julia Michel, a former student of Centenary, was elected president of the National Junior Council of Jewish Women at a meeting held in Nashville, Tennessee this week.

Centenary Students Observe "Norton's Day"

In spite of the fact that the Centenary-Birmingham Southern game was scheduled to be played at the stadium of the State Fair, but was played on the college campus, there was a large delegation of fans and students out to support the Gentlemen. The warm and pleasant weather made the day a most delightful one for the game.

Centenary's twenty points against the visitor's seven were accounted for by touchdowns, one by Allday and two by Hanna. Charlie Smith kicked good on two of the occasions. Jeffries played the finest game in his football career. The Gents registered twenty-one first downs.

One of the features of the day's game was the fact that Centenary was meeting the Alma Mater of Coach Homer H. Norton. The day had been officially designated by college authorities as Norton Day. The slogan adopted was, "Gents, for the sake of Norton, beat Birmingham Southern on Norton's Day."

At the meeting staged Thursday night, the student body presented the coach with a handsome loving cup, bearing the names of each member of the football team. The Shreveport fans gave Coach Norton an exquisite watch in remembrance of what he has done for Centenary.

The starting line-up was much the same as it had been in previous games.. Brown took the place of Jennings at right end; Jennings was not able to play on account of injuries received in game with Baylor.

Southern		Centenary
Ogle	Left End	Brown
Battle	(Capt.) Left Tackle	Binion
Williams (Capt.)	Left Guard	Willis
Bartlett	Center	Ledbetter
Barnes	Right Guard	Zechiedrich
King	Right Tackle	Price
Allen	Right End	Hamel
O'Brien	Halfback	Smith
Smith	Left Halfback	Allday
Lott	Right Halfback	Hanna
Hewlett	Fullabck	Jeffries

LOUIE JENNINGS RETURNS

Louie Jennings, who was injured in the Centenary-Baylor game, and who did not return on the train with the other members of the football team, came back to Shreveport on Tuesday. Jennings was hurt early in the contest. Jennings plays left end.

BINION ELECTED PREXY

Files "Dutch" Binion was elected president of the student body at the chapel period Friday. Binion had a close runner-up in Poole Connell.

KAPPA GAMMA ELECT PREXY

MISS ADAMS TO HEAD CLASSICAL FRATERNITY

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity elected its officers at their meeting on Tuesday. Miss Alvern Adams was chosen as president and Hardy A. O'Neal will serve as vice president. Miss Anna Pharr Turner will be secretary. Tom W. Bridges was appointed as scribe by the president.

The membership committee will be composed of Miss Grace Lowery, chairman, Leonard M. Riggs, and Miss Isabella Dean. The program committee consists of Miss Mildred Hogan, chairman, Miss Mary Virginia Williams, Fred M. Odom, and Miss Clifford Cook. Miss Julia Abrams, chairman, Miss Ruth Batchelor, and Miss Isabel Henderson will serve on the eligibility committee.

The first meeting will be held on November the ninth at the home of Miss Mary Virginia Williams on the corner of Kings Highway and Line avenue.

George Freeman is President of the Louisiana State Fair Association.

Sight Seeing On The Gladway

Tall ones, short ones, skinny ones, fat ones, vampires, innocent country maids, sheiks, all the different types of girls and boys were seen at the fair on Thursday.

It being children's day, all Centenary students under eighteen were admitted. And among the "kiddies" enjoying the treat were Emory Browne, Tom Wafer, John Paul Goodwin, and many others. Burney Howard was seen standing in front of the minute railway station. We suspected him of being on the verge of taking one of his often talked of trips. Later we came upon Ernest Smith frantically fishing in the fish pond for some brightly colored bauble with which to adorn the K. A. house.

"Eddie" Higginbotham and Leon Scales were among those seen in the home-like atmosphere of the agriculture building, not to mention Poole Connell who was caught in the act of saluting George Washington over the corn.

The "Splash" has it advantages and disadvantages as with all other things. However, its popularity did not suffer and it seems that it was frequently visited by one of two "single" members of the faculty, as well as by several members of the student body. The most popular refrain was "My Man."

Little co-eds, are hereby warned, by one of their elders, to beware of the nice looking fortune teller, for he tells you your latest "crush." And, little girlies, he even tells the name.

While sauntering around the Gladway, we noticed Anna Holmes Hinkley in deep conversation with "the world's fattest man," and as she seemed so intensely interested, we decided not to interrupt her.

We finally came to the place where the prizes were to be given, and among the little people that we knew were Louis Jennings, "Cracker" Brown, and Walter Peck. Louis had hopes, he said, of winning the first prize, which was a Shetland pony, while Peck was quite sure of winning the dumper coaster wagon, which happened to be the third prize. Putting one and one together, we are inclined to believe that if they had been lucky, Centenary would have had a new transfer company at the end of the spring term.

After visiting the studio booths of Grabill, Dickinson, and Milburne, we were firmly convinced the fair wouldn't be so fair without the beauties of Centenary exhibited there. If you do not believe me, go and see for yourself. But—I warn you—it will cost you.

NEBRASKA ASK CENTENARY FOR CONTEST NEXT FALL

In a letter to Coach Homer H. Norton, director of athletics at Centenary College, the Gents' football team has been invited to play University of Nebraska eleven at Lincoln, Neb., next fall. The invitation was received late Wednesday and is being considered by officials of the local school.

The invitation is regarded as quite a tribute to the Centenary team and was wholly unsolicited. It is believed that the victory the Gents scored over S. M. U. and their other wins is responsible for Nebraska's offer. Coach George D. Hoy, of Centenary, was a star with the Nebraska team several years ago.

FAIRS VARIES ITS PROGRAM

ABUNDANT ENTERTAINMENT IS PROMISED TO ALL VISITORS

SIXTY SPECIAL DAYS

MORRIS & CASTLE FURNISH GLADWAY SHOWS

Visitors to the Louisiana State Fair this year will enjoy the program as the best that has ever been arranged for their benefit, from the standpoint both of educational and recreational features. There will be abundant entertainment of beneficial character every day. In fact, every day will be a feature day, from October 27 to November 6, inclusive.

On the opening day, Thursday, October 27, in accordance with custom, will be especially in honor of children, and all children under 18 years of age, regardless of where they may reside, will be admitted free of charge to the fair grounds. They will also have the privilege of participating in the distribution of a multitude of useful awards, contributed by the business interests of Shreveport.

Of particular interest to the school and college students, of course, will be the exhibits, including livestock, agriculture, poultry, art, culinary, school work, textile, pantry stores, better babies, etc. From all these displays there will be lessons to be learned.

But as the students enjoy recreational activities, the amusement program will have a special appeal to them. And, incidentally, the recreational program this year is one of outstanding merit.

There will be seven days of horse racing and three days of automobile races, with the automobile contests being staged each Sunday afternoon of the Fair and some of the most noted speed demons in the country among the participants.

There will be a mammoth show known as "Frivolities of 1927," in which the cast will include plenty of pretty girls and special performers, with a variety of vaudeville acts on its program. Music by a well known band, The Chicago Cadets, will be provided each afternoon and evening for all the attractions in front of the grandstand, including fireworks each night featuring "The Fall of Troy," declared to be one of the pyrotechnical wonders of all time.

The Gladway shows will be furnished by Morris & Castle. "Shreveport's Own," who at present are on a lengthy tour of leading fairs and expositions. This aggregation is one of the largest show outfits of its kind on earth. It claims Shreveport as home, having been organized at Shreveport and having its winter quarters here. New features have been added since the last engage-

(Continued on page 6)

The Conglomerate

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THE STATE FAIR

Every person appreciating the value of education should be interested in the Louisiana State Fair, whose twenty-second annual program opens in Shreveport, October 27, and which will be in operation through November 6. This is because the State Fair is primarily an educational enterprise. In no sense should it be considered a money-making institution, for its purpose is to encourage and assist in the greater development of the resources of the section it serves and to serve the citizens of the state and neighboring territory in the same way that other unselfishly conducted schools seek to improve their advantages and opportunities.

In appreciation of the fact that the State Fair is operated for the public welfare, striving always to better the conditions of the people who accept the lessons it offers, the State of Louisiana makes a substantial appropriation annually for premiums. The Parish of Caddo, grateful that the State Fair is held in Caddo, makes similar appropriation, and the City of Shreveport, which owns the fair grounds for park purposes, and which is proud that it is the home city of the mammoth enterprise, gives evidence of kindred interest, although the city does not provide for any of the premium money. The fair association itself provides for premiums that are not taken care of out of the state and parish allotments. While the city receives one-half of the net returns from each year's program, this money must be spent for further improvements of the fair grounds, which is further evidence that the educational character of the State Fair is held uppermost in the thoughts of everybody concerned in its welfare.

Volumes could be written as to the lessons that are to be learned at the State Fair. In a general way, the primary lessons come from the exhibits and the demonstrations. Through the exhibits one is informed as to the best methods of farming, the most improved ways of conducting household and kindred activities, the most advanced forms of producing and handling livestock, poultry and other products that bring beneficial returns when properly looked after, and the most satisfactory manner of caring for babies, the most precious of all products. The exhibits reflect thoughtful attention of those producing them and by studying the various specimens on exhibition the visitor has the opportunity of education that cannot be had from the text books. There are also demonstrations that impress the visitor with the most scientific methods of engaging in various worthwhile activities. And then, in addition to the inspection and study of the exhibits, the visitors are stimulated by the spirit of rivalry which prompts them in many instances to enter into the competition and seek to score triumphs through their own efforts. The premiums are invaluable in encouraging this spirit.

Aside from the desire that the exhibits and the competition promote, there are other benefits to be had from the array of specimens on display at the State Fair, one of the principal benefits being the information that visitors gain as to the productiveness of the soil and the other resources that are to be found in Louisiana and neighboring areas.

In some departments competition is confined to the state of Louisiana, but in several departments, including poultry and livestock, the contests are open to the world. This has the advantage of attracting to the State Fair select specimens from other sections of the country, and many of these specimens are sold to citizens of the territory directly served by the State Fair. Today there are countless results of sales of livestock, poultry, and so forth made during the State Fair.

While the educational features, strictly speaking, are of uppermost importance, there is the recreational phase of the State Fair that must not be disregarded, for "all work and no play" is never helpful and this idea prompts the management to arrange for wholesome entertainments for the State Fair visitors. Everybody who can should attend the Fair and profit therefrom.

o

WE WONDER HOW COACH NORTON FEELS

We wonder how Coach Norton feels today? He is sending a team that he has done his very best by, out to try to defeat a squad from his own Alma Mater. How would we feel if ten years from now we should send a team against Centenary?

It must be hard for Coach Norton to feel absolutely wholeheartedly behind the Maroon and White. But we know that he does. It is everlastingly to his credit that he has put his whole soul and effort and thought into training a team that

William R. Hirsch has acted as Secretary of the Louisiana State Fair Association for several years.

will do its utmost to drag to defeat the colors of his own college. It takes courage and determination for a man to transfer his loyalty so thoroughly that he will do his utmost to humble his first affection.

Centenary knows that Coach Norton is pulling for the Gentlemen with his whole heart, and Centenary will do her best to stand back of the man who honors her so highly. It is up to us to prove to the coach that it was a wise choice he made when he cast his lot with us.

o

SELF AND PARENTS

Many of our students are depending almost entirely upon their parents for their career in college. And each of us students are entitled to give of his best in concentration upon his studies in order to show his appreciation for the efforts that the folks at home are making in sending the weekly allowance. And in remembering that some sacrifice is being made, we should be conservative in the amounts of money that we expend to no purpose other than amusement or satisfaction of vain whims.

And in the rush of college life we are prone to let our own interests hide the interest that our mothers and fathers have in us. It is self conquering the diviner love. It is self submerging the duty which has been assigned it.

The other day I read an anonymous poem that is an admonition to leave forgetfulness and neglect in lieu of the fact that tomorrow may be too late. The poem reads:

"If you've a gray-haired mother in the old home far away,
Sit down and write the letter you've put off day by day;
Don't wiat until her tired steps reach heaven's pearly gate,
But show her that you think of her before it is too late."

It is just this neglect that we would have our students realize that is the reason for many disappointments to our families. Self should be replaced by the spirit of family fellowship.

o

THE FIRST MILESTONE

The first of a series of six milestones of the year is just ahead of us. Mid-term examinations have descended upon the campus for a week's eventful stay. One-sixth of the journey is practically behind us.

This sixth week of the term is important in more ways than one. It presents the first opportunity for checking-up on ground gained. It allows us to find our errors, our standing, and just how hard we will have to study in order to make presentable grades at the end of the term.

To the freshmen, the mid-term examinations are especially important, for they allow absolutely the first experience with college grading. It will unfortunately be the last experience for some of the easily discouraged. Mid-term reports will awaken some to the fact that college is not to be all play if even passing marks are to be won. Fortunately, these grades are not permanent, nor do they go on record, for many are the failures from shere ignorance of what is expected of one.

With definite information as to weak points, strict-grading professors, the amount of work expected of one, there is no reason why the second six weeks should not prove even more successful than those just past.

o

A TELEPHONE FOR THE GIRLS

Under existing conditions, outside of office hours—and that means Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday as well as every night—there is no telephone in the Woman's Building except a pay-station. Last year there was an ordinary phone by which the girls could communicate with the outside after dark without having to drop a nickle in the slot.

It is inconsiderate to these girls to put all telephoning after five o'clock on the pay-as-you-go basis. They do not have to suffer it at home, nor would they if they lived at any of the boarding houses about the campus. It is not right to charge them for room and board and then start the collection of petty fees for this service and that convenience. All phoning is not just for pleasure.

The cost of a regular house phone would not be exhorbitant; two dollars and fifty cents a month would cover it. Surely the college cannot afford to inconvenience the thirty or more girls of the dormitory on a mere matter of two dollars and fifty cents a month. Their goodwill and peace of mind are worth more than that.

o

ATROCITIES

Just why the writers for college humorous magazines would have us believe that the collegian is a lover of fads and is devoid of good taste is apparent in some of the new fall suits that have begun to startle Norman children and to outrage the academic atmosphere of the university.

Bilious colored clothing that has all the explosive force of dynamite and outrageous stripes of convict type daily rend the air with their impotent shoutings, while geometric patterns of every description have been embodied in the tailor's trocities against conservative ideas and the principles of good taste.—The Oklahoma Daily.

o

SOCIAL EDUCATION

Bashful, wall-flowerish freshmen are to be found on any campus in the country; but a senior who leaves his Alma Mater with few of the rough edges trimmed off, and who possesses the same awkward bearing when confronted with an every-day social problem as he had when a freshman, has failed to receive a balanced education.

Hamilton Holt probably exaggerated to some extent when he said that only ten per cent of what we learn in college is gained from books, yet it cannot be gainsaid that a university would be a failure if it possessed no other attraction than a huge library.

The student who comes to school keeping his nose in a book during every waking hour might come out of the A. B. mill with an A-plus average; but chances are that he will be hitting on one and a half social cylinders.

Must a student join five or six clubs, and have a date three or four times a week in order to improve his social presentability? Assuredly not. But he should mix with his fellows in enough organizations to be commensurate with his other duties. Educational balance: That is what university training is for, and it includes a thousand ramifications of that term. Social contacts of a broadening nature are as much included as book contacts.—The Daily Lariat.

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—Stone Mill.

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Dawn At Sea

All that there was to meet the eye
Was sky and sea and sea and sky
And one lone seagull swinging by.

It seemed no sun had ever shone—
I stood and watched an hour, alone—
The changes in that monotone.

The cold gray seaweed drifted past,
A golden streak slipped down the mast,

And then the sun was up at last!
—Stuart Palmer in the Wisconsin Magazine.

BOYS THERE'S NO USE TALKING
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IS UNSURPASSED
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It Won't Be Long Now

The Fair is here! How is it possible that it is time for this event? It just can't be that far along in the year. If we remember rightly, mid-term examinations coincide almost exactly with fair time and it's always as cold as Iceland when it comes time to go to the L. S. U.-Arkansas game.

The raucous voiced barkers torture and delight our ears with their cries. "Right this way ladies and gentlemen! See Bozo, the dog-faced boy, the fat lady and the midgets!" "Walk, talk, and eat a Wah-fee-fee!" (only we can't say it like he does).

What a thrill the Splash and the motorcycle races give us! Personally the Hey-Dey gets all our money. Then comes the day of the football games. Football at the fair always seems just a little more exciting than at any other time.

But the crowds excite us most of all. Just to walk from end to end of the Gladway again and again and watch the people is most fascinating. There is a glamour in the noise and the color and the movement that can be equalled in few things.

"It's your fair, so be there."

DePAUW ACCUSES SPORTS WRITER

Newcastle, Ind (By New Student Service)—Just as newspaper men have long been watching for a man who would bite a dog, so, perhaps, have observers of American universities watched for the day some college would resent the suggestion that it demands high standard scholarship. Both propositions have had in them possibility but not proability. In one case, possibility has materialized. A United Press sports writer sent out a dispatch concerning athletics at DePauw University, declaring prospects in football very poor, and with little chance of improvement, because entrance examinations demand that prospective students be "near-geniuses." This particular statement is credited to W. L. Hughes, head coach.

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ELEVEN EXPERT BARBERS

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Newspapers, Magazines and Periodicals.
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NEW BOOKS FOR LIBRARY

GIFTS TO LIBRARY MADE BY SCALES AND LA GRONE

Lovers of good literature will be glad to learn that since the opening of the fall term numerous additions have been made to the already well-stocked shelves of our library.

Some of the new books are: G. Jeane-Aubrey's "Life and Letters of Joseph Conrad," Amy Lowell's "Life of Keats," and "The Rise of American Civilization," by Charles and Mary Beard. In addition to these is the beautifully bound set, "Source Records of the Great War" in seven volumes. The first volume of this set of books is dedicated to the students of Centenary College who served in the war and it is registered at National Headquarters of the American Legion as the property of this college. These volumes contain documents which concern the true sources of the war and with these are presented comments of their own day which speak for the truthfulness and weight. From these sources the reader may form his own opinions. The singularly beautiful binding designs are different for each volume, being the fac-simile of the art binding on the original French copy of the Versailles Peace Treaty which was deposited in the archives of the French government.

The library also received some splendid gifts in the form of Spofford's "Library of Historic Characters and Famous Events," in twelve volumes, from the Kappa Alpha Fraternity through Leon W. Scales. D. X. LaGrone presented Bruce Barton's "The Man Nobody Knows" and "The Book Nobody Knows."

As well as those noted above the library has just received several new books on Rome and "Critical Studies of Shakespeare" as well as newest fiction from both English and American writers.

ON TO HOUSTON
Centenary—Rice Football Game
VIA
SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES
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Leave Houston 7:15 a. m. Arrive Shreveport 1;30 a. m.

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PLUS REGULAR PULLMAN FARE
Pullman may be occupied until 7:30 a.m., Nov. 6th, at Shreveport.

All social news and personals must be turned in to Miss Zenobia Arnett before Thursday noon of each week.

Sigma Phi

The Sigma Phi Fraternity entertained with a most delightful smoker at its new home on Washington street Thursday evening. Smokes and interesting monologues formed the major part of the entertainment for the affair.

The guests included Messrs. Joseph E. Bass of Morgan City, Fred Jackson and William Cameron of Homer, Dexter Grogan of Vivian, John Glenn Edwards of Bradley, Arkansas, Chester Darphin, Walter Hardy, and Marshall Walker of Shreveport, Louis Wood and Robert Neff of Mercedes, Texas, Reagan Stewart of Minden, and Paul Cook of Ringgold. The active members of Sigma Phi are Messrs. Poole Connell, Howard Price, Archie Jarratt, Julian Bemiss, Harold Bango, Charles Pattison, Elmo Lee, James Boykin, Ernest Guinn, Otto Duckworth, Ted Jeffries, William Noel, and Milton Houston.

Chi Delta Open House

The members of the Chi Delta Sorority were hostesses at a most delightful open house in the home of Miss Hazel Garrett. The reception rooms opened for this lovely courtesy were beautifully decorated with a profusion of cut flowers.

The guests were received by Misses Hazel Garrett, Miriam Huff, Jo Campbell, and Ida Mae Cox. A delicious plae luncheon was served to the guests, most of whom were members of the college set. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Henry.

Zeta Delta

The Zeta Delta Sorority will entertain with a dinner on November the seventeenth to celebrate the fourth anniversary of its being founded.

Miss Schroeder Entertains

Miss Gladys Shroeder entertained a few of her friends Saturday afternoon in ther home with a radio party. They received the returns of the Centenary-Baylor game. There was much excitement when the news of the final score was heard.

Tea was served by Miss Schroeder to her guests, including Misses Mattie Connell, Mai Connell, Jarvis Vaughn, Maxine Carson, Catherine Richardson, Vernona Hendricks, Norma Dowling, Sally Gaines, Marguerite Richardson, and Mary Swearingen.

Miss Roberts Has Radio Party

The home of Miss Frances Roberts was the scene of an enthusiastic radio party Saturday afternoon when she invited several of her friends to enjoy the reports from the Centenary-Baylor game as they were called. The guests joined the hostess in sending congratulations to the football team after their victory.

A delicious plate luncheon was served to Misses Janie Brown, Katherine Smith, Harriet Harper, Mae Mazyck, Ruth Whitley, Peggy Oliver, Florence Balcom, Susie Mae Lawrence, Fairy Lynn Brown, Delia Munday, and Dell Brown.

Pi Mu Sigma Smoker

The Pi Mu Sigma Fraternity, premedical organization, held a smoker in the "Y" room on Saturday. Old members and many new students were present.

The room was fittingly decorated with emblems and signs of the order. Dr. I. Maizlish, head of the physics department and honorary charter member, gave a brief talk on the ethics of the fraternity and the program for the year.

Among those in attendance were Merrs. James Boykin, president; Murphy Buchanan, vice president; Thoreau Jones, secretary; Lowery Campbell, Sam Khoury, Edwin Kagy, Cecil Henry, Rawls, Maxwell Hattaway, Somerly, and De Giglia and Dr. I. Maizlish.

Faculty Club Entertains

It is the custom of the Faculty Club to entertain its members in various ways throughout the year. Through these entertainments the faculty members become better acquainted.

Friday evening the club enjoyed its first entertainment, which was a chicken barbecue at Spence Flournnoy's camp. The barbecue was really a veritable feast, there was so much to eat.

During the course of the evening different games were played by the guests. The full attendance at this affair shows how very popular the Faculty Club entertainments are.

A Letter to Getrie

Dear GERTIE:

"It's your fair, so be there!" and Centenary is making the most of it. You could never have guessed how many of our students, seniors and all, are under eighteen years of age unless you had seen such a multitude entering on a school child's pass. But the dean assured us that it meant all the girls and most of the boys when the announcement read "under eighteen"; so we felt very safe.

Along the complete length of the Gladway we find our fellow classmates—some carrying blankets, candy, dolls, and other prizes; some enjoying a ride on the merry-go-round; and still others getting a thrill from the scenic railway; and last, but not least, we have noticed the ever popular hanburger stands.

Centenary did not play the football game at the fair as usual this year due to a conflict in dates with the L. S. U.-Arkansas game. This confict was an unfortunate occurrence as it was necessary for the game to be played on the same day of the Byrd-Bolton affray.

Don't you think it was a splendid idea to have Norton's Day in tribute to our coach? We think it was a very nice way for the student body to show appreciation for one who has done so much for Centenary.

Last week many loyal Gentlemen fans journeyed to Waco to see our boys show those Bears a few tricks. Our very own "Bear" showed them the proper way to cover ground. Among those making the trip were Elizabeth Hudson and Kate Styron. On the return they were joined by Bob Goodrich and "Susie" Hamel and the four spent a pleasant afternoon at the Dallas Fair. Others making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaffer (Mrs. Shaffer is sponsor of Zeta Delta), Frances and Katherine Davis, Berta Hammett, Frances Roberts, Bessie Newman, Ora Rice, John Baker, Francis Mallery, Burney Howard, Mary Jewel Kimbell, A. B. King, and Dr. and Mrs. George S. Sexton. There were many local supporters of Centenary who attended the game. They include Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Clanton, and Judge and Mrs. Robert Roberts. Annabelle Haynes, a former Centenary student, went down from Fort Worth. Tom Drummond, Landon Yauger, and Maurice Cassity visited several Texas cities en route to Waco.

Others who spent the week-end out of town are Margaret Simpson who visited her home in Greenwood, Ottice Jordan who was the guest of her sister in Gibsland, Josephne Smith who spent the week-end pleasantly in Beckville, and Mary Grace Lowery who enjoyed a visit to her home in Haughton. Helen Ensey, another of our out-of-town students, but who does not live on the campus, spent the week-end in Springhill. Emily Sue Cupples was the guest of her cousin in Robson.

Cora Williams, a former summer school student of Centenary, was a guest at the Woman's Building.

There is a new resident in the Woman's Building. Eva Hart is a transfer from St. Vincent's Academy.

John G. Edwards has moved from the Y. M. C. A. to the Sigma Phi house on Washington street. Dexter Grogan, one of our freshmen from Vivian, has taken up residence at the Sigma Phi house, also.

You will be glad to know that Allie Byrne Mayo, a popular member of the Phi Omega Sorority last year, has been elected president of the pledges to the Chi Omega Fraternity at Missouri University. The fraternity received nineteen pledges, representing Louisiana, Missouri, Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, and Arizona.

Gertie, you have heard about the special train to Houston? You know our Gentlemen are to play the Rice Owls next week-end. Dr. Sexton has made arrangements for the students and fans to make the trip to see our team in action in foreign fields. Isn't that a delightful trip to look forward to? Every one is going—can't you imagine a wonderful time?

Manda and George have written back that they are enjoying New York just a lots, but they advise that any other Southerners who cannot stand cold stay in Dixie. Any one who is contemplating a trip to New York should not forget the "long underwear," so they wrote Doc George.

I had so much to tell you about the Zeta Pirate Party that I forgot to mention the jig that Estelleen Kincaid gave. We were all afraid that she would not get to the cabin in time, for her costume had to be made over at the last minute. When she did arrive, she certainly entertained the group most delightfully.

Ferrall Peyton will be in Shreveport for the week-end. He is a Pi Kappa Alpha pledge at L. S. U.

Eleanor Shaw, a brother to Mr. Shaw of the faculty, was a visitor on the campus last week. Eleanor will matriculate at Centenary after the Christmas holidays.

Among our transfers is A. J. Etzel. Etzel was a student at the University of Arkansas last year.

It is almost time for the first of a series of plays of the Dramatic Club to be presented. All of the students are eagerly anticipating them and are hopeful of being on the invitation list. We are sure that they will be very delightful, judging by the cast of characters, which includes some of the most popular members of our student body.

The dramatic art classes have aroused a great deal of enthusiasm among the students. There really are many interesting courses offered at Centenary; so, freshmen, live in hope! You will not always be a victim of oral themes, trig, and lab.

The walk through the woods has brought to light a new issue among the students. Possibly it is the effect of the trees and a combination of Nature's scenery, but at any rate, many of our classmates have become regular songbirds. It is quite the thing to go through the woods singing or whistling.

The freshmen are very obliging this year. At the Y. W. C. A. meeting this week one young lady offered to sing. What next?

Yours,
NOBY.

"SMART BOYS IN FROSH RANKS," SAYS ATKINSON

New York, (By New Student Service)—There is no flattery for the army in the report of Dr. W. R. Atkinson, psychology instructor at Southwestern College, that the average inteligence of the freshmen class is equivalent to that of a United States army major.

Dr. Atkinson announces further that "two years ago the freshman was equal to an army sergeant in mental acuity; last year equal to that of a captain, and this year equal to a major."

This indicates, he says, that the present class rates above the average. However, there is a question involved. Inasmuch as the army is the norm, there is some doubt about the compliment awarded to the freshmen, even though the professor spoke of "acuity" and not "vacuity." It will probably take a congressional investigation to determine who is the goat of Mr. Atkinson's startling announcement.

DRAMATIC WORKSHOP OPENED AT BOSTON U.

Boston, (By New Student Service)—A dramatic workshop, for the production of a series of original plays, has been organized at Boston University's college of liberal arts, as the major activity of the dramatic club. Originality is the keynote of the workshop's effort. To encourage amateur playwrights, a contest will be opened to all liberal arts students, with prizes, and publication of the winning plays in The Beacon, as rewards. Three faculty members will judge the efforts of the dramatic authors.

One-act plays written by undergraduates will be produced by the student dramatic guild at the University of Oregon this year. Four already selected range in subject matter from a story of the primitive cave man on down to a story of the up-to-date man and woman, according to The Emerald. Wolnar's "Swan" and O'Neil's "Beyond the Horizon" are also in prospect for undergraduate production.

J'ever

J'ever
Sit around and
Scratch your head,
Then get up and walk
Around
The chair,
Then, sit down
And try thinking,
And all at
Once
It came to you
Like a
Streak of lightning.
So
You started that
Theme that
Was going to be
Due tomorrow.
You
Wrote and wrote,
Saying lots of
Things, and all it
Amounted to was
Nothing.
Just filled up
Space.
Well, this is all
This is for.
Yours,
Truly.

CHAPEL SEATS INSTALLED

The new opera seats, which have been ordered for a long while, have been installed in the chapel. The building now has a seating capacity of five hundred. No difficulty has been experienced on account of the finding of places, since the numbering system is the same.

The old seats have been moved to the auditorium of the Music Building.

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SEVEN DAYS HORSE RACES
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NOVELTY GLADWAY SHOWS
FOOTBALL GAMES
MUSICAL CONCERTS
"The Frivolities of 1927," Dazzlingly Beautiful Show
Cent. Frosh-L. P. I. Bullpups, Nov. 3
Sport. Hi-Minden, Nov. 5
Louisiana-Arkansas Gridiron Contest October 29
Reduced Railroad Rates
Free Parking Space

SMITH'S SESATIONAL RUN WINS GAME

BURNS DEFEATED BY GENTS BY CLOSE SCORE

Under a torrid sun the Centenary Gentlemen fought their way to victory by defeating the Baylor Bears. The score at the close of the game was nine to six. After the first few minutes of the game Louie Jennings kicked a perfect field goal from the twenty-yard line. But the game seemed to be in Baylor's favor until the Hanna to Smith pass was effective in bringing about a touchdown for the Gentlemen.

The honor for the winning of the game is mainly due to Charlie Smith who made a brilliant run for two-thirds the length of the entire field. Hanna, Allday, and Jeffries, all shared in backfield honors, also. Binion, Ledbetter, and Hamel performed in an excellent fashion with their work in the line.

Centenary won the toss and chose to kick to Baylor. The recovery of a fumble put the ball in the possession of the Gents. A pass from Smith to Jeffries netted the first outstanding gain. The quarter closed without further scoring by either team. The ball was in Centenary's possession on her own twenty-yard line.

On two occasions in the second quarter did the Bears approach their opponent's goal line. On the second approach Washam skirted left end for a touchdown. Taylor's place kick for the extra point failed. Before the end of the second quarter, Goodrich was substituted for Willis.

The third quarter saw no scoring by either Centenary or Baylor. Substitutions included Willis for Goodrich and R. Brown for Jennings.

In the first half of the last quar- Hanna going around right end for a victory for the Gents. On a pass from Hanna of fifteen yards, Smith raced through the Texas team for a sixty-five yard sprint to the goal line. Smith found perfect interference in "Cracker" Brown. Hanna's kick failed.

The game ended with the Gents on a steady march toward another touchdown. The last play found Hanna goin garound right end for a fifteen-yard gain.

Centenary 9, Baylor 6

Baylor		Centenary
Bullock	Left End	Hamel
Riley	Left Tackle	Willis
Burch	Left Guard	Zechiedrich
Smith	Center	Ledbetter
Taylor	Right Guard	Binion (C)
Weed (C)	Right Tackle	Price
Griffin	Right End	Jennings
Washam	Quaterback	Smith
Noble	Left Halfback	Allday
Pruitt	Right Halfback	Hanna
Newberry	Fullabck	Jeffries

Summary: Passes — Baylor attempted four passes, two intercepted, one incomplete and one completed for a gain of five yards. Centenary attempted five passes, three intercepted and two completed for a total distance of 35 yerds. Smith, after catching a 15-yard pass, ran the remaining 63 yards for a touchdown, the winning play of the game.

Touchdowns — Baylor, Washam. Centenary, Smith.

First down—Baylor 10, Centenary 5. Points after touchdowns, Taylor missed for Baylor and Hanna missed for Centenary.

Punts—Baylor punted nine times for an average of 36 yards, Washam's three short punts went for an average of 46 yards. Centenary punted 14 times for an average of 30½ yards.

Drop-kicks—Jennings, of Centenary drop-kicked one from the 17-yard line.

Penalties—Baylor penalized three times for distance of 35 yards.

Substitutions—Baylor, Keys for Newberry, Newberry for Keys, Potter for Bullock, Mitchel for Burch, Jones for Newberry, Bennett for Smith, Noylar for Washam. Centenary, Goodrich for Willis, Willis for Goodrich, Brown for Jennings.

Officials: Referee, Meyers (T. C. U.); umpire, Lipscomb (Centre College); headlinesman, Viner (Mo.); timekeeper, Boggess.

WHY WAIT FOR SPRING

"In the spring a young man's fancy turns," but with this warm pleasant weather that we are having and these beautiful moons, every one seems to think it unnecessary to wait for spring. This madness has seemingly affected all on the campus. We really think some one might suggest a remedy.

Even Sam, the janitor, is courtin' Mrs. Wheeler's cook—escorting her to and from her work.

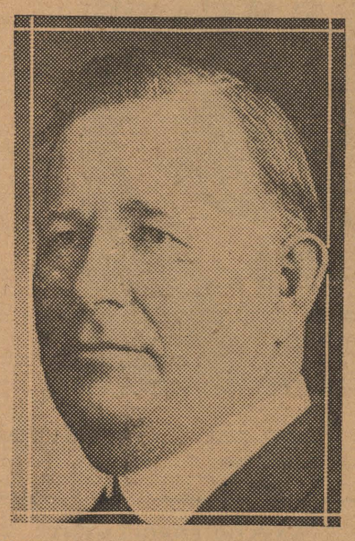
And such radical changes have taken place; one young man, who has been rushing the loud, short-brunette, has suddenly changed, and now he prefers the quiet, long-haired blonde. They may be seen most any day strolling between South Hall and the Arts Building. (Blessings on thee, South Hall)!

And harken, all ye ladies who favor the pigskin heroes! You never can tell what may happen on these numerous out-of-town trips. You had better play safe and go along. Remember what Rube said about the chorus girls on the Florida trip.

Even the poor freshman, particularly the girls, are affected by the well-known fever. They totally disregard the rules prohibiting sitting in cars with boys, and as for doing without make-up, they seem to think that beyond frail humanity. They are doing their utmost to "vamp" all the men on the campus. And, of course, no conquest can be made without the necessary weapons. Believe me, they surely learn young.

As for the men, one socially ambitious young man,a newcomer to our campus, had a date with a most charming blonde one night on which his car broke down. After trying in vain to locate an open garage, he was asked by another why he did not take the girl home in a taxi. The gallant, horrified, replied, "I had rather marry the girl; she lives nine miles out in the country." Poor boy, his social career is ruined. Girls, look out for him!

Personally speaking, we say, "Shine on, shine on harvest moon." Now we ask you, why wait for spring?



Ed Seaman is Concession Manager of the State Fair.

On This Side Of The Fence

The Baylor Bears had a lot of tricks up their sleeves and gave us a pretty big surprise; but about the best we saw was a Baylor player reached up his trousers and pulled out a snake—and we hadn't even had a drink of water.

There was a great temptation not to watch the game and every once in a while we would have to steal a glance backwards. You see we followed the side line and directly behind us was a whole bevy of Baylor co-eds.

There was a great unsolved mystery on the trip. Red Blachshear carried his own handbag and then some lady's over night bag. She never showed up or if she did Red didn't introduce us.

We have heard a lot about Jerry Mann and have seen him play, but about the best player we have seen on our worthy opponent's teams, is Washam. The boy is one of the best broken field runners in the south, and is a stellar player throughout the game.

We are worried about some of the "girls that were left behind." It is indeed a fortunate will of Fate for one girl to have more than one fraternity pin so that she might alternate in wearing them when one of the fellows is out of town. We noticed one of the "girls" with two dates at the Strand on Saturday.

Some men will break dates for "flowers." "Flowers" may fade when winter comes.

Two of the knights of the highway who attended the Centenary-Baylor game in Waco report that they have come across a way of econmical boarding. In the eyes of the restaurant owner, the travelers were unable to pay over half price for their meals. When we get ready to pay Mr. Clark for our registration next term, we are going to see if appareling ourselves in the garb of tramps will have any effect on the price for enrollment.

We are glad that we got back from Waco in time to get our tickets for Children's Day at the Fair. If we had won the pony, there would have been some possibility of our going to the game in Houston.

It never pays to shake hands over the anniversary of an accident. There are things like an old man pushing one off the side of the road in a ditch. But that never happens to Centenary students, you know.

Yours,
RUBE.

MY BILLS

Sing not to me of falling dew
Upon the purple hills,
For I am worried far too much
By falling due of bills.

Cub Attends Game At Cotton Palace

While I was a visitor in the City of Waco, to the Cotton Palace, and the Centenary-Baylor game, I noticed between the exciting moments of the game the extraordinary cheering section of the Bears. It was one of the best trained and enthusiastic group of students that I have ever seen or heard of. They fought with their team till the final shot had ended the game. Baylor has novel cheers, cheers that send little shivers up and down one's spine.

The Baylorites did not fail when their team was losing; they did more than any other single agent, in keeping the score from mounting. They demonstrated their loyalty by staging the already-planned bear stomp. The Bears themselves took their defeat in a most praise-worthy manner.

A goodly number of Centenary students and fans were in attendance upon the game. Many of them went to Waco by the "highway route." If a Travelers' Association for Football Fans were organized with the purpose of expediting the progress of these hoboes, I feel that there would be a great improvement in our cheering squad at out-of-town games.

Burney Howard is in a large part responsible for the pep that the local students displayed. He effectively led the students in yells throughout the game. Mr. Howard was slightly injured in the last of the fourth quarter, when he fell on a Coca-Cola bottle. He received medical attention, not until the game had ended.

Why God Made Hell

Do you know why? If you don't you should learn NOW—at once. One reviewer has said; "When Dante went to Hell he must have steered clear of the roasting apparatus . . . it remained for Dr. Sauabrah to interestingly and fearsomely describe the nether regions." Over 2,000,000 have read it. Why not you? One Dollar postpaid.
LIFE AND HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

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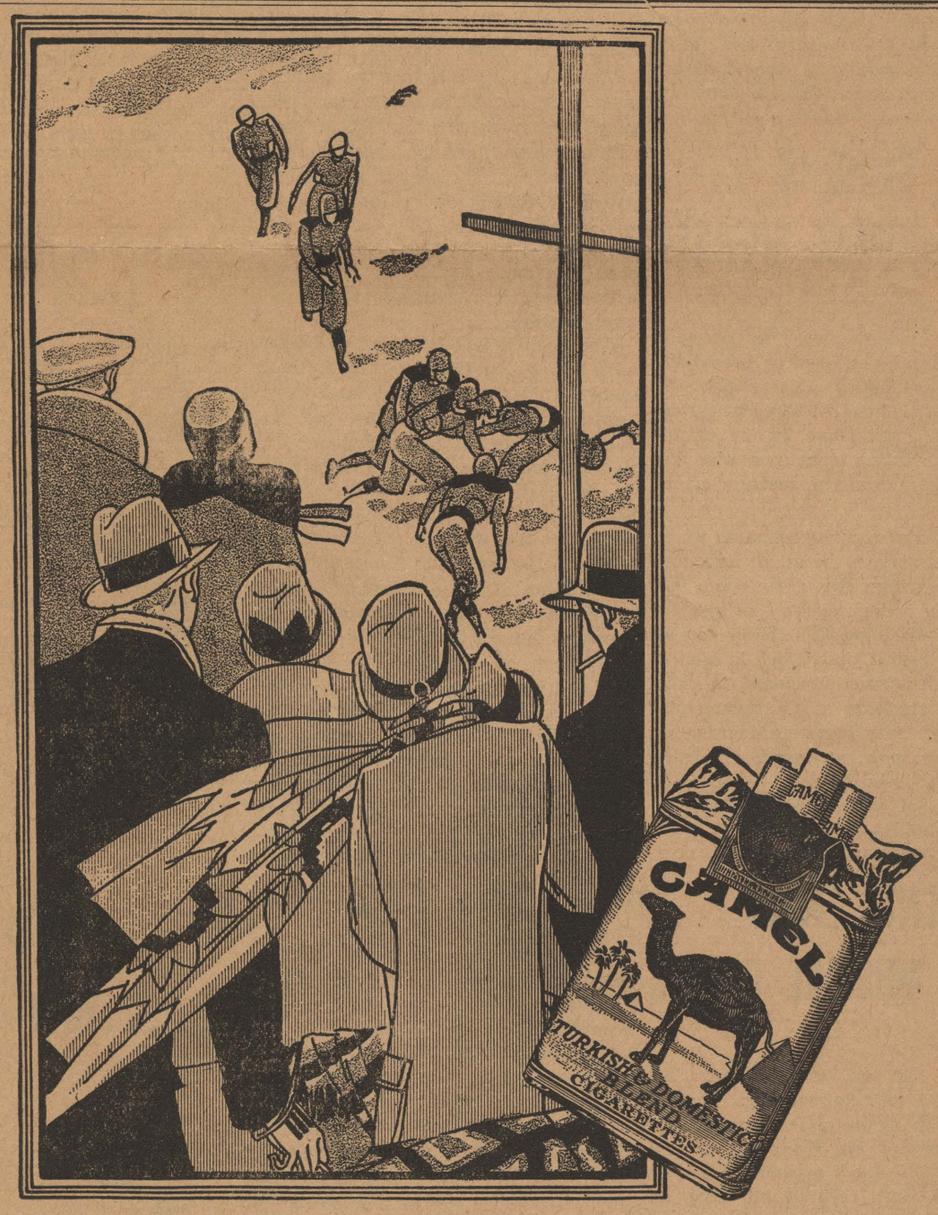

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MODEL SCHOOL DISPLAY AT FAIR

The Model School, under the supervision of the education department, with Miss Irma Broadwell as principal, has an exhibit in the Child's Welfare Building at the State Fair. The exhibit will be open to visitors during the first five days of the exposition.

Many interesting charts are included in the display. These charts have been prepared on a number of various subjects of interest to primary and elementary school children.

The education department is aiding the officials of the exposition in the mental tests for the Better Babies Contest. Daily a number of students are called upon to give these examinations.

COLLEGE Y.M.C.A. ADDS TO CABINET

G. William James of Ruston has been added to the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. Mr. James will function as chairman of the program committee.

Leon Scales, who has just returned from a conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, announces that "Dad" Elliott will be the guest of Centenary on the fourth and fifth of November. "Dad" Elliott is one of the best known speakers on the modern platform.

The Y. M. C. A. recreation room in the men's dormitory has been opened and many of the students are deriving much pleasure from it.

PROF. CLINE IS CHAPLE SPEAKER

Those students who "overlooked" chapel Monday missed a rare treat in the short, spicy address given by Pierce Cline, head of the history department. Mr. Cline is one of the most interesting speakers who has ever spoken from the rostrum of the chapel.

In the course of his remarks which were, as always, original and well worth hearing, Mr. Cline said that success in college as well as in after life depends upon the ability to correctly interpret that which is seen or heard. However, he feels, he said, that the students of Centenary possess this faculty to a high degree.

He also spoke at length regarding that least-to-be desired of all commodities, of which there is an unlimited supply—advice.

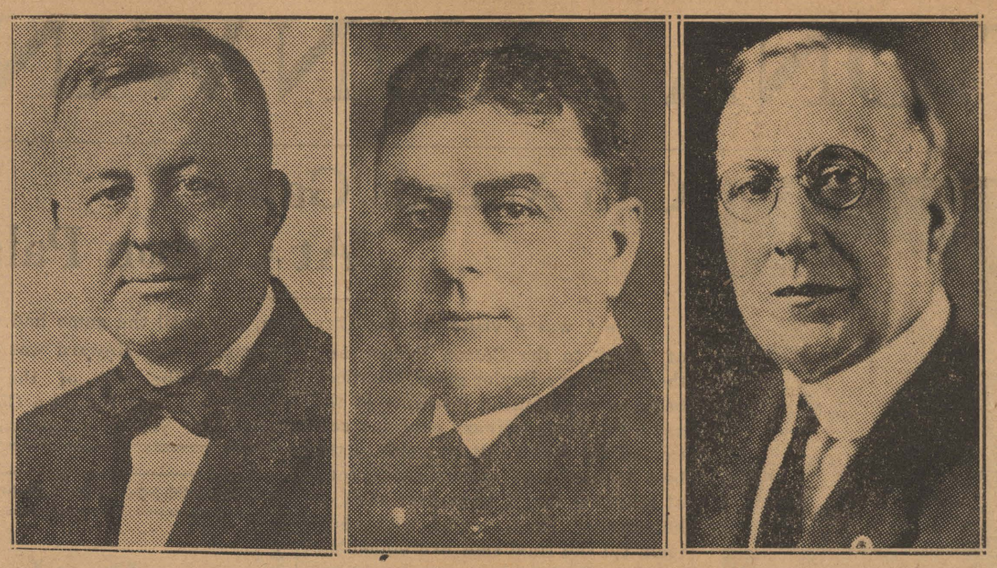
STUDENTS ENJOY MUSICAL TREATS

Leroy Carlson, of the music department, entertained the student body with piano selections at the chapel period on Wednesday. Mr. Carlson won much applause from his audience, but refused to take an encore.

Francis "Red" Clements, the singing usher from New Orleans, was on the program, but was not able to give his numbers on account of accidentally leaving his music at the hotel. The few phrases that he rendered won him much popularity with the students of the local college.

MISS TALLEY TO SING

The program of Miss Marion Talley, soprano, will include many of the numbers which she has sung on the operatic stage. Miss Talley's concert will be given at the Coliseum on the thirtieth of November. The artist is quite young and is, therefore, the more interesting to a college audience.



Other officers of the Louisiana State Fair Association are (reading from left to right) Robt. T. Carr, First Vice-President; Samuel Dreyfuss, Second Vice-President; and Andrew Querbes, Treasurer.

FAIR VARIES ITS PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

ment, and Gladway patrons are assured abundant entertainment.

The Stadium will be the scene of several football games, including the annual classic between the University of Louisiana and the University of Arkansas, to be played October 27; a game between Centenary and L. P. I. Frosh Nov. 2, and the Shreveport-Minden "Hi" game Nov. 5.

These are only a few of the amusement features of the State Fair program, which is still incomplete and will be added to as the opening date grows nearer. The annual Dog Show will draw crowds of dog fanciers. It will be given by the Shreveport Kennel Club November 4, 5 and 6, in the Coliseum. Attractive premiums will be awarded owners of the winning canines.

The annual Old Fiddlers' Contest, with aged participants from the states of Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas competing for honors, will be one of the special entertainments to be held November 3. Another will be the Baby Show, in which 1200 babies are entered. This department, by the way, is without a superior in the matter of importance, in the opinion of those making a study of State Fair features, because it provides lessons that help in the development of children, the future men and women of the land. Any deficiencies found in the babies examined in this show are marked on score cards and presented to the parents or guardians of the children so that corrections may be made. The medical service had in connection with the examinations is furnished without charge; it could not be had in many cases if it were necessary to pay regular professional fees.

There will be about 60 special days at the State Fair including Shreveport Day, November 2, when, according to proclamation by the mayor, half holiday will be observed.

The writer has been in close touch with the State Fair ever since it came into existence twenty-two years ago. He has seen it grow year by year, and has noted the steady improvements that have been made. The progres has been kept up since the 1926 State Fair, and unless the usual signs fail the 1927 State Fair of Louisiana is going to realize the greatest success of any of its predecessors.

Nobody should have cause to regret attending this great educational and recreational enterprise. Those who fail to attend are the ones who will have occasion to regret it, for a profitable program has been arranged for all the visitors.

"It's your fair, so be there."

WE WONDER

Judge: "My, but you have a lot of boys in your building washing floors."

Coach: "Yes, that's the scrub team."

STUDENT WINS FOUNTAIN PEN

In the contest conducted by the Majestic Drug Company last week Tom W. Bridges, member of the junior class, was awarded a fountain pen. The contest was open to all Centenary students.

A window display of drugs from various parts of the world was the basis of the contest. Paragraphs of not more than fifty words were to be written on each of the localities represented.

JES' LISTEN

Frankie Segell: "The people in Big Springs are so rich they light their cigars with ten dollar bills."

Ed Stiff: "Ah, forget it; everybody in McKinney bathe and wash their clothes in Gold Dust."

BAYLOR ENROLLMENT INCREASES

Enrollment in Baylor University at Dallas and Waco was placed at 2167 when the announcing of enrollment statistics of the two divisions of the University was given out by the president's office yesterday.

WHEELER CONDUCTS CLASS

Francis Wheeler, head of the department of music, has been secured by the Woman's Department Club to conduct a series of lessons in group singing. These meetings are to be held once each week.

12 Pencils with Name Printed in Gold, 60c

assorted colors, high grade No. 2 black lead, postpaid. Cases for six pencils, Morocco, $1; leather, 75c; imitation leather, 50c.
LIFE AND HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

Y.W. PROGRAM IS ON FRIENDSHIP

Friendship was the topic for discussion at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday afternoon. The program was led by Miss Fairy Lynn Brown, who introduced Miss Raye Baldwin. Miss Baldwin gave several scripture quotations on friendship, commenting on each. Miss Janie Bright Price spoke on what true friends can mean to girls of college age.

A feature of the program was a vocal solo, "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace" (Mendelssohn), by Miss Mary Virginia Williams, accompanied by Miss Selma Miller.

Mrs. R. E. Smith will be the speaker at the next meeting, Wednesday, November 2, at 3:30. All the girls of the college are cordially invited to hear her.

No Matter How Much You Learn YOU KNOW ONLY SO MUCH AS YOU REMEMBER. Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the requirement you place upon it if you give it a chance. You can always remember if you train your mind to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. Atwood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Agriculture at Ithaca, now Editor of Utica Herald-Dispatch wrote: "I have all memory courses and yours is best of lot. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form." In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume to fit your pocket and the cost is but Three Dollars postpaid until December when Five Dollars will be the price.
LIFE AND HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

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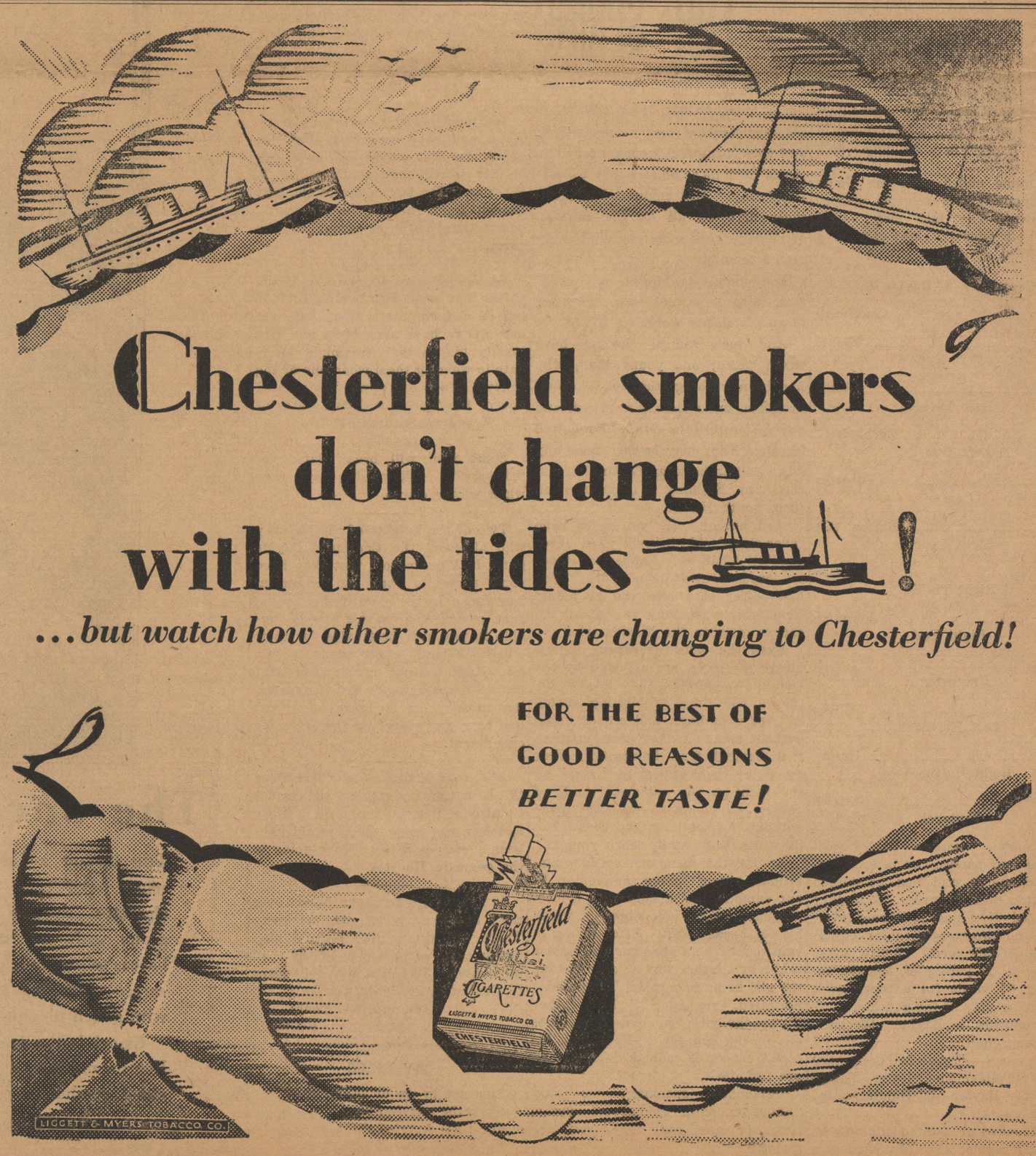

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SHREVEPORT, LA.

Hear "DAD"

The Conglomerate

Hear "DAD"

Volume 20 | Shreveport, Louisiana, November 5, 1927. | Number 7

"ON TO HOUSTON" IS CRY

TOMORROW

WON'T BE LONG NOW
WE ASK YOU
BLOW ON LITTLE BREEZE
SAME OLD GROANS
ARTHUR WAS THINKING
WHAT FORTUNE?
WITH THE FROSH
HOW LONG NOW?

(By Arthur Whangbrain II)
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Arthur is thinking that if the actions of the majority tend to establish a thing, then it won't be long now until eight o'clock classes will be eight fifteen or eight thirty.

"Pray thee who pinned a rose on
you, young fellow,
Pray thee, what honey did?"

Arthur is thinking that this weather gives one the old "grand and glorious feeling." Speaking of weather, a little breeze from Florida Saturday night affected quite a few of our noble sons. So they tell Arthur, she was all right, all right.

Every one seems to be having his troubles. If it's not over mid-terms, it is another.

Of course, you read about Nebraka's invitation to Centenary? Well, did you read the line that said that Coach Hoy was a star on the Nebraska team **several** years ago? We thought it was understood that Coach Hoy is almost a native of this part of the country now.

Arthur can't decide whether we should be glad or very glad that Jennings is still alive. The write-up announcing his return said, "Jennings was hurt early in the contest."

One of the freshmen in an algebra class was quite disheartened at his failure in preparing one of his daily papers. When he asked the instructor to suggest a reason for his not being able to work the problem, the instructor investigated the conditions of the effort he had expended. The investigation led to the discovery of the fact that the freshman was trying to work the answers rather than the problems.

The freshmen won their fight over the price of caps. The fight showed their spirit. We hope the "spirit" is different from their "attitude" toward the Y. M. C. A.

Freshman Baker led the cheering section at the football game on Wednesday.

With the new growth of hair, we notice a proportional growth in the frank attitude of the freshmen. Again it is from the sublime to the ridiculous—from a state of reserve to a state of boisterous prominence. If the frosh are to gain recognition by exercising their ability along foolish lines, we recommend that the recognition be deferred until the boyhood age has elapsed.

There is a rumor about an English club that is to exist that will have neither rules nor laws. One may saunter in or one may saunter out just as one desires. Now Arthur says three cheers and inquires how long now before he can saunter in.

MUSIC FOR DARTMOUTH

Hanover, N. H.—(IP)—An anonymous alumnus of Dartmouth has given the college a $40,000 set of chimes to be placed in the tower of the new million-dollar library which is nearing completion on the campus.

"DAD" ELLIOTT TO LECTURE

FAMOUS SPEAKER TO ADDRESS CENTENARY STUDENT BODY

The Christian associations, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., of Centenary College are exceedingly fortunate in securing such a man as A. J. Elliott, better known to the American college student as "Dad" Elliott, to come to the local campus for a series of addresses.

"Dad" is personally known to several members of the student body and it is the desire of the Christian associations of the campus that the entire student body be personally acquainted with him before he leaves us Monday night for L.S.U., where he will deliver a series of lectures.

Mr. Elliott will be the speaker at the regular weekly religious program of the Y.M.C.A. on Sunday at two o'clock in the social room of the boys' dormitory. All students, men and women, are cordially invited and urged to attend.

"Dad" will speak again to the entire student body at chapel period Monday morning, after which he will give, as many as may desire, an opportunity to talk with him. It is hoped that many students will avail themselves of this opportunity "of getting next to 'Dad'."

ROBINSON ADDRESSES PRE-MEDIC FRATERNITY

Pi Mu Sigma, local pre-medic fraternity, was addressed at their last meeting by George Robinson, former Centenary student and member of the local chapter.

Robinson is now enrolled at Tulane and he gave the doctors-to-be an outline of the work they would follow when they entered medical colleges. He told of the difficulties encountered because of one's not having the proper foundation and urged that the pre-medics at Centenary apply themselves diligently to their subjects.

There are rumors that Pi Mu Sigma will become national in character, but the officers of the fraternity failed to make any comment upon the subject.

MEXICAN STUDENTS ACTIVE IN POLITICS

Mexican students take active part in politics, issuing inflaming manifestoes, calling conventions and haranguing voters. National party lines cut through the student body and student conservatives and socialists vie for campus offices. The radical party has a complete revolutionary program calling for student syndicates and revolutionary professors. The conservatives are more radical than American student conservatives, however, it being an accepted fact in Mexican university life that students are capable of having a share in academic management. Students already sit on the governing committee of the National University but with no vote. If they don't like a professor the university heads soon hear of it. The conservatives, now in power, are fighting to empower these representatives with votes.

MATH. SOCIETY IS RE-ORGANIZED

The Mathematics Society was reorganized at the meeting of the club on Thursday morning. The Mathematics Society is an honorary organization with the promotion of the department as its aim. The programs include topics that there is not time to discuss in the regular class periods.

The officers for the current year are T. J. McCain, president; Miss Dollard Murphy, vice-president; and Miss Tennie Crow, secretary. Faculty members are Dean Jno. A. Hardin, Miss Janice Mauldin, and Dr. I. Maizlish.

SENIOR CLASS IS ORGANIZED

POOLE CONNELL IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF FOUR YEAR STUDENTS

At the meeting of the senior class on Thursday morning Poole Connell was elected to serve as president. Other officers are Miss Zenobia Arnett, vice president; Tom M. Drummond, secretary; and Miss Emily Sue Cupples, treasurer.

There was a large number of the members of the class present at the election. The votes were very evenly divided among the several candidates.

KAPPA GAMMA TO MEET

The first regular meeting of Kappa Gamma, local classical fraternity, will be held at the home of Miss Mary Virginia Williams on the corner of Kings Highway and Line Avenue. The time of meeting will be at seven o'clock on Wednesday, November the ninth.

LET'S NOT MAKE UP

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service) — Fearful that an alumni football game may be taken as an indication of mended relations between the two institutions, both Harvard and Princeton are taking great pains to make plain that the contest between the alumni of the universities to be played October 30th, is entirely unofficial.

BINION WINNER MANY HONORS

NEW PREXY IS ONCE WINNER OF NORRIS TROPHY

Files "Dutch" Binion, who was last week elected president of the Centenary student body, has won many honors while he has been at our institution. He has taken an especially active part in athletic endeavors.

Binion holds three letters in baseball, three in basketball, and is playing his third year of varsity football. In the spring of 1926 he won the Norris Trophy for being the best athlete at Centenary. The prize is awarded to the man of the students' choice each year. Last spring it was won by Charlie Smith.

Binion is not only a favorite son of the gridiron and of the diamond, but he is also one of the most popular of the students on the campus.

Binion's home is in Oak Ridge, Louisiana.

SIGMA PI SIGMA NAMES INITIATES

The Sigma Pi Sigma Fraternity, national physics organization, announces the initiation of Frank Lachle, Edward Wilkerson, and Fred McFadden, all of Shreveport. Centenary is quite honored in having the Sigma Delta chapter of this fraternity on the campus.

The officers of Sigma Pi Sigma are T. J. McCain, president; Henry Fisher, vice president; and Edwin Monkhouse, secretary. Dr. I. Maizlish is an honorary member.

SPANISH TABLE SPONSORS

A Spanish table has been organized by a number of students in the Spanish department, who take their meals in the Centenary dining hall. The members of the table consist of nine students and J. Hamilton McCoy, instructor in Spanish. No tongue other than the Castilian is spoken.

DERBIES COME BACK

Tuscon, Ariz.—(IP)—The men of th sophomore class at the University of Arizona have decided to wear black derbies of their class distinction this year. Last year their distinction was black vests.

Nine Faiths Represented In Centenary Student Body

Nine religious faiths are represented within the student body during the current year. Although our institution is sponsored by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, only forty per cent of the group expressed themselves as being members of or as preferring that denomination. The churches represented are M. E. South, Presbyterian, Catholic, Nazarene, Christian, Baptist, Episcopal, Christian Science, and Hebrew. Last term there were representatives from the Lutheran Church.

Four hundred and sixteen of the four hundred and fifty-seven who expressed themselves are church members. Twenty-four listed no preference whatsoever. Sixty-one special students are not included in the statistical report. The total enrollment for the fall term is five hundred and forty-two.

The total enrollment for the year is already nearing one thousand. There were three hundred and eighty students registered in the summer school. The college, in cooperation with Shreveport civic organizations, is sponsoring many classes whose students are in no manner listed as members of the student body. With the improvements being made constantly, it is expected that the enrollment will go over the one thousand mark before spring.

MANY STUDENTS LEAVE FOR GAME WITH RICE

New Prexy

The "On to Houston" movement gained further impetus Wednesday when it was announced by H. A. Tenney, city ticket agent for the Southern Pacific, that students and followers desiring to stay over in Houston until Sunday could do so by purchasing nine dollars and twenty-five cent tickets.

The popular price pasteboards of six dollars and thirty cents entitles the holder to excursion rights complying with itinerary of following schedule: Leave Shreveport Saturday morning at 6:30 o'clock, arrive at Houston at 1 o'clock. Leave Houston at 7:15 that afternoon and arrive in Shreveport early Sunday morning at 1:30 o'clock.

While preparations are going on for the "Centenary Special" which is expected to carry not less than 500 cohorts to the Rice-Centenary game Saturday, the Maroon and White warriors are pointing for one of the hardest games of the year.

Though Rice has not been any too dangerous they have the material to create trouble. And they are extremely anxious to wipe away the blemish marked on S. M. U. and Baylor by the Gents earlier in the season. A victory for the Owls would be the greatest upset of the year, undoubtedly, and would make the Houston representatives one of the most popular teams in the Southwestern conference.

Injuries to several of the outstanding stars has been a source of worry to the Centenary mentors. Expectations are to the effect however that with the exception of Louie Jennings and Ernest Zeichedrich all will be ready to help annex the seventh victory of the year.

BASS AND KAGY WIN DEBATE

GOODRICH-BROWN AND SCALES-TILLEUX ARE TEAMS FOR THE NEXT MEETING

At the second meeting of the Debating Club on Wednesday evening, the question was "Resolved, That coal mines should be made a public utility under federal control." Miss Zenobia Arnett and Miss Margaret Holmes upheld the affirmative and J. E. Bass and Edwin Kagy defended the negative. The decision was rendered as unanimously in favor of the negative. Ward T. Jones, one of the freshman, made a very interesting extemporaneous talk on the topic under discussion. Theron Brown presided at the meeting.

The question to be debated on the sixteenth of November is "Resolved, That the United States government should be prohibited from making armed intervention in foreign countries for protection of American financial interests except after a formal declaration of war." The discussion should be quite interesting as it is the Pi Kappa Delta question for the year. Affirmative speakers will be Robert Goodrich and Theron Brown and the negative speakers will be Leon Scales and Eugene Tilleux.

NO SMOKING FOR WOMEN

Women students at Ohio Wesleyan will be expelled from the university if guilty of smoking, President John W. Hoffman has informed parents of entering registrants. A ban on student automobiles and student marriages has also been emphasized. Women may dance if they present written requests from their parents, but no student may attend out-of-town dances. To all of which the president has added an invitation for prospective students who do not approve of the rules, to seek their education elsewhere. Wesleyan students, left only with the right to speak (in moderation), are asking for a ban on examinations, the only bit of universal college procedure not outlawed by the president.

New Vehicle For Campus

Ed Wilkerson, owner of "Old Tin Sides", visited Centenary's campus last Thursday. The old warrior of better days was a relic of much interest about the campus. Mr. Wilkerson, through his love for his Alma Mater, allowed the students of the college to inspect this time-worn ship without charge.

Several large parties were shown about its decks, both fore and aft and one party even ventured into the engine room.

Scars of many battles were pointed out as the party view the ship. On the starboard a deep dent shows the results of the Battle of the Street Car. In this battle the little fellow emerged triumphant after having put the heavier battle ship of the Shreveport Railway Co. off the track. And on the port side a mark of the Battle of the Truck is dimly visible. This was another victory for the gallant little ship.

Wilkerson has recently equipped the ship with a new top so as to protect the decks and it was through his efforts that the ship was saved from the scrap heap. Centenary is proud to have one among her that is interested in the preservation of historical articles.

THE FRESHMAN SONG

Oh, show me the way to get by;
I'm dumb but I wanta know how.
I had a little quiz about an hour ago
And I'm still quite dizzy now.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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IF WINTER COMES

"If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" In this case it can and will be about three months behind. And the worst part of it is the fact that spring will bring no relief.

It is mud we are talking about. The kind of mud that sticks to one's shoes and sticks and still sticks; the kind that one bogs down in; the kind the girls splash on their hose and the boys on their trousers; the kind that no amount of foot-scraping will keep out of the house; the kind that makes one feel unkempt for the rest of the day if once it gets on one's shoe-heels.

We are also speaking of colds—the colds that wet feet bring; the colds that make us cough and sniffle and have a nasty little habit of developing into "flu" and pneumonia; the colds that make every one miserable and blue and good-for-nothing.

The worst part about the matter is that Centenary students are almost surely heirs to these two evils. At present there is not a thing to keep out muddy feet and the sniffle. There are at least six months ahead of us when the heavens will weep, the paths will be seas of black and red sticky mud, real Louisiana mud, and the creeks will be too full to jump. We can't allow the last few weeks of unusual sunshine to blind us to the fact that winter is coming and spring hard on winter's hells.

—o—

PLEASE EXPLAIN IT

Football is a curious thing. One week a team will play like demons and defeat a team which critics of the sport rate as its superior. The very next week, against a team many times weaker, the same men fighting seemingly as hard, in just as good condition, are ignominously defeated or at most can only hold their own.

Centenary, accorded scarcely a chance to win, defeated S. M. U., and two weeks later was badly outplayed by a team much weaker. The boys themselves admit it. They don't understand it, nor do we.

L. S. U. with every chance to add another to the roll of its victims, had to bow in defeat to a rival whom no one thought could do it.

Missouri thought S. M. U. was a cinch, but they went home without bragging a bit.

What is it? Why do the Gentlemen look good for the S. I. A. A. and the Southwestern championships one week and the very next look like an easy mark for a team hardly known?

It is the old question of the dominance of mind over matter. Play as hard as they can, the boys cannot make a creditable showing unless the whole school is heart and soul behind them. This does not mean that the students shall show only a passive interest. They must be positively, individually, strongly back of the team to a man.

The team itself must be in exactly the right frame of mind. Too much cockiness and self-confidence is just as deadly as fear of the opposing team. The squad must neither be already the winners nor already the losers.

But if every condition is ideal, every student behind every player, physical condition perfect, and attitude correct, even then there are some unexplained upsets. We wish some psycologist would explain it.

—o—

NEATNESS

Candy wrappers and waste paper do not decorate the school buildings and grounds. Why do we continue tearing paper and tossing it on the ground? It is a small inconvenience to wait until the end of the period and drop it in the waste paper basket. The janitor will appreciate it. Our school pride should make us want a clean school.—The Pine Cone.

—o—

GOOD CITIZENSHIP FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

That the United States has a vast influence, no one will deny. This influence must be attributed to something more than the fact that the people are propsperous and that the nature of the soil is conducive to prosperity. There must be some underlying principle on which the responsibility for this potentiality must rest. It is the fact that in the United States there is co-operation among the citizens to further the progress of the nation, there is a common purpose among them, and there is a spirit of brotherliness.

In order for a college to be a powerful factor in life, the college must function in a way other than a professor peddling information: the college must be a group of people bound together by inseparable bonds, a group of people with the interest of mankind at heart. A college must have in its student body not students, but good citizens.

Good citizenship for college students resolves itself into the often spoken of college spirit, that determining element which binds the students into a common interest. There can be no college spirit without ideals and principles on which to base the spirit. If there is to be good citizenship, it must come through an effort of both students and faculty members to instill into the soul of every freshman a love for the Alma Mater and a desire to sacrifice in order that the Alma Mater may prosper.

—o—

WEEDING COMMITTEE

Recently a student was sent to a hospital for a week's rest. When this joiner's daily schedule was examined, it was as follows: eight to eleven, classes; eleven to twelve, committee meeting; twelve to one, coaching date; three to four, meeting; four to five, notifying members of Tuesday's meeting at five; five to six, meeting; seven to eight, meeting.

That was one day of the week, and the rest were similar. Add to the above time for studying, dating, and merely existing, and then wonder what happens during all the spare time.

Yes, college is a wonderfully broadening institution. It trains one to think as an individual. It gives the student an opportunity for liesurely perusal of the masters of all fields of learning. At a university he learns to contemplate thoroughly and to evaluate accurately. Such a calm escape from the scurry and bustle of the mobs on the street is indeed a blessing.

Last year one of the prominent middle-western universities decided that it should really stand for the things indicated in the above paragraph. Accordingly, a "weeding committee" was created to sit in judgment on the vast number of organizations which existed there. Whenever one had outgrown its purpose, or had lost it altogether, the ancient and honorable order of xyz lost its right to exist. It was cut out as a mere encumbrance, dead-wood.—Daily Texan.

Oldest Frat Pin

Thornbury, Pa.—(IP)—The oldest fraternity pin in America, presented by William and Mary's College of Virginia in 1776, is in the possession of Joseph Brinton, of this city.

The pin was plowed up on the Brinton estate near Bradywine Creek, Chester County, Pa., the battlefield on which General Washington outmanoeuvered General Howe and where the Marquis de La Fayette was severely wounded.

The pin is of the old watchkey shape familiar to college men as the insignia of Phi Beta Kappa. On one side it bears the name, John Graham," with the date of the founding of the fraternity, December 6, 1776.

Investigation at William and Mary's brought to light the fact that John Graham was graduated from there and left to join the Revolutionary Army in 1777. He disappeared about eight months later, and the finding of his pin on the battlefield indicates that he must have died on the battlefield.

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FRESHMEN WIN SECOND GAME

SECOND VICTORY OF JUNIOR GENTS IS WON AGAINST BULL PUPS OF L. P. I.

Smashing line plunges by Jimmy Welch and sensational off tackle plays by Alvin "Cracker" Brown and Carroll Baize, augmented by a line that failed to yield a first down, enabled the Centenary Junior Gents to successfully defend their title of North Louisiana frosh champs, defeating the L. P. I. Bullpups 26 to 0, Wednesday at the Louisiana State Fair.

The games was one of the best frosh encounters ever witnessed on local gridiron. In spite of adverse weather conditions that tended to solw up the forward passing phase of attack, the contest moved along at a merry clip.

Held to a standstill in the first quarter, Coach Curtis Parker's "Rookies" penetrated the early stubborn defense of the foes and registered a touchdown on Dan Finch's fifteen yard run around right tackle and annexed a safety in the second stanza. This eight point margin would have been enough to win the game but the young color bearers of the Maroon and White were not playing in rain and mud for mere exercise. They wanted more touchdowns.

More touchdowns was the order of the day in the second half. Jimmy Welch the big halfback tore wide gaps in the enemy line with his smashing drives. The terrific force of Welch's hammering eventually proved the collapse of the Bullpups' primary defense.

The second touchdown was the result of a plunge over center by Welch after Bill Cameron and young "Cracker" Brown had worked the pigskin to the Bullpups' one-yard line. Later in the same session Welch was given the ball on the visitors' three-yard line and he made good the effort.

Though his spectacular thirty-five yard run was superfluous, Carroll Baize, won a warm spot in the hearts of Centenary's football followers. With only a few minutes remaining in the fourth quarter he got loose for a long run. Equally as sensational was the perfect interference accorded him.

Before going further it would be only fair to commend the showing of the team as a whole, the wonderful coaching revealed and the fine physical condition of the players. The Junior Gents were just as strong when the game ended as when started. They could have played another game that same afternoon, if that is not going too far.

Coach Curtis Parker and his assistant, Emmett Meadows, showed the local grid colony and the visitors from Ruston a football team that would make the best of 'em sit up and take notice.

Though victorious Coach Parker's squad will be minus the services of three outstanding players. Joe O'Brien who directed the field in the first quarter and also starred on offense, received a dislocated shoulder. Churck Jae, guard, sustained an injury to his hip, and Gene Tiner, a slamming blow on his side.

These three players will probably be out of the game against Wesley Junior college next Tuesday.

The Junior Gents' front wall proved a mountain of stone to the invading forces from L. P. I. Wednesday. Lovette Hill and Tim Moran at ends, Fred Jackson and Zecher Biedenharn at tackles, Sidney Balter, Churck Jae and Jim Messick at guards, and Younger at center, formed too great an obstacle for the Bullpups to overcome.

o

NO BAN ON CLASSES

We are informed that Centenary students consider it quite the thing to cut chapel. Many universities have abolished chapel, thus saving students such pleasures; however, no college has as yet abolished classes.—Tulane Hullaballoo.

Cub Makes Discoveries While Attending Fair

Dan Cupid may be able to shoot straight but the boys at Centenary have found one woman that they say they will shy of, they claim. The fair had many different things to show but it surely showed some things that it didn't intend to.

When a girl can win six packages of cigarettes by shooting them off a little board, the Gents open their eyes, for such a shot with the pop gun certainly should do better with a rifle or pistol.

Sally Gaines's domestic trait was shown when she immediately took herself to the bean game and tried to win a set of aluminum ware; all she lacks now is a turkey to go in the roaster.

One co-ed ventured to "Spill the Milk" and did a durn good job of it. One fellow remarked that he would surely hate to see her with a rolling pin in her hand.

There were some wonderful coffee makers. One group of six boys after sampling it at every booth decided that they couldn't tell which was the best so they started over. At the end of the third round they voted to postpone their decision till the next time and run the contest all over.

On This Side Of The Fence

Football changes with the weather. Friday was clear and just warm enough; Wednesday was rainy and cold; we wonder if Saturday will bring snow with it.

We saw lots of folks at the fair on Wednesday. After the swimming contest between our frosh and the Bull Pups, many Centenarians swam up and down the Gladway. Several got away with boxes of candy.

We believe one of the boys got a commission from the "take-a-chance" stands. Anyway he did exceptionally good work in securing customers at the ham and the blanket booths. He wants one of the blankets for himself, we hear.

Burney Howard was seen in the unusual occurrence of taking cigarettes from his own pocket. At least, it has been reported that he was.

Freshman Few was particularly interested in the exhibit of red bats. He even was not afraid to touch them. However, the bricks did not bite him.

Several of the fair visitors, rather visitors to the fair, took in the "daughter of the devil" show. We have been told that Tommie Drummond even ventured to get in the pit with the snakes.

We saw ye editor standing by the six-hundred-pounders. He said that he liked to stand by people so corpulent so that he might be convinced that there is yet a possibility of his increasing in size.

The Zetas interviewed the Hollywood chorus after the performance. Probably Larry Vance was getting some new ideas for her dancing pupils.

One of our fat freshmen became lodged in the narrow passages of "Down on the Farm." He was prized out of the country.

Abie is playing quite a prominent part at the fair. We see him every time we go. Usually he is hanging his head out of the window calling to some other Centenarian.

The advantages of a college education have been clearly exhibited at the exposition. Chester Darphin arranged to get four people by the gate on one ticket.

As soon as Freshman X. wins his Victrola and aluminum ware, the bachelor quarters will be on the road to complete furnishings. The managing editor has in his possession a china cup that Tymon Gibbs brought home in the pocket of his slicker. He even brought some of the coffee home with him.

The three rogues' galleries contain pictures of many of the campus beauties. Some of the likenesses are framed, and it may be said that the frames are beautiful.

Coffee is sampled by every student who visits the fair. All those who were judging the best brands on Wednesday decided that first place goes to Alameda, Maxwell House, Monogram, Saints, Morning Joy, and French Market.

But we must forget the fair and prepare to go to the rice fields. The advance dope says that there may be some wise owls flying around.

Yours,
RUBE.

The professor was giving his pupils some pointers on short story writing.

"To be successful," he said, "the short story should have a touch of reverence, some reference to royalty, and just a little of the risque. See if you can write a little something for me tomorrow which will cover these points."

The next day the budding author handed in the following:

"My God," said the princess, "take your hand off my knee."—Northern Baptist.

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Some of the weddings must make Cupid lough up his sleeve," remaked a cynic. Not the Cupid we've seen pictures of.

Food For Thought

Food for thought! It has certainly been furnished us. Whatever else last week's "The Conglomerate" has done, it has surely left us wondering—even dazed, especially in the "realm of sports."

Who would have dreamed it: what vivid imagination could have conceived the idea, in the dark ignorance of two weeks ago—a football game without a quarterback? Without a quarterback on either team! To think that Centenary is the instigator of such a game! But after the outcome of that game, can we, loyal supporters, doubt its success? We really believe that nothing is impossible to the collegian.

It was an unusual line-up, we admit. We were delighted to know that Ted Jeffries played the important, yet novel, position of "fullabck." The name comes from master minds—after weeks of dire consideration; its derivation may be traced from the Russian word, "rubtckzs," now extinct (see Prof. Cline in "chaple"). Anyway, it is a wonderful position, and we know that Ted can live up to it.

Smith's "cessational" run, however, leaves us a little light; any dumb sister could see what "ceased" after that run and "ceased" plenty quick. The game was necessarily literary since the Gents were playing the "Burns," as we suppose, from Edinburgh.

But what are a few "s's" and "n's" out of place when the staff gets in a hurry. Don't criticise; just come help us read proof.

o

The preacher arose, but stood silent for fifteen minutes. The audience waited expectantly. Finally he said: "There's a boy in the balcony kissing a girl. When he's done, I'll begin."

o

Susie Louise getting her first sight of a peacock: "Look Auntie, one of your chickens is in bloom."

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Phi Omega

The home of Miss Gladys Schroeder was the happy scene of a delightful gathering on Hallowe'en, with the Phi Omega Sorority as hostesses. Cats, goblins, and witches were in evidence everywhere. The light of Jack-o-lanterns and candles lent rare enchantment very befitting to the occasion.

Bridge was enjoyed during the early hours of the evening and Miss Catherine Richardson received a novelty accordian in the cut. In the games that followed the guests proved conclusively that the most sedate person can really appear ridiculous.

Trays, bearing the delicious refreshments of Hallowe'en salad, sandwiches, candy, nuts, and punch, were centered with long black and orange horns. Concealed at the bases of these horns in a nest of orange confetti were the fortunes of each guest. The place favors were whistles in the center of orange flowers.

The singing of a group of Phi Omega songs concluded the evening's pleasure.

Those enjoying this delightful occasion were Misses Maxine Carson, Norma Dowling, Katherine Smith, Jarvis Vaughn, Ruth Whitley, Janie Brown, Mae Mazyck, Charlotte Walker, Vernona Hendricks, Mai Connell, Mattie Connell, Harriet Harper, Catherine Richardson, Florence Balcom, Peggy Oliver, Margaret Gaines, Berta Hammett, Dell Brown, Dot Alverson, Mary Bauman, Fairy Lynn Brown, Frances Roberts, Mary Swearingen, Gladys Schroeder, Emily Sue Cupples, Ottice Jordan, Marguerite Richardson, Fannie Anderson, Mary Jewel Kimbell, Margaret Geddes, and Mrs. Robert Frye.

Zeta Delta

The ghosts certainly walked for Zeta Delta and her guests on Hallowe'en. The guests, bidden by vivid black and orange notes gay with the symbols of the season, assembled at the Woman's Building. From there they were conducted to the haunted house where dwelt the spirit of the murdered miser. At this spooky abode, which proved to be the home of Miss Emily Dean Odom on Kirby Place, the girls were presented by white-clad ghosts to the poor miser's spirit.

After the departure of the ghost, each guest was asked to perform the stunt indicated by her luck at the punch board. Miss Evelyn Gordon was presented with a Hallowe'en holder filled with black and orange candies. The winner of the cracker-eating contest, Miss Nellie DeLaFosse, received a pair of witch earrings. Miss Alvern Adam's marvelous technique as a marshmallow eater was rewarded with a stick of candy.

The fortunes, the work of Miss Mary Louise Hussey, were in the shape of witch heads and could be read only on consulting the chart of symbols.

The ghosts and guests were served with an old-fashioned Hallowe'en supper in buffet style.

The guests of Zeta Delta for the evening were Misses Margaret Simpson, Melissa Timmons, Christine Hughes, Margaret Henry, Elizabeth Adams, Evelyn Gordon, Josephine Smith and Nellie DeLaFosse. The alumnae members included Misses Veva Ozley; Mary Katherine Holder, Mary Louise Hussey, Anna Lee Honaker and Mrs. T. A. Brown. The hostesses were the members of Zeta Delta, Misses Clifford Cook, Alvern Adams, Janie Bright Price, Emily Dean Odom, and Amy Lou Tatum; their pledge, Miss Raye Baldwin, and their sponsor, Mrs. Clarence Shaffer.

A Letter to Gertie

Dear GERTIE:

You can't realize what a quiet place school seems now after all the excitement of the fair, the football games, and the numerous visitors. We are so fortunate in being able to have former students visit us so often. And now they are all gone, leaving us to remember what a lovely time we had with them.

The members of the Kappa Alpha had the pleasure of having guests from three chapters—namely, L. S. U., Arkansas University, and Birmingham-Southern. After hearing the approximate number of guests, we are inclined to wonder if the K. A. house is equipped with shelves.

The Sigma Phi boys had a number of their brothers as guests over the week-end. Joe Williams and Herbert Purcell drove up from Baton Rouge and Mauree Davis came over from his home in DeBerry, Texas. George Robinson, Stone Palmer, and David Swearingen came up from Tulane. The latter three remained until Tuesday night and there was quite a party to see them off.

Mary Lea, who has been spending a few weeks at her home during a period of recovery from a recent illness, has returned to her position at Gulf Park College.

Martha Manheim had as her guest Katherine Traylor from L. S. N. at Natchitoches.

Gerald Segal, Frank Segal, and I. W. Howard, who are members of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at Arkansas University, were the week-end visitors of Tommie Drummond.

Other visitors were Ashton Stewart, Harry Hawthorne, Bill Walden, Owen Bennet, Paul Brown (another one, not ours), and "Skinny" Barrow, members of Lambda Chi Alpha, and Jimmy Berwick, Delta Kappa Epsilon, from L. S. U. These were guests of Tymon Gibbs.

Tom Bridges's mother from Homer spent the week-end with Tom and enjoyed the fair and the football games. Mrs. Bridges is so charming and it was such a pleasure to meet her.

Leslie Bridgeman of Homer visited Julian Bemiss during the week-end.

John McCain enjoyed a visit from R. B. Williams of Natchitoches.

And speaking of Natchitoches, one of our fellow-classmen almost made a trip to the said place. While arranging the luggage of a friend he felt the L. S. N. special begin to move away from the depot Sunday night. He tells us that he jumped off within the city limits.

There were many former students of Centenary in town last week-end. Among those seen were Earl Looney, Fred Francis, Ben Brian, Jimmie Hyde, Ab Beam, "Brownie" Brown, Sibyl McDade, Bob Shive, Elizabeth Alexander, and Sue Bryson.

Gertie, we hear more thrilling and exciting adventures while going through the woods. It's more fun to walk along the path and overhear (quite accidently, of course) all the escapades of the dormitory students narrated. Sometimes they are quite shocking, and you can never tell by one's appearance just what to expect.

On last Sunday a party composed of Dean and Mrs. Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, Katherine Harris and Tom Wafer motored to Coushatta to visit Tom's home.

The trip to Houston today to see our boys play the Rice Owls is the major event of the week. The boys have been playing splendidly this year and we feel sure that Saturday's game will be no exception. A great number of the students and the faculty members are making the trip and many diversions have been promised for those who go by train. But I had better wait till next week to tell you about them. Now you will have something to look forward to. I do wish you could be with us, because I know every one will have a wonderful time.

Gertie, the Debating Club is planning a rare treat for the student body. Those who know about it just can't wait.

Wasn't it fine that the freshmen boys won their game this week? And, besides being a credit to the school in their own right, they promise a brilliant outlook for next year. We are all so proud of them.

Donald Carter and Dexter Grogan have been visitors to their homes in Vivian. Audrey Fort visited her family at Trees City on Sunday.

Allen McDonald and Joe Ferguson, now students of L. S. U., were visitors on the campus last week-end.

Among those who spent the week-end as visitors at the Woman's Building were Alice Wilson and Mrs. Marietta Brown.

Eva Hart spent Sunday at her home in Vivian. Other out-of-town students who visited their homes are Susie May Lawrence at Texarkana, Ida Mae Cox at Gilliam, Mary Grace Lowery at Haughton, and Agnes Hawkins at Hosston.

I shall stop now with promises of a letter brimful of Houston next time.

Yours,
NOBY.

A Lot Of Bull

"Aw,———, that's a lot of bull." we have often heard some one about the campus express himself on some subject that sounds more or less exaggerated in such a way.

But this story is not that kind of a story. It is a narrative about a real bull that we saw at the fair. He is with the Anheuser-Bush display. The man that was "shooting all the bull" about his bull told us that he was not a bull yet, but only a calf. The animal stands about six feet six inches tall, weights just three thousand pounds, and is only eight years of age. We did not see him eat, but we suppose he does his share.

Anyway, he surely is a lot of bull.

MATRICULATION AT L. S. U.

The total matriculation of students at Louisiana State University this Fall Term is set at 1,700, and the enrollment at Louisiana State Normal, according to latest reports, amounts to 1,647.

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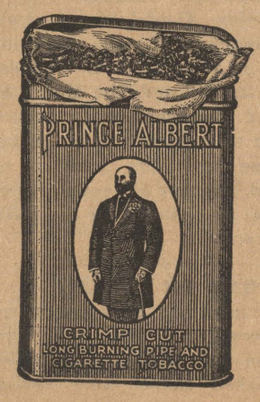

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Bite The Bulldog

The Conglomerate

Bite The Bulldog

Volume 20 | Shreveport, Louisiana, November 12, 1927. | Number 8

GENTS DEFEAT FROGS

TOMORROW

PADON US IF—
IN THE AIR
MUST BE IMPORTED?
THOU TOO CHINA?
SLIGHTED
ONE AT A TIME, GENTS

(By Arthur Whangbrain II)
Copyright 1927, My Stars Co.

Since Arthur's originality has been under severe strain during the mid-terms, he had better tell you what is going the rounds in an off-hand fashion.

By some on the campus
It is being said
That this is one holiday
That needs be spent in bed.

Arthur casts his vote for China. Odd that we have to go all the way to China to get one who will give an appropriate chapel talk.

When China has recovered from her many pains, we wonder if Chinese chapel speakers will start telling how to succeed like so many others we have heard.

Arthur feels that he could have given real assistance when suggestions were being made for girls to serve on the Ways and Means Committee of the Woman's Council.

Now if Joseph, exalted master of sandwiches at the Centenary Drug, could by some power of intuition tell when the beans which are to adorn the dining hall table are going to be burned, he could start immediate preparations for the rush down his way in time to avoid having any one killed in the struggle for sustenance.

KAPPA GAMMA HAS INTERESTING PROGRAM

Kappa Gamma, local classical fraternity, held its first program meeting on Wednesday evening in the home of Miss Mary Virginia Williams. Miss Anna Pharr Turner read a summary of the incidents of Horace's life in the literary world. Fred Odom presented several translations from Horace. The purpose of the organization was outlined by Miss Alverne Adams.

In the way of amusement, Tom W. Bridges read a comical poem of partial Latin wording. A contest of translating popular slogans from the Latin was a feature of the evening's entertainment.

At the conclusion of the program, Miss Williams served sandwiches, olives, and punch to her guests.

Zeta Delta

Invitations have been sent out which read:

Anniversary Dinner
Zeta Delta Sorority
Washington Hotel
November seventeenth
Seven o'clock.

AN APOLOGY

The delay in the publication of this issue of "The Conglomerate" was caused by a death in the family of the make-up editor, who was called to his home for the funeral of his uncle.

"DAD" ELLIOTT IS LECTURER

SPEAKER COMES UNDER AUSPICES OF Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A.

"Dad Elliott" has come and gone but will not soon be forgotten. From the tenor of the remarks heard on the campus, the concensus of opinion seems to be that his stay was all too brief. "Dad" holds up a standard of right living such as is all too seldom urged by present-day speakers. From his first word until his last the attentive listener feels that he is hearing nothing which does not come right from the warm heart and wide experience of the man himself. No empty statements these; each one is laden with the personality of a man who loves and understands young people.

In his address before the student body on Monday at chapel, "Dad" pointed out the fact that about one person in one hundred really attains marked success. This percentage he said can be raised if more are wiling to live upon a higher plane. It is not possible for any one to succeed as the world counts success without possessing qualities which make for purity, honesty, self-control, an intense interest in, and an ability to help others. He also said that man's efficiency is impaired and his chance for success lessened by the practice of working seven days a week. Mr. Elliott stressed the fact that any habit in which one might indulge which weakens him physically and keeps him from enjoying the "abundant life" hurts his chances to be a potential factor in the world. In other words the person to whom the world grants success which is real and lasting is the person who is known for his absolute integrity of character and who is able to infuse high ideals into the group in which he lives.

On Monday night "Dad" spoke of the great game of the Christian life, comparing it to a football game. In order to make the team, play the game, one must cut loose from all hindrances, come out of the "bleachers," learn the rules, and play. Much help can be obtained, Mr. Elliott believes, from the experiences and lives of older players, who, although they played crudely in many ways, still are renowned for their perseverance and the "new plays" which they discover along the way. But most of all, it is necessary that one know the Coach and stand ready to learn from Him. Then when the end of the game is reached, whether or not the score be all that could be wished, the player still will find a smile of approval awaiting him.

"Dad" Elliott was brought to Centenary under the auspices of the local college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. He was accorded a greeting that is rarely given to a lecturer in Shreveport.

LOGICAL

Mr. Muzon: "Even an ignorant person would know a dogwood tree."

Mr. Cano: "Why, I don't see why."

Mr. M.: "By its bark, of course."

HONOR COUNCIL ELECTS PREXY

The Women's Honor Council was organized Wednesday morning and Miss Emily Sue Cupples was made temporary president. After her appointment Miss Cupples named a number of committees, explaining their duties.

The council is an organization to uphold in every way the honor of the college and it is looking forward to great accomplishments during the year.

WHEELER SPEAKS ON REFORESTATION

A very interesting lecture, given with the aid of slides, was the one heard recently in chapel. Mr. Wheeler of the Federal Department of Conservation was the speaker. He spoke briefly of the conservation of our timber and reforestation, forest fires and their prevention, and the enforcement of our game laws.

Concerning forest conservation, Mr. Wheeler said that in Louisiana alone there are four million idle acres, good primarly for growing timber. With comparatively little aid from man, these areas could soon be reforested. He spoke of the ways in which our present forests may be preserved. He added that in protecting our timber, we enhance the value of our land and insure the safety of our cities in years to come.

LEUNG SPEAKS AT CENTENARY

CHINESE LECTURER EXPLAINS CONDITIONS IN HIS NATIVE LAND

Centenary was very fortunate in having as chapel speaker Wednesday Mr. Leung of Canton, China. He made a very interesting and forceful address upon present-day conditions in China and their causes.

The civil war which is raging in China today together with the general unrest which has been rife there for some time has four great underlying causes, according to Mr. Leung. They are: the renaissance through which China is now passing in which everything so long held sacred is being questioned and investigated; a religious reformation in which China demands not denominations but the principles of Christ; a political revolution resulting in shifting from monarchy to democracy; and an industrial revolution such as America experienced in her early years. These four phases of her development are taking place, not separately as has been the case with other nations, but simultaneously and consequently China is in an upheaval.

"However, the thinking Chinese hope to join national unity and independence as a result of this struggle and finally to wholly possess a prosperous, well-ordered nation," Mr. Leung concluded.

Soprano

Marion Talley, most popular and youngest prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera stage.

MARION TALLEY TO SING HERE

SPECIAL STUDENT SECTIONS RESERVED AT CHAPEL

Marion Talley, most popular of all Metropolitan Opera artists, and youngest prima donna ever to appear on the Metropolitan stage, will appear in concert at the Coliseum on November 30.

Miss Talley sings all types of songs and is very generous with her encore numbers. Special student sections have been set aside for the college in or near Shreveport. Mansfield College and the State Normal have already reserved two complete blocks of tickets.

This concert will offer a rare opportunity to Centenary students of hearing so great an artist at a nominal price. Tickets to Miss Talley's opening concert in New York sold as high as $200 each and thousands were refused admission. Everywhere she has sung in over a hundred cities she has been greeted by overflowing houses.

An opportunity to buy tickets will be given Centenary students the early part of next week. Prices of tickets are $2, $3, $4.

CONDITION OF GRADUATE VERY MUCH IMPROVED

The condition of Miss Hazel Smith is much improved according to the last report from her bedside. Miss Smith was injured when she fell from the second story of her home to the side-walk beneath as she was walking in her sleep. A deep gash across the back of her head and a broken wrist bone constitute the main part of her injuries.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Dean Emeritus Robert E. Smith. She was graduated with high honors from Centenary last year. Miss Smith was a member of the Zeta Delta Sorority while she was on the campus.

SIGMA PI SIGMA PLEDGE

The Sigma Pi Sigma Fraternity, national honorary physics organization, announces the pledging of Curtis Croxson.

FOURTH TEXAS TEAM CONQUERED BY GENTS

The Centenary victory climaxed a game that left nothing to be desired among the 6,000 or more spectators. In every sense of the word it was a desperate battle and the hardest game the Centenary eleven has had this season. In this respect the contest bore out pre-game conjecture that whoever won would do so by an extsemely small margain.

The Gents' win was their eighth straight of the season, without a defeat or a tie, and made their conquest over Southwestern elevens complete, T. C. U. being the fourth member of that conference to fall before the Norton-Hoy eleven. The victory stamped the Gents as just about the strongest eleven in the southwest, inasmuch as their victim Armistice Day held Texas A. & M., present conference leaders, to a scoreless tie earlier in the season. The loss was the second of the season for the Frogs and when Hanna galloped over their goal line in the fourth period, his feat marked the fifth time this season in eight games that the T. C. U. stripe has been crossed.

For three periods the Gents were unable to penetrate deeply enough into T. C. U. territory to make the possibility of a touchdown reasonably certain, and, although they executed two brilliant forward passes prior to the last quarter, with Allday streaking down the field for runs of 35 to 45 yards, the closest Centenary was able to encroach into T. C. U. territory was the Frogs' 20-yard line.

With the ball on the Frogs' 33-yard line at the beginning of the fourth quarter, Smith and Hanna collaborated for a forward pass and a fifteen-yard gain. Allday picked up eight more yards through left tackle and added one more at center. With three downs to make one yard for first down, Hanna circled his left end, with Ted Jeffries leading the interference and on a wide sweep that took him almost to the edge of the field, he stepped nine yards for a touchdown. Smith booted the extra point and the game was in the bag.

The Frogs scored their points in the second period when Reymond "Rags" Matthews, end of the visitors, kicked a field goal from placement while standing on the Centenary 15-yard line. It was the second of two similar boots by the kicker in this period, the first missing the uprights by about ten feet.

To their everlasting credit the Gents held—held so firmly that their goal line was never crossed, although the Frogs hammered relentlessly at a line that refused to waver. A recovered fumble placed the Frogs in scoring position during the period and line assaults with "Blackle" Williams leading the charge, moved the ball inch by inch until the Gents had been backed on top of the line they were defending. In the first a series of T. C. U. attacks the Frogs were seld so securely that Matthews dropped back for an attempt to kick a field goal from the Centeny 17-yard line. His attempt was unsuccessful and the ball was brought out in Centenary's possession. Again Williams and his backfield colleagues smashed into the Centenary forwards to gradually work the oval down to within a few inches of the Centenary line. With one foot to go on the

(Continued on page 3)

MUSICAL CLUBS ARE ORGANIZED

WHEELER CALLS MEETING OF LETTER MEN — PLANS FOR YEAR OUTLINED

On Monday afternoon Francis Wheeler, head of the department of music, met the girls who made glee club letters last year. Mr. Wheeler spoke on the importance of attending every rehearsal in order to achieve any measure of success. He also urged the girls to take an interest in finding new material for the organization and in having them come to his studio for a try-out for the club.

Miss Elizabeth Moore will be the accompanist for the girls' club this winter.

The girls present were Misses Mary Virginia Williams, Dorothea Trickett, Mildred Webb, Hazel Garrett, Fairy Lynn Brown, Amy Lou Tatum, Clifford Cook, Mamie White, Raye Baldwin, Isabel Henderson, Genevieve Reed, Catherine Vaughn, Ida Mae Cox, Clothilde Houck, and Martha Manheim.

A meeting of the letter men of the men's glee club was held on Tuesday evening. Plans for the current year were outlined.

Those letter men who are in school again this year include John King, Cecil Henry, Frank Hughes, Tom Bridges, Roland Faulk, Ed Herron, Burney Howard, Murphy Buchanan, Elmo Lee, Howard Price, John Hardin, Charles Snowden, Bod Goodrich, James Boykin, Peyton Mangum, Tom Wafer, Sam Bostick, Ernest Smith, and Harold Bango.

Mr. King: "Margaret, how are matches made?"

Margaret Holmes: "I don't know but I don't blame you for trying to find out."

Mr. King: "Why, what do you mean?"

Margaret: "Mother said you had been trying to make one for years."

The Conglomerate

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"THE SPIRIT OF RICE"

Seldom have we seen such pep, enthusiasm and loyalty as were displayed by the students of Rice Institute at the game last Saturday. Their football team, without a victory to its credit this season, has been practically deserted by the town people. Not so by the students. They stand by their Owls, win or lose.

Their battle-cry, "Fight, Rice! Fight, Rice! Fight, Rice!", given in perfect unison by hundreds of students, was heard above the Centenary shouts of victory. In good fortune and in bad, the Rice cheer-leaders led their students in that piercing and wonderfully effective yell "R-r-r-rice! R-r-r-rice! Fight! Fight! Fight!"

The enthusiasm of the band never waned. They were as spirited on the last chords of their school song at the end of the game as when they had entered so gaily two hours before, drums beating a charge, blue capes flying and hearts hopeful of success.

It mattered not to those students whether the last break had been favorable or unfavorable. They cheered just as wildly for their lone touchdown late in the game as if it were the seven points needed to break a tie in the last minute of play. What cared they who was ahead? They only knew that one of their school-mates had made a brilliant play and that they wanted to show him their appreciation.

The team seemed never to lose hope. Their best playing was done in the last few minutes of the game, when they could not possibly overcome the tremendous lead of the Gentlemen.

This spirit and enthusiasm was more noticeable to us than were the beautiful grounds and famous buildings of the Institute. This physical property was given to the students through no effort on their part. They are mere outward forces. The loyalty and goodwill the students have built for themselves. No one could give that to them. That is an inward force that really means something.

—o—

SPECIALIZATION

Is this age of specialization in education really as wonderful as its most ardent supporters would have us believe? Are we as well off as we would be if we did not know so much about one thing and so little about things in general?

The college student of today is asked to choose his major subject and a related minor. A large part of his remaining time is taken up with required work. After all these hours are finished there are precious few left in which to study the whole field of knowledge outside of his own little sphere. Even then the student frequently allows his personal inclinations to blind him so that he uses his valuable elective hours on subject matter closely related to his line of endeavor.

The candidate for an art degree is much more at liberty than the student of a profession. In the graduate schools he has practically no time to devote to the cultural subjects. He is spending his whole time learning how to make a living and not how to live.

A man must prepare for his hours of leisure as well as his hours of work. It is in preparation for an avocation that we study classics, art, music, languages, drama, philosophy and those other subjects not tied to our money-making preparations.

The colleges of this rapid age are training men to be successful lawyers and doctors and engineers and business men. They go even further than that and train each man for a specific phase of his particular profession. He must spend so much time learning to be a throat specialist that he knows very little about general medicine; much less does he have any idea who or what are Gothic and Gorboduc and perspective and Xenophanes. He is a trained man for he has spent from five to eight years at the university, but he is not an educated man.

The victim of extreme specialization is not cheating the world, for he is giving his very best. He is the only loser when he settles down in his narrow rut. He is existing, not living.

—o—

IS YOUTH REBELLING?

One question that has been causing considerable attention during the last few years is whether or not the young people of today are rebelling against precedents set up by their forefathers.

The conditions that now exist are not the products of the youth of today, these men say. Had more attention been given to the college people when they were younger, there would have been another story to tell. Drinking is caused by seeing the older individual of the community in action, while the reason that athletes are given too much attention is because the alumni of most all institutions demand that winning teams must be produced.

College women are constantly being deplored by alumnae of women's colleges. They are accused of being utterly irresponsible, lacking in public spirit, and guilty in individual cases of all misconduct presumably unknown in happier, purer days. The McCall's article by Helen Taft Manning, does not hold this against the college girls. It states, "It is true that college girls of today smoke cigarettes, wear lighter clothing and go on more late parties in automobiles than did their predecessors in 1910. But for the most part college girls have had very little discouragement of these practices at home." The reason that this is cast at the college girls, the article states, is that the older people are only failing to recognize their own responsibility in the matter.

One can hardly say in the light of these facts that the college people are rebelling. They are only responding to the stimuli that have been prepared for them. That is the same thing that the older generation did when it was younger. Too many are standing back criticizing the college boy and girl, but what are they attempting to do to try and remedy the situation? Seemingly, according to their own reports, the youth of the land is becoming worse every day. That may be taken as a sign that they are not putting forth much effort to stem the tide which they claim will end with the ruination of the world. Pessimism never did aid in correcting an evil. What is needed is a group of people who are interested in youth to come to the rescue and put forward a program that will be of benefit.

In many respects the college student of today, far from being rebellious, is the most hopelessly conservative of individuals, and his teachers despair in their efforts to keep him from taking the precedent of his elders (which may be a precedent of callow criticism) for unquestionable truth. What the older critic resents but often fails to make clear is that youth's conservation is based not on his own standards but on those of the generation between his and theirs.—Normal Advertiser.

NOT BROAD-MINDED

First: "I'm afraid Jones is wandering in his mind since flunking that math. exam."

Second: "Well you needn't worry; he can't go far."

DIXIE
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LIFE AND HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

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ALLDAY IS STAR OF GAME WITH RICE

SENSATIONAL RUNS FEATURES OF GAME

(By Sam Khoury)

Houston, Texas (Special to Conglomerate).—The Rice Owls of Houston proved no match for the versatile Gents of Centenary College Saturday afternoon, when before a crowd of nearly twenty-five hundred, the S. I. A. A. champs trampled over the Blue and Gray at Rice field by a score of 33 to 7. It was the Gents' third triumph over Southwestern Conference opposition and their seventh consecutive win of the season.

A sensational sprint by Franklin "Bear" Allday, one that covered one hundred and one yards, stood out as the greatest exhibition of open field running ever witnessed on Rice field. Scribes viewing the run from the press box differed on the exact distance of the "Bear's" maneuver. But regardless of the exact yardage there is no denial that Allday's run was nothing short of spectacular. It won the admiration of Southwest grid followers. Allday had intercepted a pass from Braden, Rice quarterback. On his spectacular run he kicked dust in the face of several Rice would-be tacklers.

Only a few minutes after Allday's long run Jake Hanna lived up to advanced dope by breaking loose for fifty-five yards over left tackle. Ted Jeffries, the scintillating fullback, ran beautiful interference. It was Ted who cut down the last obstacle in Jake's path toward a touchdown.

This Jeffries, who ran interference, made great tackles and was a stumbling block to the Owls in his ability to intercept passes. Statistics show that he intercepted two heaves that checked threatening rallies. Not only did Jeffries intercept passes but he snatched some out of the clouds on the offense.

Scores in Every Quarter

The Gents scored in every quarter, sometimes twice.

Jake Hanna registered the first touchdown on an end run for twelve yards. Smith failed to kick. Early in second quarter Allday intercepted a pass and ran the distance of the field for a touchdown. Hanna kicked for point. Shortly afterwards Hanna got off to a run for fifty-five yards run and touchdown. Smith missed the extra point.

The half ended with the Gents leading nineteen to nothing.

After sweling their lead to twenty-six to nothing as a result of Allday's second touchdown and Smith's kick for point, in the third quarter Coach Homer H. Norton of the Gents rushed in a stream of reserves to start the fourth session. Coach Heisman of the Owls kept sending in fresh men.

Saved From Whitewash

A fifteen yard pass from Braden to Powers, end, and the latter's forty yard manly gallop for a touchdown saved the Owls from complete disaster. Powers received the ball behind the line of scrimmage and outran Allday, Smith and Jeffries. Braden kicked for the extra point.

Centenary's defense against the air attack looked woefully wear at ttimes. The Owls' chief mode of attack, the aerial system, netted them repeated gains. They completed ten of the twenty-five attempts for one hundred and thirty-five yards.

Louie Jennings, the giant Indian end, played stellar ball on the defense. His punting kept the Owls back. Captain Files "Dutch" Binion starred at guard. Powers, Ogg, Braden, Roberts and Payne starred for the Owls.

Ideal Weather

The game was played in ideal weather and on a fast field. The crowd was comparatively small. The excursion to College Station took many of the Houston fans to the S. M. U.-A. & M. game.

GENTS DEFEATS FROGS

(Continued from page 1)

fourth down the Frog ball carrier and his mates were piled high at the line of scrimmage and the ball went over to Centenary on downs.

Convinced that they would never score a touchdown against such a stubborn resistance as Centenary offered, the Frogs tried the next best thing and after working the ball deep into Centenary a third time, Matthews executed a kick from placement that scored the first points of the game.

During the game only two substitutions were made by the Centenary coach, "Cracker" Brown serving a short hitch at end to rest Louie Jennings, and Marvin Speights playing a few minutes in the line in the place of "Jug" Zechiedrich, but both starting athletes were back in the game before it was over, giving the Gents the unique distinction of starting and finishing the game with the same line-up. T. C. U., on the other hand made frequent substitutions and before the game was over Coach Matty Bell had used every available athlete on the Frogs' bench.

The Smith-to-Allday combination was the most successful for Centenary and twice during the game the "Bear" electrified the stands by sprinting down the field for big gains after taking heaves from the Centenary quarter. On each of them the pass and Allday's run gained 45 yards, but the Gents lost the charm and were unable to complete any of a number of additional

T. C. U.	Position.	Centenary.
Matthews		Hamel
	Left End	
J. Williams		Willis
	Left Tackle	
Reid		Zechiedrich
	Left Guard	
Melton		Ledbetter
	Center	
Fain Reynolds		Binion
	Right Guard	
Felix Reynolds		Price
	Right Tackle	
Acker		Jennings
	Right End	
Grant		Smith
	Quarterback	
Akers		Allday
	Left Halfback	
Herring		Hanna
	Right Halfback	
Moore		Jeffries
	Fullback	

Score by periods:

T. C. U.	0	3	0	0	—3
Centenary	0	0	0	7	—7

Scoring—Maxwell, field goal; Hanna, touchdown; Smith, point after touchdown.

First downs, Centenary 11, T. C. U. 9; forward passes, Centenary, complete 9, incomplete 11; intercepted 1; T. C. U., complete 5, incomplete 8, intercepted 8; yardage gained on passes, Centenary 150, T. C. U. 80.

Penalties, Centenary, 45 yards; T. C. U., 15 yards.

Substitutions: T. C. U., Walker for Acker, Thompson for Moore, Tolar for Herring, Clerk for Grant, Grubbs for Clark, Williams for Grubbs, M. Moore for Fain Reynolds, Brumbelow Reynolds, Herring for Acker. Centefor Williams, Tolar for Morgan, Fain Reynolds for M. Moore, Felix Reynolds for Barr, Reid for Brumbelow, Williams for Parrish, Eddleman for Thompson, Moore for Fain Reynolds, Herring for Akers. Centenary, R. Brown for Jennings, Speights for Zechiedrich, Zechiedrich for Speights, Jennings for R. Brown.

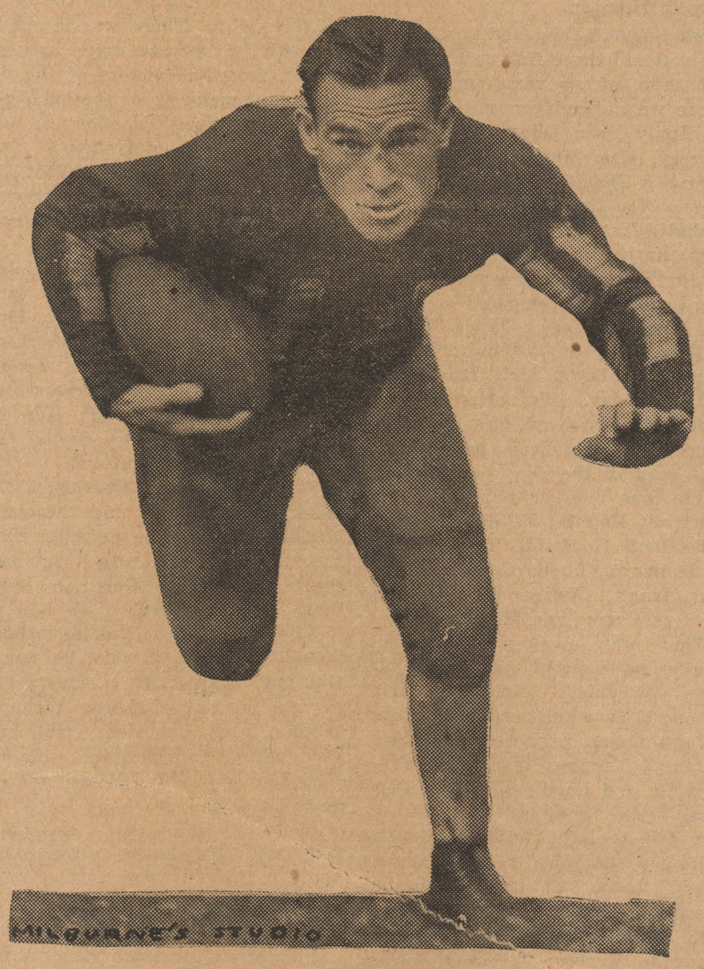
Officials—Viner (Missouri) referee; Utay (Texas A. and M.), umpire; Sears (Kentucky Normal), head linesman; Roach (Baylor), field judge.

The sad-looking man at the corner table had been waiting very long time for his order. At last a waiter approached him and said:

"Your fish will be coming almost any minute now, sir."

"Oh, yes," said the sad man, looking interested, "and what bait are you using?"

BACK FIELD ACE



Franklin "Bear" Allday, who, in the Centenary-Rice game, ran the entire length of the field for a touchdown.

On This Side Of The Fence

I forgot to say anything about the new pillow that is adorning the divan at the Zeta cabin. The girls found that it was pretty soft to substitute one of their number when the winner did not show up at the ticket drawing. Or. perhaps, Miss Louise S—— is a new member of the sorority.

But I have talked about the fair for two weeks. I will leave it now and go to Houston. The trip was a lovely one—lovely, lovely, lovely. The trip home was especially lovely, lovely, lovely.

Noby wrote in her letter to Gertie something about an Apollo. Lots of the girls who were not left behind fell for him. But we don't think that its fair to mention only those girls who fell for "Polly." Some girls had friends who came from Beaumont to Houston and then on to Shreveport with them.

Estelleen Kincaid should have her name posted on the bulletin board. She is the first person we have ever known who could steal from a "butch" while the "butch" was watching her.

Crushes were much in evidence, both on the train and off. The peanut boy had a desperate crush on Murry Young. Larry Vance said that for once she had as much popcorn and as many peanuts as she wanted. You see, Murry got her friends refreshments gratis.

It is quite funny how some people who are not very large can be physically able to spend three hours in the diner. There was one young man who ate breakfast three times before we got to Houston.

What would a train be worth if it did not have a nice baggage car in it? Or if it didn't have convenient nooks?

It was quite a job for two of our party to get on the train—especially those two who were forced to climb in the window. Then it was almost too much of a job for some of us to get on when we were leaving Houston. Edwin Higginbotham and Tony Hernandez staged a run that was not second even to Bear's sprint. It might be added that after a frantic rush through nine blocks they overtook the special.

Mentioning running reminds me of what some one said at the game. After Bear had made his hundred yards, Jake his fifty, and Charlie his forty, some one came across with a twenty-yard gain. A fan yelled, "Take him out! Take him out! He can't make but twenty."

And more about running! Sports editors can't seem to agree about how far Allday ran for the touchdown. If the average were taken, I think the result would approach one hundred and fifty.

It was indeed a lovely, lovely, lovely trip. New loves were kindled. Old loves were renewed. Some sighed, some rejoiced, some cried, some laughed when the time came to leave Houston. Blondes, men and women, why do they have such power?

"Where are the cards?"

Yours,

RUBE.

Say It

In an old book on elocution, the writer found three rules for public speaking which were worth all the rest of the admonitions:

First—Have something to say;

Second—Say it;

Third—Sit down when you have said it.

Add this also from an old scrap book:

"When you've got a thing to say,
Say it! Don't take half a day.
When your tale's got little in it,
Crowd the whole thing in a minute!
Life is short—a fleeting vapor—
Don't you fill the whole blamed paper
With a tale, which, at a pinch,
Could be cornered in an inch!
Boil her down until she simmers;
Polish her until she glimmers;
When you've got a thing to say,
Say it! Don't take half a day!"

—The Christian Herald.

FROSH DEFEAT WESLEY ELEVEN

SIXTY-NINE POINTS SCORED BY PARKER'S TEAM—BAIZE REGISTERS FOUR TOPCHDOWNS

(By John Paul Goodwin)

Sixty-nine points is quite a total for one team to accumulate in one football contest. However, Coach Parker's Junior Gentlemen turned the trick, when they blanked the Wesley College eleven at Greenville, Texas, at the Centenary stadium Tuesday afternoon in a game that closely resembled a track meet. It was the last game of the season for the Frosh.

Never did the boys from Wesley indicate that they were on the road to the Frosh goal, but quite a few times they offered resistance that stopped the whirlwind attack of the Freshman backs.

What might blossom into varsity material was paraded before the spectators in the sensational work of Welch, Baize, Cameron and Brown. They ran almost anywhere the notion took them, and quite a few times it took them far down the field to register another score for the grand total.

In the first few minutes of play, after adding a first down on a seven-yard break around left end, Baize circled the other end for 15 yards, and the first score. Welch kicked successfully for the point after touchdown, as he did on six other occasions, failing on only three of the Frosh's 10 touchdowns. Baize was responsible for the second score when he broke through a field to sprint 25 yards and across the Wesley goal line.

Before the quarter ended Baize had passed to Moran, 20 yards away, and Moran ran the remaining 12 yards to the opponents' goal, making the total for the first quarter 21 to 0, with the Frosh on the heavy end.

The Frosh added 13 more points in the second period. Lea, tiny quarterback of the visitors, fumbled after having successfully gained eight yards through the line, and Cameron recovered the ball, immediately steping off 28 yards through the enemy's territory for Coach Parker's proteges' fifth touchdown. Finch, who replaced Baize at half, made his introduction noticeable by taking the first ball his way and sprinting 35 yards for the fourth tally. Finch showed great speed, and with that husky frame of his, he should be singled out as promising.

The last half of the fracas was somewhat a repetition of the first, except that the Frosh scored two points on a safety when Leslie' right half for Wesley, was tossed behind his own goal.

Finch added another touchdown when he went 15 yards off tackle. Welch, in the same quarter, scored twice in succession, once on a plunge over center for one yard, and the second time on a nine-yard lope through tackle.

Baize was the wild man of the day, scoring four of the touchdowns with most of them the result of long, broken-field sprints. It was the hefty halfback who ended the scoring for the game by placing the last two touchdowns to his credit, one of them, the result of a 25-yard run around right end, and the second, due to the perfect reception of a 19-yard pass from Cameron.

Wesley	Position	Centenary.
Stiff		Moran
	Left End	
Byrd		Balter
	Left Guard	
Covert		Towery
	Left Tackle	
King		Younger
	Center	
Dubberly		Messick
	Right Guard	
Winslow		Jackson
	Right Tackle	
Yoder		Hill
	Right End	
Lea		Brown
	Quarterback	
Harris		Baize
	Left Half	
Leslie		Cameron
	Right Half	
Hendricks		Welch
	Full Back	

Score by quarters:

Centenary	21	13	15	20	—69
Wesley	0	0	0	0	— 0

Summary: Tuochdowns, Baize 4. Moran, Finch 2, Welch 2, Cameron; points after touchdowns, Welch 6, Cameron 1; safeties, Hill 1.

Substitutes: Centenary, Biedenharn for Towery, Finch for Baize, Cox for Hill, Crowley for Jackson, Jackson for Crowley, Crowley for Messick, Towery for Jackson, Hill for Cox, Cox for Moran, Pattison for Hill; Wesley, Thurston for Hendricks, Carnes for King, King for Carnes, Smith for Leslie, Leslie for Smith.

Officials: Brazil (Texarkana), referee; Lawrence (Centenary), umpire; Joe (Pennsylvania), head linesman.

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All social news and personals must be turned in to Miss Zenobia Arnett before Thursday noon of each week.

Rhea-Derivas

Centenary students will be interested to hear of the wedding of Miss Belle Derivas to Mr. Jack Rhea. The marriage occurred on last Thursday at Marshall, Texas.

Mr. Rhea was a student at Centenary and was well known in football circles for several years. Mrs. Rhea, although not a student, has a host of friends in the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea will be at home to their friends at 310 Allen avenue.

Y. W. C. A. Luncheon

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained with a luncheon at the Washington Hotel in honor of Miss Hilda Howard, secretary of the Southwestern Conference of Y. W. C. A. The tables were beautifully decorated with flowers and a delicious menu was served to Misses Hilda Howard, Iva Mae Pierce, Elizabeth Hudson, Louise Davidson, Margaret Holmes, Janie Bright Price, Emily Dean Odom, Raye Baldwin, Vivian Kelley, and Fairy Lynn Brown, Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Mrs. George S. Sexton, Mrs. M. D. Woodbury, Mrs. W. G. Phelps, and Mrs. S. A. Montgomery.

Interesting talks were made by Miss Howard, Mrs. Campbell, and Mrs. Sexton. Miss Raye Baldwin, accompanied by Miss Vivian Kelley, gave several vocal numbers.

A Letter to Gertie

Dear GERTIE:

Houston, Houston, Houston! But you would be disappointed if you didn't hear about our trip, wouldn't you? Every one had a wonderful time—even those who were left behind (in Houston, not in Shreveport). But I am about to start at the wrong end of the trip.

When we woke up at five-thirty on Saturday morning, we felt dubious as to whether the trip was really really worth rising at this early hour or not. But our doubt was short-lived. There was a regular party to see us off, but the real party was on the train. As soon as we pulled out, our friend Burney Howard made a splendid talk in the vain endeavor to sell us (and every one else) a napkin.

After every one had placed his coat and hat on the rack to denote possession of the seat below, the promenade began. Some of us were obliging and remained seated for the rest to pass and speak to, and then we took our turn. In fact, I think there were few people who failed to develop "train legs." But one can't walk up and down the train all the way to Houston.

Many small congenial parties were formed and there followed a delightful hour of conversation. Among those we noticed was one composed of Emily Dean Odom, Mary Louise Hussey, Mrs. Marietta Brown, Mrs. Clarence Shaffer, Alice Wilson, and Bessie Mae Baucum. Another party included Kate Styron, Elizabeth Garrett, Katherine Davis, Mrs. Davis, Ellen Cheesman, and Anne Kirk. A third group was composed of Brightsey Alverson, Peggy Oliver, Florence Balcom, Vernona Hendricks, Ella Frances Roberts, Dell Brown, and Delia Munday. We noticed Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Morehead, Mrs. E. Weldon Jones, and Leon Scales in the coach that most of the band boys were in. There was another party including Margaret Holmes, Estelleen Kincaid, John Paul Goodwin, Tom Bridges, Janie Brown, Luella Goodrich, Zenobia Arnett, Emily Barnes, Mary Frances Young, and Mrs. Young.

There were many visitors forming smaller parties and many more who were occupied with "visiting." Among them we noticed Paul Brown, George James, Evelyn Gordon, Doris Palmer, Murphy Buchanan, Mary Virginia and Lucille Williams, Dorothea Trickett, Anna Pharr Turner, Ava Pierson, Charlotte Schliepake, Margaret Simpson, Christine Hughes, Larry Vance, Constance Cunningham, Louis Wood, Howard Price, John Glenn Edwards, Dexter Grogan, Gertrude Marks, Margaret Jordan, Luther Grounds, Charlotte Walker, Ben Brian, J. C. Allen, "Hickey," "Bango," and "Dutch."

There were quite a few members of the faculty on the train also. The number included Dean Jno. Hardin, A. B. King, C. L. Odom, Sam Carter, Miss Janice Mauldin, and Miss Mary Warters. Dr. and Mrs. George S. Sexton preceded the Centenary Special.

At Lufkin a stop of several minutes was made and every one put his head out of the window to give the Texas citizens a sample of Centenary pep. Nellie DeLaFosse had the pleasure of seeing several of her family.

By this time we were nearly to Houston. A few of the excursionists had the foresight to move back near the diner just before it opened. The rest of us stood in line, swallowed our food hastily, and got off the train at Houston.

Dorothy Fulk came over from Port Arthur and met the Zetas; you can picture for yourself the excited greetings. Dorothy Stokes, who lives in Houston now, met Kate Styron and went to the game with her.

The Centenary delegation was met at the station by big busses decorated in maroon and white, and a parade was staged in the downtown section before .going out to Rice Houston is a beautiful town and Rice Institute is quite in keeping with the appearance of the town.

Gertie, you should have seen the Rice band and cheerleaders. Their uniforms are so attractive and they showed us their tricks between halves. The cheerleaders made quite a hit with Centenary co-eds and we heard one of them familiarly spoken of as Apollo. Our own band and cheerleaders did their share of entertaining between halves, too.

Of course you have heard about the game and Allday's sensational run. It was wonderful! Our Gentlemen certainly put the Owls to flight. After seeing Allday's run, one our co-eds remarked that it would now take a two-hundred-yard run to get a rise out of her. So you can imagine the way our boys played.

The busses took the Centenarians back to the Brazos Hotel which was the Gentlemen Headquarters and which was just across the street from the depot. Every one had dinner at the hotel's cafe and the Shreveport crowd had possession of the lobby.

The train left at seven fifteen, leaving several would-be passengers in Houston. Luella Goodrich, who was the guest of her aunt, arrived just after the train pulled out, as did Jack Dyer, who had been seeing the town with some members of the fair sex residing in Houston. Jack spent the night at one of the Rice dormitories and had quite a nice time. Edwin Higginbotham, after chasing the train for some distance, finally caught on the observation car.

On the return trip, the football coach was added to our train and the heroes of the day became the heroes of the night. There was in the air of festivity that one would naturally expect from the victors of the day.

Several members of the band gave a little musical selection in each coach. The entertainment was greatly enjoyed. Some gallant gentleman kindly gave us a selection on a French harp and Estelleen Kincaid jigged for us.

At ten thirty Margaret Holmes was hostess to a ginger snap party. Those prsent were Anne Kirk, Larry Vance, Estelleen Kincaid, Emily Dean Odom, Janie Brown, Zenobia Arnett, Tom Bridges, Theron Brown, Leon Scales, John Paul Goodwin, Sam Carter, Charlie Stalls, and Buddy Booth of Beaumont.

Several groups of Gentlemen fans motored to Houston for the game. Mr. and Mrs. Robson Cupples, Elizabeth Hudson, and Grady Roper made the trip and Bob Goodrich joined them on the return. Bob had the pleasure of seeing one of his intimate friends, Hal Jones, while he was in Houston. One of the campus wrecks carried several students, including Walter Hardy, Joe Henry Gill, Leon Bain, and Chester Darphin. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Moore and Miss Jen Moore made the trip.

Do you not think that it was a most delightful experience? We assure you that it was.

All of those who were not on the trip spent the week-end visiting their home or their friends. The usual crowd went to Gibsland, Gilliam, Vivian, Greenwood, and Trees. Josephine Few, Arthur Few, and Jo Campbell spent their vacation at Montrose. Helen Ensay went to Springhill.

Several nice parties are being planned for the holidays. Many Centenarians will have visitors. I will tell you just who when I find out.

Yours,
NOBY.

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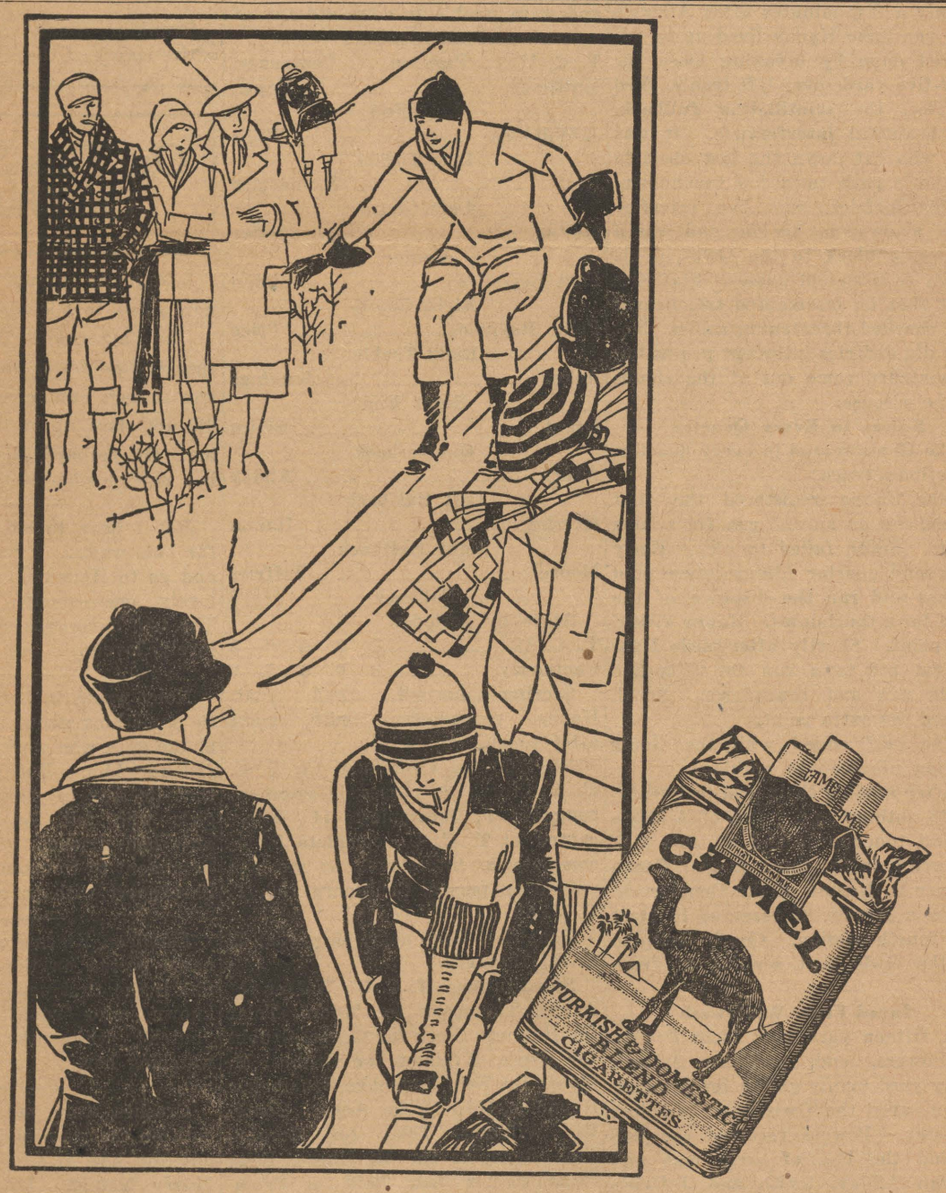

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Eat With Zetas

The Conglomerate

Eat With Zetas

Volume 20 | Shreveport, Louisiana, November 19, 1927 | Number 9

GENTS TO MEET BULLDOGS

TOMORROW

OH THOU VANITY
WHICH REMINDS US
ONE WORD MORE—
AS WE SEE IT
SO IT SEEMS
ALL OVER NOW
INCIDENTALLY

(By Arthur Whangbrain II)
Copyright 1927, My Stars Co.

Arthur heard a fair co-ed say that she thought the last issue of "The Conglomerate" the best that has been published this year. Arthur remembered the remark when he noticed that her name was conspicuously displayed in several places. It is also rumored that "Bear" Allday asked the circulation manager for one hundred copies to be mailed.

When the dean announced that freshman boys could take off their caps in chapel, Arthur was reminded of the conversation of two greenies which he overheard.

First freshman to the other: "You know I have had this cap on so long—darned if I don't believe I'd take cold if I took it off."

Other freshman: "You may not catch cold, but let a soph see you and you will catch ———."

Since no one else could think of anything to say—chapel was dismissed. Every one is realizing what subjects he should have and when.

Leave shop talk in the shop;
Leave psychological in the book;
Must be the same principle
When love throws out a hook.

Lab—a place where you saunter in sometime after lunch, borrow paper and pencil and smear some lines around with no idea of what it is about, listen to the latest gossip (and bed time stories, if there is a certain friend of ours there), and leave as soon as possible.

Too bad football season will soon be over and we won't have so many holidays.

Arthur forgot to tell you about the pipe that some one left some time ago in one of the class rooms. We daresay the owner thought it old and strong enough to find its way home, but he forgot that it lacked (as Mr. Shaw says) a sense of direction.

J. McW. FORD IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

DR. GOODRICH AND PROFESSOR CLINE HAVE PARTS ON ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

During the chapel period Monday, the students were favored with an inspiring talk by J. McW. Ford, ex-mayor of Shreveport. In the course of his address on Armistice Day, he brought out the point that Americans were inclined to be conceited, as indicated by their frequent use of the personal pronoun, I.

At the close of his talk he added that all students should follow the example of Lindberg when speaking of their success and should use the pronoun, we, as significant of the influences that helped to make the success possible. He said that good character was the most vital thing in the making of a potential citizen.

Dr. R. E. Goodrich stressed the importance of following the suggestions of Mr. Ford as to the living of an ideal life.

Professor Pierce Cline was also called upon to give his statistical view of the cost of the World War and the profitable way in which the money could have been used.

RED CROSS DRIVE OPENS

STUDENTS ARE CALLED ON TO MAKE CENTENARY HUNDRED PER CENT IN RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP

The elventh annual Red Cross enrollment campaign is on. It began on November the eleventh and ends on Thanksgiving Day. Every student should welcome the opportunity to respond.

The Red Cross is an organization of world scope, over fifty nations being members of the League of Red Cross Societies founded just following the World War. One of the most active of its members, the American Red Cross, does a great work in time of peace as well as of war. After serving during the great conflict as no other organization did, it took upon itself the tremendous task of aiding the disabled veterans in Army and Navy hospitals.

In great disasters such as the Miami hurricane or the Mississippi flood, the Red Cross has rendered the highest type of service, both as to the immediate relief of suffering and as to financial aid necessary before the victims were able to rebuild their homes and find for themselves means of livelihood. Sufferers from almost one hundred such disasters have been helped by this organization in the past year.

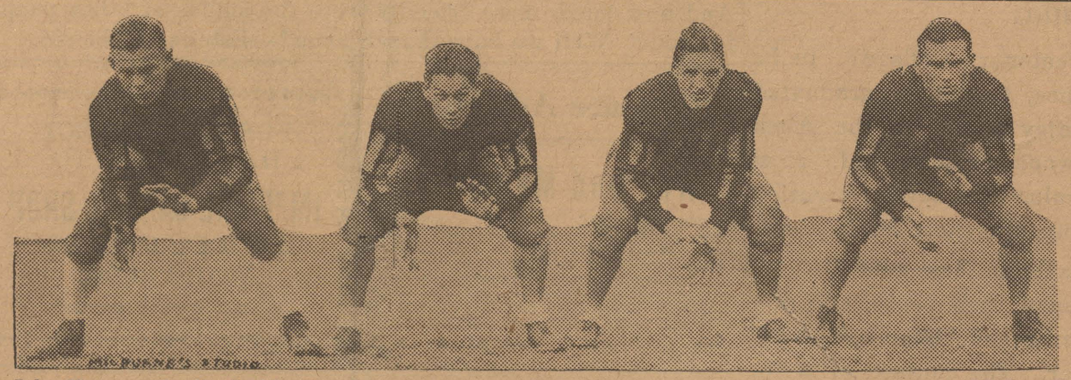
Just as great, however, is the work of the Red Cross in times of national well being. Clinics are held in all cities; classes for women and children are conducted, teaching home hygiene and care of the sick; nurses are maintained in outlying districts where poverty is rife. In every possible way the Red Cross strives to raise the health standards of our nation and to give aid wherever needed, whether in some isolated community stricken with an epidemic or on the occasion of a street accident on a crowded city corner.

The students of Centenary College should not neglect this opportunity to give support to one of the greatest organizations of the age. The Red Cross cannot exist without the support of the individuals. Centenary will do as other great Southern colleges, which are reporting one hundred per cent membership.

SATISFYING LUNCH FOR JUST ONE CENT

Chicago, Ill.—Poorer families in Chicago are hailing with delight the instigation of a program that is for better and cheaper lunches. The commitee has arranged it so that even the poorest can have plenty of lunch during the recess period. Lunches are served for one cent. Those that are rich enough can secure nickel lunches. The purchase of a lunch enables the purchaser to have a second helping of everything.

STELLAR BACKFIELD



Jake Hanna, Charlie Smith, Ted Jeffries, and "Bear" Allday, the fastest back field in the South. Centenary loses not one of these men from her football team this year.

—Courtesy of the "Shreveport Times."

ZETA DELTA AWARDED CUP

SORORITY WINS SCHOLARSHIP CUP THE SECOND SUCCESSIVE YEAR

Zeta Delta has been awarded the Pan-Hellenic Council trophy for the highest scholastic average among the sororities of the campus for the session 1926-27. Dean John A. Hardin presented the award, a handsome silver loving cup, to Zeta Delta at chapel on Wednesday morning. Miss Clifford Cook, the president, accepted in the name of the sorority.

Zeta Delta, with an average of 39 honor points for the entire year, was declared the winner of the contest at a recent meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

This cup was first awarded for the year 1924-25 to the Phi Omega Sorority. Zeta Delta won in 1925-26, and the highest average for last year gives the group two legs on the cup, which is to become the property of the sorority which wins it for three consecutive times.

DOG ASTONISHES COLLEGE PROFESSORS

New York—(IP) The fact that he walks on four legs instead of on two is about all that kept "Fellow" a dog, from matriculating at Columbia University here recently.

Fellow, who belongs to Jacob Herbert, of Detroit, was brought before Columbia psychologists, where he was put through an intelligence test which astonished the learned professors.

The dog is a German shepherd, five years of age, and his master insists that he displays the intelligence of the average eight year old boy. Herbert claims that Fellow knows between 300 and 400 spoken words. He obeys a number of intricate demands, given in the ordinary conversational tone with very few inflections, and he has a good memory for names of people. Introduced to several in the room, he later picked them out when their names were called.

When his master asked him to see if the car was still parked outside, the dog amazed the professors by going to the window and looking out with his front feet on the sill.

Herbert says he taught the dog by talking with him in a conversational tone as he would to a child, and the dog has come to have an almost human expression.

CENTENARY DRAMATIC CLUB ENTERS CONTEST

The Centenary Dramatic Club gave "Judge Lynch" in the contest sponsored by the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs. Although the production did not win first place, there was much favorable comment from the audience which saw the play. The cast included Miss Margaret Holmes, Miss Berta Hammett, John Paul Goodwin, and George Conger. Miss Mary Jewel Kimbell is sponsor of the organization.

The winning play was "Will-o'-th' Wisp", which was given by the Twentieth Century Club. The other entry was the Lake Charles Little Theatre.

At the monthly meeting of the Dramatic Club on Thursday Miss Kimbell gave the members pointers in make-up. A one act play, "The Boy Comes Home" was given. The cast included Miss Janie Brown, Miss Estelleen Kincaid, Miss Charlotte Walker, Tymon Gibbs, and J. C. Allen.

This play with "Judge Lynch" will be given before the public at the end of the month.

DEBATING CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The regular meeting of the debating club was held on November the sixteenth. Theron Brown, head of the organization, presided. The question for discussion was "Resolved, That the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital in foreign countries except with formal declaration of war." This question is of much interest as it is the national question for Pi Kappa Delta this year. The affirmative was upheld by Eugene Tilleux and J. E. Bass. Edwin Kagy and Professor Pierce Cline argued the negative side of the issue. Since it has been decided by the members of the club that judges will not be chosen, no decision was rendered.

Dr. S. A. Steger made a very interesting talk. He took sides with the negative.

The question for the next meeting was announced as "Resolved, That the United States should recognize Soviet Russia." This will also be the question of the debate between Centenary and L. P. I. on January the twenty-seventh.

INSPECTOR IS GUEST OF Y.W.

MISS HOWARD LEADS DISCUSSION GROUP AT Y. W. C. A. CABINET MEETING

Miss Hilda K. Howard, general secretary for the Southwestern District of the national Y. W. C. A., was the guest of the local Y. W. C. A. on Thursday and Friday of last week. Miss Howard's mission was one of general help and inspiration to the girls.

A special feature of Miss Howard's visit to Centenary was the discussion group held Thursday afternoon for the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and other interested girls. Local campus problems were discussed and plans made for expanding the work here. Miss Howard was able to bring some very valuable suggestions as to methods used in other colleges. Affiliation with the national organization was brought up.

Miss Howard, whose territory includes Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Arkansas, has her headquarters in Dallas. From Centenary she was on her way to various colleges in Arkansas.

Among the social courtesies extended to Miss Howard during her stay was a luncheon in her honor on Thursday given by the members of the Y. W. Cabinet.

A Singing Girl Of Romany

A singing girl of Romany
Beguiled my heart away;
Amid the woods she sang for me
In liquid tones her simple lay
And gaily took my heart in pay.

I met her by a shady stream,
This maid so light and free,
And from the time I heard her sing,
It seemed that paradise for me
Was in the woods of Romany.

I merely meant to ask the way
But May was in the air,
And romance on the sun-lit hills,
And she was graceful, young, and fair,
So I forgetful, lingered there.

In Romany, in Romany,
Where skies are always gay,
I met a care-free, gipsy-girl
Who sang for me the live-long day,
And blithely stole my heart away.

—Julian Covington.

VISITORS FROM RUSTON ARRIVE

RUSTON TEAM HAS NOT BEEN VICTORIOUS IN BATTLE WITH CENTENARY SINCE 1921

Shreveport is crowded with guests from Ruston who have come to attend the Centenary-L. P. I. football game this afternoon. A special train arrived at some time during the morning.

Ruston's Bull Dogs have not had success against the Centenary Gentlemen since 1921. In 1922 and 1923 Centenary carried away the honors of the game. The annual affair was suspended for the next two years on account of the keen rivalry that had sprung up between the schools. In 1926 Centenary defeated Tech by a most spectacular play.

The contest between Centenary and L. P. I. has been made an annual affray and much interest is attracted by it throughout North Louisiana. Visitors from every part of the state are here today to see the game.

ANNOUNCE GLEE CLUB MEMBERS

COLLEGE CREDIT TO BE GIVEN FOR GLEE CLUB WORK

The Girls' Glee Club met on Tuesday afternoon in the studio of Francis Wheeler, head of the department of music. Mr. Wheeler was pleased to announce the personnel of the Glee Club as including Misses Mary Virginia Williams, Dorothea Trickett, Mildred Webb, Fairy Lynn Brown, Amy Lou Tatum, Katherine Smith, Clifford Cook, Nellie DeLaFoss, Josephine Few, Lois Wilkins, Bernice Nield, Mamie White, Raye Baldwin, Isabelle Henderson, Ida Mae Cox, Genevieve Reed, Catherine Vaughan, Charlotte Schliepake, Elizabeth Leiber, Margaret Simpson, S. B. Mullineaux, Forrest McCara, Martha Manheim, Clothilde Houck, Elizabeth Pettet, Ava Pierson, Catherine Richardson, Ruth Billings, Maxine Carson, Harriet Harper, Mattie Connell, and Helen Huggins.

On Tuesday evening the regular meeting of the Men's Glee Club was held. The members include Frank Hughes, Cecil Henry, John King, Everett Duncan, Edwin Spinks, Abie Goldberg, George James, Ed Herron, Tom Bridges, Edward Wilkerson, Louis Wood, Alton Sims, Elmer Smith, Fred Jackson, Milan Peck, Ernest Smith, J. C. Allen, Dan Perryman, John Hardin, Roland Faulk, James Baykin, Burney Howard, Elmo Lee, Howard Price, Bob Goodrich, Dexter Grogan, John Kidd, Fred Odom, Edwin Higginbotham, Turner Morgan, Murphy Buchanan, Thoreau Jones, Tom Wafer, Sam Bostick, Jack Dyer, Peyton Mangum, Vernon Slocum, Max Monningh, and J. E. Bass.

Bob Goodrich is business manager for both of the organizations. Mr. Wheeler has announced that credit will be given for glee club this year. Absences from regular practices will count as class cuts.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post-office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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A HOME-COMING

Why not a home-coming for Centenary College? In its hundred and three years of existence, Centenary graduated scores of loyal alumni who would enjoy a trip to the Alma Mater if only some special occasion would present itself. Most "faithful sons" need the added stimulus of a special occasion to shake them out of their business ruts and sheer indifference.

A trip back to college would awaken in these men a keener interest in the affairs of the day, renew their youth, and provide a pleasant relaxation. Old friends and classmates would be greeted and old times talked over. The contacts with the thoughts and out-look of the younger generation would broaden their views and add zest to their daily work.

All these are simply benefits to the olds grads themselves. The influence on the college would mean even more. A visit to the campus would do much to awaken latent college pride and spirit in the men who would make Centenary her most loyal supporters. The students would have the privilege of meeting prominent men among the alumni whose careers might serve as an inspiration. The chances for donations and endowments, while too pecuniary to be admitted by most colleges, is still not to be overlooked.

Nearly all colleges and universities celebrate Home-Coming Week annually or at intervals of a few years. Centenary could do no better than set aside a day or two at some time during the year for her students old and new to meet on the common ground of love for the Alma Mater.

TOO MUCH TRADITION

Probably we are responsible for the art exhibit that was displayed last week in Ruston. Probably at the first of the school term we said too much about the traditions of the college.

If we did emphasize the necessity of standing by the traditions of the institutions, we drew some lines about traditions. The actions of a few rash students are not to be considered as done in the spirit of the entire group of Centenarians.

We have stressed before the fact that Centenary is judged by the conduct of those who have matriculated within her halls. We hope that the ideals of the college will not be confounded with the ideals of the Painters' Union which has made the schism between Centenary and L. P. I. more difficult to breach.

CLASS OFFICERS

We wonder who the officers of the various classes of the college are. None other than the senior class has made any announcement concerning its organization.

It seems to be a reflection upon the classes to have waited so late in the year to begin their class meetings. It leaves no chance for the promotion of loyalty to the group with which one entered college.

If the classes have organized—the senior class is excluded from our remarks—there has been a great deal of laxity upon the part of the officers in bringing about a spirit of class unity.

TOO MUCH NOISE

There is altogether too much noise in the halls of the buildings on this campus. Especially are we speaking of the disturbances in the main building. It seems to be the practice of students when congregating for the next recitation to stand just outside the classroom door. While there, they thoughtlessly talk and laugh out with no regard for the possible annoyance of the present occupants of the room.

Not only is this thoughtless practice indulged in outside the classrooms, but the hallways of the lower floor of the Arts Building seem to be favorite places for greeting long-lost friends and telling the pet jokes. Now that the days are cooler, there is considerably more of this noise than in summer when most of the loafing is done on the front steps or in the parked cars.

It must be only carelessness that will allow a college student to be so ill-bred, inconsiderate and selfish. The last ten minutes of every recitation are drowned out by the sounds of assembling students just outside the door. This is a real injustice both to students and to professors who are forced to put up with it. It is practically impossible to concentratte in the library if one is at all easily distracted.

Surely college students need no more than to have their attentions called to such gross rudeness. A little care is all that will be necessary to keep perfect order in the corridors. The professors and the busy students will appreciate any improvement in this matter.

HAVEN'T YOU?

Have you ever had the feeling of having made a failure of everything you have tried to do, whether it was in business or in school work or in friendship? We have, haven't you?

And in thinking these things over, haven't you felt so sorry for yourself that your vision became dim with unshed tears? and haven't you always found some one else a little worse off than you? Some one who has flunked the Anglo-Saxon exam, while you had made a pass, or some one else whose friends were fewer in number than your friends? Then haven't you ever noticed that the more you smiled, the brighter things became? And how much more friendly were the smiles of other people for you? Well we have, haven't you?—Estelleen Kincaid.

Patronize Advertisers

Why God Made Hell

Do you know why? If you don't you should learn NOW—at once. One reviewer has said: "When Dante went to Hell he must have steered clear of the roasting apparatus . . . it remained for Dr. Sauabrah to interestingly and fearsomely describe the nether regions." Over 2,000,000 have read it. Why not you? One Dollar postpaid.

LIFE AND HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

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521 MARSHALL ST.
WARD BLDG.
ELEVEN EXPERT BARBERS

No Matter How Much You Learn YOU KNOW ONLY SO MUCH AS YOU REMEMBER. Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the requirement you place upon it if you give it a chance. You can always remember if you train your mind to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. Atwood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Agriculture at Ithaca, now Editor of Utica Herald-Dispatch wrote: "I have all memory courses and yours is best of lot. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form." In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume to fit your pocket and the cost is but Three Dollars postpaid until December when Five Dollars will be the price.

LIFE AND HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

MEET ME AT THE **CABOOSE**
REMEMBER—When you buy at the CABOOSE you are helping the Centenary Club
FOR LUNCH OR A REFRESHING DRINK

Shur-Shave Barber Shop
Expert Barber Work *and* Manicuring
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BOYS THERE'S NO USE TALKING
THE FOOD AT THE
WHITE HOUSE
IS UNSURPASSED
The service is one hundred per cent. Fresh oysters served in any style at any time.

Personal Engraved Christmas Greeting Cards

Ours are different and exclusive. The time to make your selection is now—May we expect you soon?

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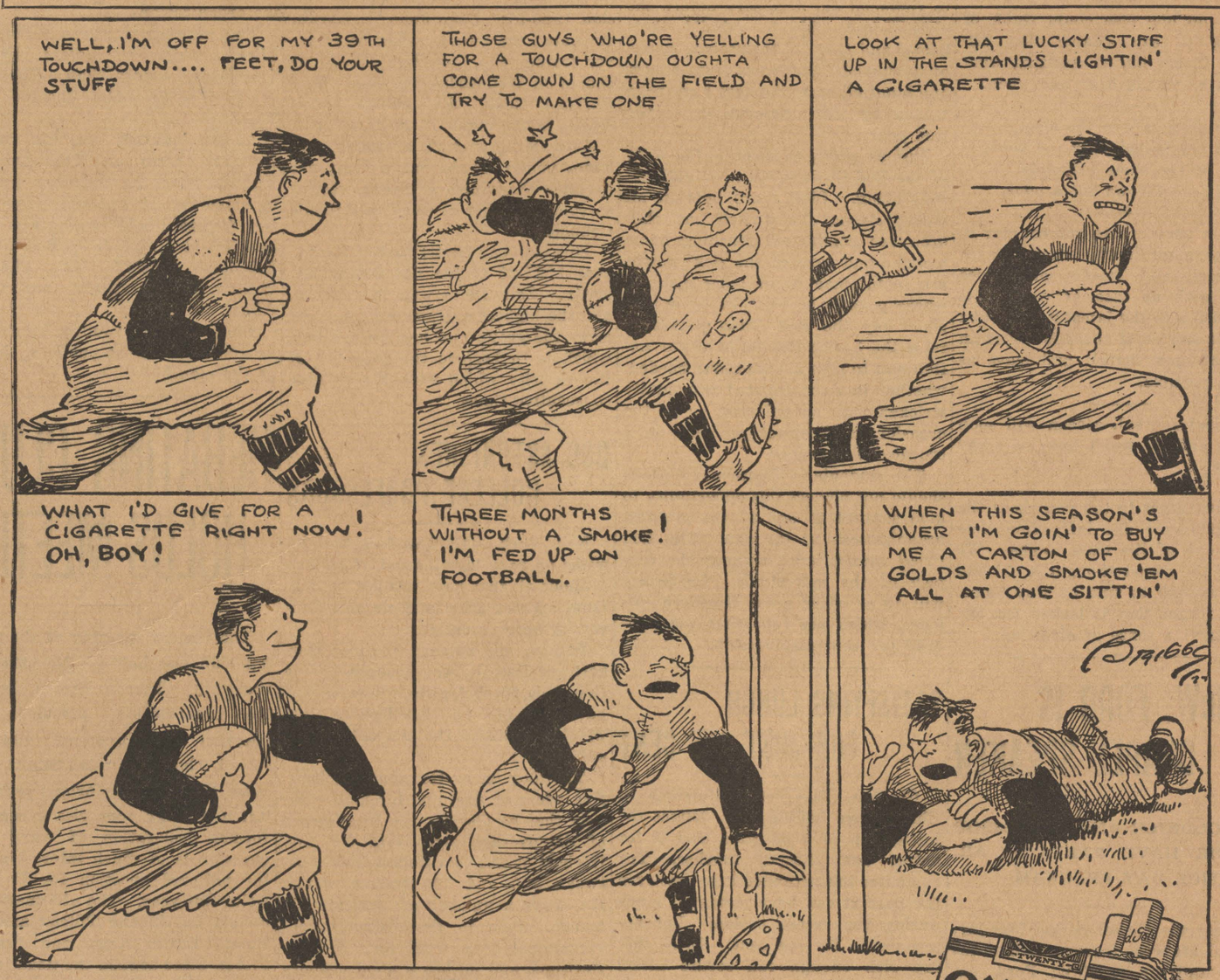
Wonder What an All-Star Half Back Thinks About : : By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
....not a cough in a carload

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INTELLECTUALS FIND PECULIAR PASTIMES

New York City, N. Y. (By New Student Service.—All great intellectuals are reputed to find relaxation in pasttimes queer and quaint. Some munch peanuts, while others jump over chairs. Williams students find diversion in the popular magazines; according to a survey of "The Record," "Saturday Evening Post" and "Cosmopolitan" lead, with the other outcasts from the quality group tagging along. Both groups are avoided by the collegians, who steer a safe middle course on writing that will wear out neither brains nor morals.

Can we forget their old bald heads?
Can we forget their eyes?
And when we think upon their feet
We'll never forget their size.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
COURTESY EFFICIENT SERVICE ALWAYS

Where Tracks Are Laid

What may properly be called the foundations of railway service are the land set aside for the use of railway tracks and the prepared surface upon which these tracks are actually laid. The former, constituting by far the largest part of most railway holdings of real estate, is called the right-of-way when it is being obtained and the wayland when it is in use; the latter is known as the roadbed.

The width of railway wayland the country over varies considerably, but it averages approximately 100 feet. Some wayland was made exceptionally wide in the early days of railroads, in order to protect from the menace of fire the property through which is passed. Generally speaking, however, the width of wayland is governed largely by the space required to contain the proper number of tracks and to allow for the building of embankments and for essential ditching.

If we assume 100 feet to be the average width of wayland the country over, then the approximately 250,000 miles of railway line now in use occupy more than 3,000,000 acres or more than 4,600 square miles of the nation's real estate—an area nearly 30 per cent greater than that of Delaware and Rhode Island combined. A minute but constantly increasing portion of this space in our larger cities nowadays is devoted to other purposes as well by the utilization of air rights—that is, by placing streets and buildings above the tracks. A very large proportion of all railway wayland in this country in inclosed by fences, two miles of fencing naturally being required for each mile of line.

The standard American practice for railway roadbed is to prepare a subgrade of a character to suit the requirements of the traffic that is to be borne and then to top that subgrade off with an embankment of gravel, crushed rock, cinders or slag in which the cross-ties bearing the rails are embedded. This upper embankment, called ballast, is customarily more than a foot deep under the ties, but it is often made deeper to bear heavier traffic and also as the first ballast works its way into the subgrade and is renewed from the top.

Ballast is chosen for its ability to provide a permanent, wear-resisting, resilient surface for the track to rest upon. Good ballast is little affected by weather conditions. When ballast is spread evenly around the ties, supporting them at the ends as well as in the middle, it is of the porous kind which lets water through easily to the subgrade, where it drains off in ditches provided for that purpose. When ballast is piled high in the middle of the track and the ends of the ties are left free, that ballast is of the non-porous type which tends toward cementing its constituents together, and it is built up in the shape of a roof the better to drain off water to the sides.

Constructive criticism and suggestion are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, November 15, 1927.

On This Side Of The Fence

As far as cracking out slams, what people wore, who was there and with whom, I am afraid I will be a serious flop this week for I was just too busy watching the game. I know that you couldn't blame me a bit for you know exactly how I felt. Those boys certainly strew their oats.

I am sitting here chewing on a raw "sweet tater" praying for something to write about but the inspiration don't seem to come with the prolongued chewing. At any rate I am enjoying the "tater."

I am not eating this "tater" because I lost my money on the game, for I didn't. The fact is I won this "tater" and must enjoy the spoils of war.

Speaking of war, last Saturday they reminded me that I had made a summer camp once upon a time and helped present the colors. However, the conditions were some what different, it was about two hundred and ten in the shade and there were about that many mosquitoes to the square inch.

While standing at attention I learned to wiggle my ears so as to remove the enemy from my neck, but I could never learn how to get them off my back.

This attention is a funny thing; I wish I had paid a little more of it while I was visiting these classes. Maybe I wouldn't have been like the freshman who said, "You can't fool me. Herefords aren't sheep; they're pigs."

Professor Frye said what we needed was a little more absorption. I don't know whether he lowrated us or not but he said our grey matter would never become supersaturated. What ever it is, I hope it won't, for it sounds like we might have halitosis.

The other day I saw "Papa" Hughes riding a gallant steed toward the Noel Church. He reminded me of Paul Revere. I even looked around to see if the British were coming. At any rate the Noel belfry and the lantern are ready.

Sometimes we get to imagining. Could you imagine "Nut" Roberts not chewing gum? Or Jane Levy talking as fast as Noby Arnett? Or Margaret Holmes getting snooty? Or Tom Drummond refusing a trip to Natchitoches? Or Larry Vance not being mentioned in "The Conglomerate"? Or Prof. Frye dashing madly across the campus? Or Miriam Huff not wearing red? Or Dr. Steger admitting that something cannot be learned in five minutes? Or Landon Yauger not smoking his pipe? Or Ed Herron with some other girl than Helen Russell? Or George Conger's taking the place of Rice's Apollo? Or Leon Scales not being quite sedate? Or a lack of gossip at a staff meeting? Could you imagine these things? I couldn't, unless my "sweet tater" should have some influence.

Again the student body has expressed its hunger. At the college sing during the chapel period Wednesday, some few yet insisted on "sou-OU-OUP".

Well, we have nearly come to the end of the football season. You see how I have had to branch off from football already. Wonder what will become of my column when we come to the end of the schedule. And mentioning ends of things, I have come to the end of my "sweet tater."

Yours,
RUBE.

Caller—"Won't you walk with me as far as the car, Tommy?"
Tommy—"I can't."
Caller—"Why not?"
Tommy—"'Cause we are going to have dinner as soon as you go."

"A" IS CHOICE OF FOOTBALL MANAGER

Cambridge, Mass. (By New Student Service).—If a cyclone had taken its course through the Harvard campus, it could not have caused more consternation, wonderment, and gasping than did the recent resignation of the Harvard football manager. Let to choose between the plory of an "F" in a task that is one of the most cherished in Cambridge, and an "A" in his studies, the student turned to the "A." Harvard found it hard to believe that a man with his hand on the glory that is granted but to few should renounce his opportunity. Some of the students snickered and muttered something about lack of spirit. But there were others who hailed the act as a much-needed victory for scholarship. The Harvard Crimson believes the trend is away from over-emphasis on extra-scholastic activities, and hails the resignation as a victory for the cause of learning. It believes that the manager is free from "any stigma of disloyalty" that would have been charged to him had he cast his lot with scholarship a few years ago.

This Materialistic World

No matter what a great dream you have
Or what fair path you wend,
This gross, materialistc world
Will get you in the end.

For life is precious to mankind
And the world has naught to GIVE,
So you, like all the race of men,
Must sweat your blood to live.

And in the strife for bread you'll drop
The projects you've begun,
And see your cherised fancies fade
And leave you one by one.

And like a serpent will this world
Entwine about your heart,
And though you fight right valiantly
You're beaten before you start.

—Julian Covington.

Hello Whiskers!

Do You Know Us?

We'd like to get acquainted; introduce yourself at our Drug Store as a Centenary man and receive a new Christy razor as a free souvenir!

Yessir, there's a blade in it!

MAJESTIC DRUG STORE
On Milam Street
C. R. Caldwell, Manager

DIXIE
Cash and Carry Cleaners
SUITS CLEANED 75c
PHONE 8-3725 HIGHLAND AVE.

GILMORE NEWSSTAND
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Newspapers, Magazines and Periodicals.
Shining Parlor in Connection

12 Pencils with Name Printed in Gold, 60c
assorted colors, high grade No. 2 black lead, postpaid. Cases for six pencils, Morocco, $1; leather, 75c; imitation leather, 50c.
LIFE AND HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

JACOB
is waiting at the front door with the cream of all creams

Strand Barber
R. A. Patterson, Prop.
Shop, 523 Louisiana Avenue

Our work is as good as the best. We cut ladies' hair the latest style. Special attention given children's work.

Try us and be convinced.

Put your pipe on P.A.

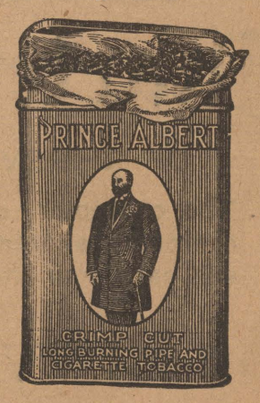
WHAT you get out of a pipe depends on what you feed it. Millions of contented jimmy-pipers will tell you that Prince Albert commands a pipe to stand and deliver. You suspect you are in for some grand pipe-sessions the minute you get a whiff of P.A.'s aroma.

The first pipe-load confirms your suspicions. What a smoke, Fellows! Remember when you asked for the last dance and she said "You've *had* it!"? P. A. is cool, like that. And sweet as knowing that she didn't really mean it.

Sweet and mellow and mild and long-burning.

Put your pipe on P.A. You can hit it up to your heart's content, knowing in advance that P.A. will not bite your tongue or parch your throat. That one quality alone gets P.A. into the best smoke-fraternities. And then think of all its *other* qualities!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

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All social news and personals must be turned in to Miss Zenobia Arnett before Thursday noon of each week.

Zeta Delta

One of the loveliest entertainments of the fall term was the anniversary dinner given by the Zeta Delta Sorority on Thursday evening at the Washington Hotel. The guests assembled at seven and were invited into the dining room whose table bore the large birthday cake with its four candles and a fifth to grow on. The long table was decorated with baskets of daisies and chrysanthemums. Chocolate cigarettes and sand bags were the place favors.

Songs by Frank "Papa" Hughes, piano solos by Miss Raye Baldwin, and a reading by Miss Baldwin were enjoyed during the festive hour. A telegram from the Reynolds at Columbia and a note from Miss Hazel Smith were read.

Handsome place-cards, the work of Miss Mary Louise Hussey, marked the places for Misses Amy Lou Tatum, Emily Dean Odom, Clifford Cook, Mary Katherine Holder, Annie Lee Honaker, Alvern Adams, Mary Louise Hussey, Janie Bright Price, and Raye Baldwin, Mrs. Mary Etta Brown, Messrs. Jimmie Welch, Tom W. Bridges, Dowling Shelby of Ringgold, George Agurs, Edwin Kagy Tom M. Drummond, Frank Hughes, Julian Covington, Ardis Kelley, Files "Dutch" Binion, and John Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Morehead, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaffer.

Miss Fatherree Entertains

One of the small but delightful Armistice Day parties was the one given in the home of Miss Lilla Fatherree. The evening was spent in making candy and in playing several hands of bridge.

Miss Fatheree's guests included Miss Pauline Hammond, Miss Julia Abrams, Mr. George Ranson, Mr. C. W. Rhoads, and Mr. George Elrod of Little Rock.

A Letter to Gertie

Dear GERTIE:

My last letter was about our Houston excursion and I should feel inclined to reminisce were it not for the new things constantly happening. But I believe that every one has settled down from that most delightful experience.

Have you heard about the Zetas' tea room? But I know that you haven't. On November the twenty-first, twenty-second, and twenty-third, the Z. T. A. cabin will be converted into a tea room. Breakfast will be served from eight until ten-thirty o'clock and light luches from ten until three o'clock. I know of all sorts of plans they have made but I shall keep them secret so they will be a surprise. However, you shall hear this much about it: Mrs. Sexton, the sponsor of Zeta Tau Alpha, will make waffles. Every one is invited to "eat with the Zetas" during these three days.

The Dramatic Club of Centenary presented "Judge Lynch" in the contest at Natchitoches this week, and although our play did not win first prize, we have heard that our performance was greatly lauded. Margaret Holmes, Berta Hammett, John Paul Goodwin, and George Conger composed the cast.

The players were accompanied by Miss Kimbell and Mrs. Hammett, and they had a lovely time during their stay. The girls were guests of Mrs. Phillips and the boys of Mrs. Hicks. The entire party enjoyed a visit to the Melrose Plantation.

Jane Fullilove, Estelleen Kincaid, Tommie Drummond, Langon Yauger, and Leonard Bradt motored down for the play in their "Ark." We have heard the automobile so christened because Leonard built it and the party floated home in a steady downpour of rain.

Gertie, you must know some of the things that happened at the anniversary dinner of the Zeta Delta Sorority. The thing that I must mention first is the song that "Papa" Hughes sang. It was a very unique parody on "Centenary Has a Gentleman." "Papa" was asked to cut the cake, since it was a celebration of his own birthday as well as that of the sorority. But the cake wasn't a cake at all—it was two tin pans beautifully iced. Rube told me that he never had as much fun in his life.

Gertie, you should have been at the meeting of the Debating Club this week. Following the debate, the house was opened for impromptu speeches. Mr. Cline and Dr. Steger entered actively into the discussion and it was most interesting. The first intercollegiate debate will be the one with L. P. I. in January. So we find that we are not only rivals in athletics, but in forensics as well.

And speaking of athletics, I just know our Gentlemen will do to those Bull Dogs what they did to the Mustangs, the Owls, and the Horned Frogs. Our boys have certainly put their Alma Mater on the map this season in a most decided fashion. Mr. Randle T. Moore has promised the team a banquet as soon as the football season is over.

The mid term report cards came out this week, creating quite a little stir. Some are disappointed, many are very proud, but all have received a guide as to how to direct their future time and energy.

We are so glad to hear that Hazel Smith's condition is somewhat improved. She has had the prayers and hopes of the entire student body since her accident, for every one knows and loves her.

We noticed numerous alumni members of the college at the Armistice Day game with T. C. U. Among them were James Harris, '26, and his wife, Lake Dupree, Doris Bush, Mary Frances Young, and Clingman Munday from out-of-town. Of course, there were many present who live here in Shreveport.

Many dormitory girls enjoyed a visit home over the week-end. Margaret Simpson and her cousin, Melissa Timmons, were guests at Margaret's home in Greenwood. Alma Hughes and Isabelle Henderson were in Jefferson for a visit. Katherine Vaughn passed the week-end pleasantly in Gilliam, and Josephine Smith went to Beckville.

Every one is quite satisfied to have the Thanksgiving holidays in view and I shall write about them in my next letter. I hear that many nice entertainments have been planned.

Tom Bridges will have Tom Drummond and Arthur Few as his guests during the Christmas holidays. Tom is planning to have another of his delightful dinner parties at some time during the vacation.

Yours,
NOBY.

SIX COLLEGE PRESIDENTS INAUGURATED LAST WEEK

Oberlin, Ohio—(IP)—Within the week six college presidents are being inaugurated. They are: William Mather Lewis, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.; Albert Avery Shaw, Denison University, Ohio; Ernest Hatch Wilkins, Oberlin College, Ohio; Ernest James Jaqua, Scripps College, Claremont, Calif.; Charles Joseph Turch, Centre College, Danville, Ky.; and Homer Price Rainey, Franklin College, Indiana.

"I am taking the course in swimming because I have become convinced that it is a clean sport," remarked an intelligent freshman. "Also, it is by no means a dry course."

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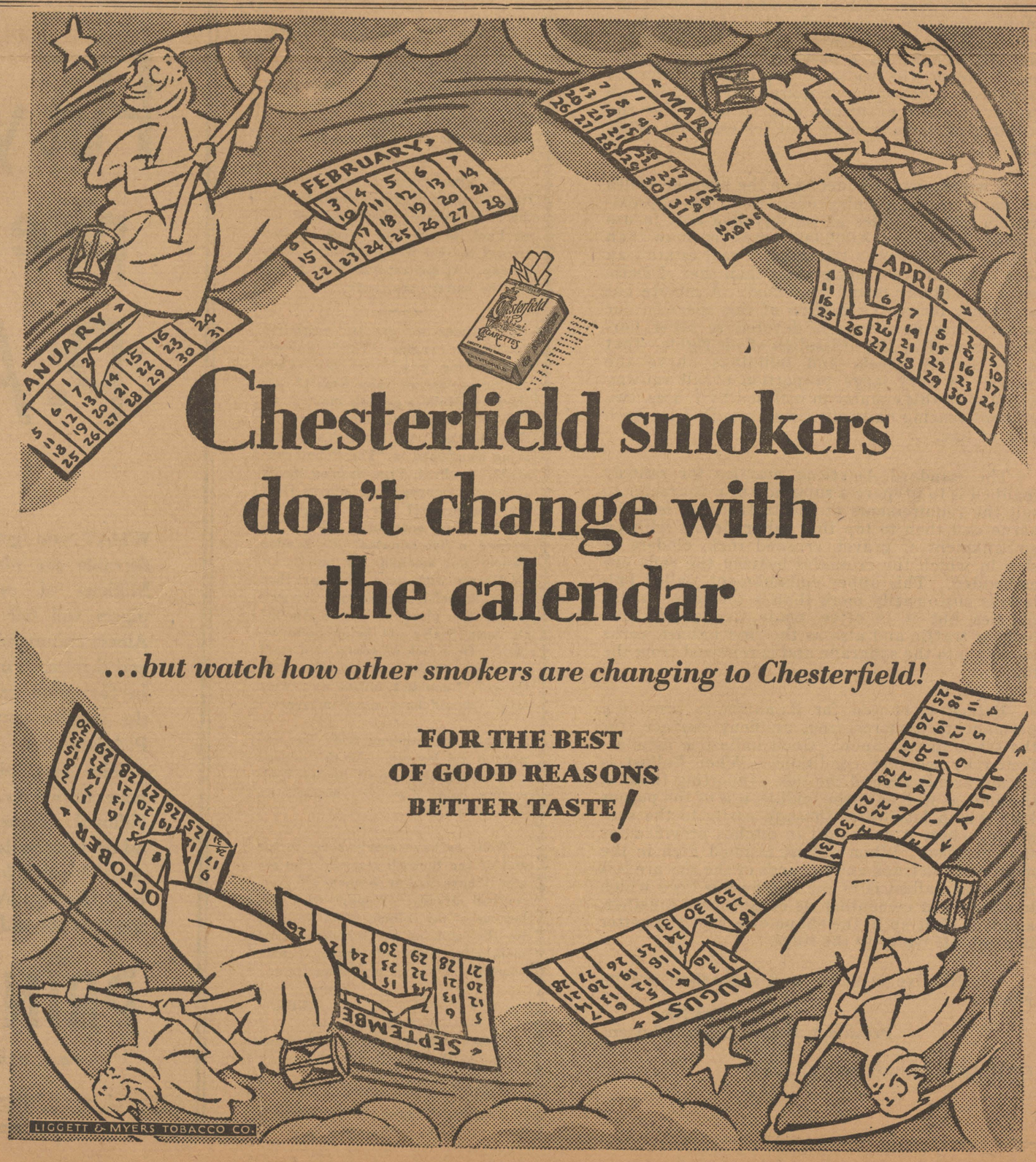

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Volume 20 | Shreveport, Louisiana, November 26, 1927 | Number 10

TOMORROW

OPINIONS
WHAT DIFFERS IT?
FROM TENSAS
IT COULD BE SAID
TENNIS
THANKSGIVING
VICTORIES

(By Arthur Whangbrain II)
Copyright 1927, My Stars Co.

Arthus is of the opinion that the football season should continue throughout the year. Football is one of the main arguments in keeping up school spirit. Probably debating will be the next argument on our schedule. Again Arthur opines that it will be better for our grades' sake that the season come to a close.

But what differs it if Arthur thinks that football should or should not be continued throughout the year? Most people would take his seriousness in a jocund manner.

A friend of Arthur's—one of the members of the house party on Tensas—wrote him that the affair was truly a wet party. Even the editor took a fall into the chilling water of the river—a fall that was not intentional. He also said that Jane Fullilove and Estelleen Kincaid had a delight in the water.

The friend wrote about another interesting incident. One member of the party accused another of a gross error which showed the dumbness of the erroneous person. The report was, "I may be dumb, but I don't have any manners either."

It could be said that Centenary has a most exceptional football team. Arthur noticed in a New Orleans paper that Marvin Speights and Jabbo Parrish got mention on one of the mythical honorary elevens. It was not the fact that they got mentioned that astounded Arthur, but the fact that they got mention for the position of center.

With the organization of the Tennis Club, a racket must be raised about getting some better courts at Centenary. There has been a suggestion to the effect that the courts be surfaced with the rock that was left from the new walks. Too, there is a nice roller on a vacant lot within a few blocks of the college. On one night the tennis enthusiasts might arrang to "borrow" the roller for a few hours.

With the mention of the new walks, Arthur wonders what the editorial column will be filled with since the muddy path to South Hall is no more.

Arthur was thinking the other day about the many things that we have to be happy for. We have the finest .....in the world, the most remarkable.....in the world, and the loveliest.....in the world at Centenary. But Arthur is most thankful for the editor's allowing him to continue his column when he has run so completely out of material.

Centenary has won many victories in athletics; she has won many victories in scholarship. Now is the time for the winning of the honors in scholarship. It is just as necessary to be victorious in college courses as in gridiron activities.

And then, too, there are many moral victories to win.

GENTLEMEN WIN OVER BULLDOGS

BIG SCORE PILED UP AGAINST TECH GRIDSTERS — THOMAS IN LINE-UP

Playing true to form the Gents of Centenary College, in cyclone fashion, swept the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs of Ruston before a 33 to 0 count last Saturday on the local gridiron before a comparatively large crowd. Other than from the long and beautiful passes that resulted in touchdowns for the Maroon and White, the game was listless.

This was perhaps due to the one-sideness of the contest. Forward passes from Jake Hanna to Ted Jeffries that accounted for the Gents second and third touchdowns were really the high spots. "Bear" Allday's sprint around right end in the initial stanza from the enemy's 25-yard line was the beginning of Tech's downfall.

"Al" Thomas, the tall lanky end, who heretofore has been telling the folks back home how the game was played as seen from the bench, broke into the line-up for the first time this season and on the very first play received a pass behind Tech's goal for a touchdown.

The Centenary team showed no defects against the tame Bulldogs. The visitor's aerial attack was smothered. Centenary's method in volplaning the ozone was really a treat.

Fans expected to see Jake Hanna carry the ball more and elevate his scoring record from 68 points to the century mark; they saw him on the heaving end of a passing combination to Hanna-to-Jeffries.

The reserves showed up well. Bill Ward got his share of "dog meat." His 40-yard sprint was the longest run of the day.

Clarence Hamel's run of 15 yards after receiving a pass from Jake Hanna was responsible for the Gents' fifth touchdown.

UNLIMITED CUTS AT HAVERFORD

Haverford is giving its year-old unlimited cut system for upperclassmen another trial, despite strong faculty opposition. Success for the plan is predicted by Dean Frederic Palmer who believes that an increasing sense of responsibility among the students will gradually overcome the evils of excess absence. Wholesale cutting of a class by a majority of the students enrolled and individual cutting of one particular class by particular students are the two points about which faculty protest centered. Little or no evil effect on grades was noted during the first year under the plan, said Dean Palmer, who added, "Personally, I'd hate to go back to the old system."

At the University of North Carolina the faculty has given evidence of its faith in the students by continuing the unlimited cut system instituted last year. The reform was advocated by Dean Addison Hibbard of the College of Liberal Arts who wished to emphasize the secondary importance of class attendance as opposed to accomplishment. His point was well-taken by the students, the Tar Heel pointing to the grades for the experimental spring quarter as on a par with those of previous periods, and in some cases higher.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN IS CHAPEL SUBJECT

The chapel program on Monday was given over to the Red Cross under the direction of Mrs. Hackett, local representative of the organization. Mrs. Hackett so realistically expressed the work of the Red Cross in time of war, that one could almost hear the cannons and the cries of the wounded. She also explained the peace work of the Red Cross, of which so many of us were ignorant.

Miss Mary Virginia Williams sang a charming French war song, "Madelon." She was accompanied by Miss Selma Miller, instructor in the department of music.

Very interesting speeches on the subject of the morning were made by Miss Emily Sue Cupples, Francis Mallery, and Walter Peck. These talks told of the work of the Red Cross during the flood and of the duty of citizens to help in the support of the organization.

It is hoped that the drive will close with the Centenary student body one hundred per cent in membership.

FROSH TO PLAY POST-SEASON GAME

Coach Curtis Parker and his squad of freshmen football players invaded the stronghold of the Edingurgh Junior College next week to do battle with the Villas of the Rio Grande valley.

The game is scheduled to come off December 1, as a feature of the Rio Grande Valley Fair.

Coach Parker said that seventeen men would likely make the trip but did not give the names.

In booking this contest Edinburgh officials went to a considerable expense but they contemplate on "cashing in" at the Fair.

The Junior Gents will be given a rousing send-off by the student body next Tuesday, according to information. It will be a long trip and such a reception would probably do them good.

Coach Curtis Parker's men have not been defeated in two years. The Longview Loboes of Longview, Texas, hold the honor of being the only team to escape defeat—they fought to a scoreless tie.

IN CAST

Miss Anne Kirk, a very popular student of Centenary who was in the cast of "Craig's Wife," a Little Theatre play. Miss Kirk is a member of the sophomore class and of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

PHYSICS FRAT TO GIVE MEDAL

GOLD MEDAL TO BE OFFERED TO STUDENT IN PHYSICS MAKING HIGHEST GRADE

At a meeting of the local chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics fraternity, the members decided to establish a fund, the interest on which is to be used annually for the purpose of purchasing a gold medal. This medal, suitably and appropriately inscribed, is to be awarded annually to the student in physics making the highest grade. All students taking courses in physics are eligible. The local chapter will award its first medal next June. Dr. I. Maizlish, who suggested this project to the fraternity, is chairman of the committee in charge of all matters pertaining to the fund and the awarding of the medal.

It is believed that this action of the physics fraternity will set an example for other organizations. In offering the medal the fraternity hopes to stimulate interest in physics, and to furnish an incentive for better scholarship.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year, the second year of the local chapter's existence: president, T. J. McCain; vice president, Edwin Monkhouse; and secretary-treasurer, Frank B. Lachle.

Dean Smith Throws Scare Into Students

The holding of supernatural powers by Dean Smith has us baffled. Now we are afraid to go to class for he, in the course of a lecture in one of his classes, said that he was able to discern what one member of the class said to another even if they were out of his hearing.

If he can do this, isn't it that he reads our minds? With this great acquirement in Dr. Smith's favor, it is extremely dangerous to go to class without having the lesson prepared, for he will immediately see that the state of our minds is completely blank.

With the power of hearing all that passes from the lips of one to the harkening ears of the other, gossip has become quite scarce in the vicinity of his room. The kind of dress milady wore on Sunday or some possibility of a student's buying a new velocipede is never mentioned.

Several of the professors-to-be have written down in their notebooks, "The way to secure absolute attention in a class room is to tell your students that their lives, their thoughts, and even their whispers to their neighbors are like printing on an open book to you."

The only thing that saves the class from a mental strain is that Dr. Smith says that he needs a cup of coffee grounds to look into and concentrate upon. "Thank my stars, they don't serve refreshments with this subject," one student murmured.

WANDERING GREEKS ORGANIZE NEW FRAT

There has been a great deal of talk among the fraternity men on the campus, whose fraternity does not have a chapter at Centenary, of forming an interfraternity club. The purpose of this "Wandering Greek Club" is to keep up their fraternity spirit and to make the members feel in touch with their own organization. The members of the unrepresented fraternities feel that such an organization will be of much benefit to the entire student body since as yet there are but three national social groups on the campus. It is hoped that such a club will be instrumental in causing other nationals to look upon Centenary as a favorable field for expansion.

Among the members of the Interfraternity Club are Tymon Gibbs, Lambda Chi Alpha, president, Tom M. Drummond, Lambda Chi Alpha, Jack Anderson, Phi Gamma Delta, Dan Anderson, Phi Gamma Delta pledge, Professor Robert Freye, Kappa Sigma, W. C. Gilmer, Alpha Tau Omega, Dan Logan, Pi Kappa Phi, and William Colbert, Pi Kappa Phi pledge. "The Conglomerate" expresses the congratulations of the student body upon the organization of the club.

CAMPUS BOASTS OF NEW ORGANIZATION

On Tuesday, the twenty-second of November, the Art Club was organized in the studio of Miss Gladys Butler, instructor in art. It was decided that nominations for officers should be made but not voted on until the next meeting. Plans were discussed as to activities and to promotion of interest in the organization. The club will be sponsor exhibits, lectures, and contests during the year.

There are to be no regular meetings. This club promises to develop into an interesting and progressive organization and the cooperation of the college student body is sought for.

The Trail of The Setting Sun

Some day, not far away,
When all my work is done,
I'm going to cut it all
And head for the setting sun.
It may take years and years
But I'll never end my quest
Until I find the place
Where the sun sets in the West.

O'er nameless lands and seas
Clear to the mystic rim
Of all known things the trail
Goes winding far and dim.
Queer sights await me on
My way when I've begun
The path that leads into
The face of the setting sun.

Like silver threads the miles
Stretch on to God-knows-where,
But they must end some place
And when I get there,
I'll cease my wandering
And there will come to rest,
Where the sun, like molten gold,
Drops dripping in the West.

—Julian Covington.

BAND AT WORK DURING GAMES

BAND TO MAKE ANNUAL CONCERT TOUR—COX IS BUSINESS MANAGER

The College Band has played an important part in the cheering during the football season. At every game on our gridiron and at the game with Rice in Houston, the band has furnished music throughout the four periods. In all pep meetings and parades, the musicians have been favorites.

Each spring the band makes a tour through the neighboring towns of North Louisiana. It has been found that these concerts stir up much enthusiasm over our institution. Large attendances are recorded at all performances. The band appeared with the Glee Club last year at Belcher, Mansfield, Atlanta (Texas), Ruston, Mer Rouge, Monroe, Farmersville, and Shreveport. Harper Cox is business manager.

The personnel of the band includes: Harper Cox, Murphy Buchanan, Cecil Henry, Everett Duncan, and Louis Wood (cornets); Hardy O'Neal, George James, Wayne Durham, and Dobson (clarinets); P. C. Worley, Ross Worley, Emery Williams, James Boykin, Turner Kidd, and Goldstein (saxophones); Jack Dyer, Jake Mandel, and Milan Peck (trombones); Paul Brown and Aaron Kuperman (basses); Sam Carter (baritone); Walter Peck (piccolo); and John King and Vernon Slocum (drums). S. D. Morehead is director of the band.

COLLEGES PLACE BAN ON AUTOS

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service)—With rush week at an end, student automobilists in many colleges are taking their cars home and, by deans' orders, leaving them there. As a topic for discussion in college press and, evidently, in chapel and fraternity house, is the ever-growing stringency of anti-automobile rules, designed to remove at least one obstacle in the way of serious study.

University of Oklahoma, DePauw, University of Illinois, Princeton, Wesleyan, Ursinus, Dartmouth and Michigan are among the drive- at-the-risk-of-expulsion institutions. Exceptions are made in some cases where cars are needed for business purposes. Princeton, with perhaps the severest rules, grants the use of automobiles to disabled students only. These favored drivers are forbidden, however, from permitting other students to use their automobiles or to ride with them. It was these rules that resulted in the resignation of the student council last year. But the martyrdom was unavailing, and Dean Christian Gauss has made it plain that expulsion awaits violators of the rules. He expressed the hope, however, The Princeton reports, that infrequency of violations "would permit a modification of the stringent regulations which prevail for the present."

The Conglomerate

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THANKSGIVING DAY

Thanksgiving Day is a purely American institution. No other nation has a similar holiday. No other people pause once a year just to give thanks for past blessings. No other group has so much to be thankful for.

We are so often prone to take our blessings for granted. We do not realize that we are fortunate. Only a critical comparison with the lot of other nations will convince us that it is a privilege to be an American. Only by examining most closely the lives of those whom we so often envy as being perfectly blessed, can we come to a realization of our own personal good fortune.

We fuss about the corruption of the state, the decadence of the morals of youth, the crime wave, the high cost of living, the difficulty of making both ends meet, and the cussedness of people in general so frequently that we almost forget to be properly appreciative of our democratic government, the modern equality of the sexes, the spread of crime-ending education, the high standard of living that prevails in our country, the prosperity of the times and the kind deeds and thoughtful acts of our friends.

It is meet that we pause occasionally in gratitude for these blessings. It is the least that we can do to express the gratitude that must in reason weld up in our hearts when we give our thoughts to the subject.

Volumes might be written on how our ancestors felt the need of a general thanksgiving and established this annual custom of observing such a day. Thousands of words would still do injustice to the real meaning behind the day. We at Centenary are so surrounded by blessings that we cannot see them. We have youth for which many a millionaire would give half his fortune in exchange. We have health that no money can buy. We have the opportunity to secure such an education as our ancestors never dreamed of. We live in a decade that has been unequalled in its progress by any other thousand years in huma nhistory. We have freedom of thought and of worship.

—o—

JEWELS OF GREATEST PRICE

Some of the most famous jewels in the world are in the possession of Indian rulers. Among these we find the collection of emeralds owned by the heirs of Rajah of Bhapal, which has recently been offered for sale in New York. In this collection is a stone weighing 3500 karats, on which is carved the figure of a Chinese woman. This work of art is valued at $500,000, but in spite of its great beauty, experts say that the true value of the stone is largely spoiled by the intricacy of the carving and, had it been polished and the surface allowed to remain uncarved it would be almost priceless now.

Think of the time that was spent by some great artist to make the stone more valuable, as he thought, by increasing its elaborateness so that it might be a fit possession of a Rajah! In reality, he ruined the stone.

To come down to the real facts of life, think how many people spend a valuable part of their lives in assuming manners and habits unnatural to themselves when, after all, they would be so much better if they would endeavor to keep their real selves "uncarved and polished."—The Sun Dial.

—o—

ON BEING AWAKE

There is an increasing tendency among college students today to believe that it is "the thing" to become bored in classes. If what the professor is saying does not immediately appeal to us, if he is particularly boring, as we like to believe, it has become our custom just to flop on our desks and go to sleep mentally if not physically. It is a habit to which we are at all times addicted. The fault may lie, perhaps, in the stuffiness of the room, at other times, the professor may not be particularly inspiring, but that is no excuse for lazy inattention. Such a habit is dangerous and deadening. From becoming sleepy once in a while the student becomes bored in every class, and this habit acts as a drug, more and more dulling the sensibilities of the student.

Being mentally lazy has its poisonous effects in college, but such effects are ten times worse after we have left college. The world does not wait long for those of us who are not alert to the needs of the hour. The problems of the world are solved by those whose hands are eagerly thrust out to receive them; the glories of the world pass on to those whose eyes are wide-awake.—The Sun Dial.

The
Conglomerate

Heartily endorses the financial campaign which will be launched in the near future by the College

Y. M. *and* Y. W.

We ask that you cooperate with them in making Centenary renown for Christian atmosphere.

A Book Review

By JOHN PAUL GOODWIN

Gertrude Atherton has certainly done something worthy in her "The Immortal Marriage"; it is most enjoyable, despite its moments of tiresome repetition. One can truly say that there are few of these moments—so few that they almost become lost in the general interest. If she has made any mistakes in her historical or mythological characters, they are not noticeable; and if they were, far be it from us to question one of them.

We are told of the trials and tribulations of Pericles, dictator of Athens in his political and domestic lives, which are not as widely separated as the Greeks of that time would have. Aspasia, his immortal wife, comes from a foreign port, and consequently is not eligible to marry an Athenian, this law being one of Pericles's own making. They immediately fall in love with each other and are publicly married despite the law, which arouses a great deal of animosity towards Pericles. This is only the beginning of his troubles.

Aspasia is supposed to be the mortal form of the goddess Apollas Athene, both in beauty and intellect. Intellectually, we get a marvelous insight into the Greek philosophy of that time, and also in the character of the Greeks, their mode of living, the suppression of their women, and the immortality that prevailed. The character of Aspasia is marvelously portrayed, as also is that of Pericles. We are given every side of the then modern politics, and judging from its fickleness, crookedness, narrow-mindedness, and absurdity "in toto", it seems to be one of the evils that hasn't changed to date.

You will remember the "Black Oxen", one of the first books that was written with that subtle style that so many are trying to use today. "The Immortal Marriage" has the same style in a more alluring way, and its pages are not jammed with intricate philosophy, meaningless arguments, that make filthy so many supposed books. We admit that it is really a most interesting and entertaining book, filled with useful information, which, all in all, is a hard combination to find. There are very few more perfect pictures of fifth century Athens.

—o—

Absolute knowledge have I none
But my aunt's washerwoman's son
Heard a policeman on his beat
Say to a laborer on the street
That he had a letter just last week
Handwritten in the finest Greek
From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo
Who said that a son in Cuba knew
Of a colored gent in a Texas town
Who got it straight from a circus clown
That a man in Klondyke got the news
From a gang of smooth American Jews
About some fellow in Borneo
Who knew a man who claimed to know
A hermit who lived beside a lake
Whose mother-in-law will undertake
To prove a friend's sister's niece
Has stated in a nicely written piece
That she has a son who knows about
The date the new Ford car comes out.

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On This Side Of The Fence

About one of the most startling things that the letter from the officials of the Hotel Brazos disclosed was the fact that no soap was gone after the numerous guests had left. Maybe the air off the Gulf cleansed the skin so that no stronger agent was needed. However if lots of peoples' necks were as dirty as ours it might have behoved them to use just a little of it.

The present week might have been named the Week of Terror. After eating the various concoctions over at the Zeta cabin it is most wonderful that we are able to sit here and write this. We think that we must have eaten the first waffle that Jane Fullilove ever attempted to cook. The batter was grand.

This evidently must be the week of Turkey but we also recollect that the first day we will have turkey, second day more turkey and dressing and so on till we come to the hash. Then we can be thankful that it is all gone.

It is a real good thing that Tech tries to develop in other ways besides on the gridiron for if they hadn't trained their freshmen how to run to meals and walk even though hobbled they would have been left holding the sack at the game. They carried off the between-halves contest in great form and gave them a physical as well as moral victory.

It is extremely unfair for us to have to sit over here in the corner and grind out copy while ye editor is looking out of the window at the school's beauties. From his remarks and exclamations we would truly like to be seeing what is passing in review.

It was said that Abie Goldberg went over to the Zeta Cabin and ordered a ham sandwick and a couple of pork chops. Abie, that ain't no turkey!

Justice has done me dirt. Some men are fortunate enough to keep two girls at a time—until the two girls get together and discover that they have been beguiled by the sweet talk of the same man. Then, Justice does him dirt, if the girls return his rings and pins to him in public. Anyway, he has the satisfaction of knowing that he could have two girls and I can't even get a favorable glance from that fair lady.

Well, today is Wednesday and tomorrow is Thursday. Today is the third day that the Zetas are keeping their tea room. Since it is the third day, we suppose that we will have hash for dinner. (This article was written yesterday).

Some one told me that my column was awfully rotten. Even though it is rotten, sometimes it is true. You remember we said something about "flowers" fading when winter should come. Well, we figure that we were correct about it, after all.

I heard Tom Bridges and Arthur Few spoken of as the Gold Dust Twins. I always thought that the Gold Dusters were supposed to be able to dance, but I doubt that they could trip the light fantastic—at the same time on the same floor, at least.

Yours,
RUBE.

—o—

A clergyman and a doctor lived on the same street and each had the same name. The clergyman died and the doctor went to California for a visit. He sent a telegram to his wife, but by mistake it went to the clergyman's wife, saying:

—o—

CLEVER, TOO

"Is he really dishonest?"

"Dishonest? Why, he's so crooked that if he had been born with a silver spoon in his mouth it would have had someone else's initials on it."—Answers.

The combined circulation of the "Saturday Evening Post" and "The Conglomerate" is over two million.

—o—

"Mr. Huson," asked the professor of freshman English, "what are the three words most commonly used among college students?"

Huson: "I don't know."

Prof.: "Perfectly correct."

—o—

The reason she left him at supper one night
Is a faux pas that surely must tickle.
Unconscious, he quoted, "Sweets to the sweet"
While he passed her a luscious dill pickle!

—o—

"Now that you've finished college, what do you intend to do?"

"I'm going to work with you, Dad."

"But Great Scott, I've retired!"

"Exactly, Pop."

—o—

Farmer: "See here young fellow, what are you doing up in that tree?"

Willie: "One of your apples fell down and I'm trying to put it back."

—o—

A man arrested for murder bribed an Irishman of the jury with a hundred dollars to hang out for a verdict of manslaughter. The jury was out for a long time, but finally came in with the desired verdict. The man rushed up to the Irishman and said:

"I'm much obliged to you, my man. Did you have a hard time?"

"Yes," said the Irishman, "a devil of a time. All the rest wanted to acquit you."

—o—

Hard-to-please-customer: "No, no, I simply could not walk a step in shoes that pinch like that."

Freeman (who sells 'em at McDavid's): "I'm sorry madam; I've shown you all the stock now. The shoes you have on are the ones you were wearing when you came in.

—o—

Emily Dean: "Wonder what kind of a tune you'd get if you ran one of these cobweg stockings through a player piano?"

Clifford: "Some Hosannah I suppose."

—o—

Margaret: "Is it possible for an experienced motorist to lose control of his car?"

Theron: "Cerainly. He might be unable to pay the money on it."

—o—

Husband — "Mandy, I'm going down town. Is there anything you want me to bring you?"

Mandy—"Well, you might bring home some of that Traffic Jam you hear so much about."

There is no time like the pleasant.

—o—

Customer: "Chicken croquettes please."

Waiter: "Fowl ball! ! !"—Amherst Lord Jeff.

—o—

Betty: "Helen, what is your favorite poem?"

Helen: "It is 'Captain, oh My Captain.'"

—o—

"Dear Teacher: Kindly excuse Johnnie's absence yesterday. He fell in the mud. By doing the same you will greatly oblige his mother."

—o—

'Twas in a restaurant where they met—
Our Romeo and Juliet.
'Twas he who first fell into debt
For Romeo'd what Juliet.

—o—

Edwina: "So you worked hard and made your grades, and you are being initiated into your fraternity; and what have you for your pains?"

Cormier: "Sloan's Liniment."

—o—

Auntie: "Do you ever play with bad little boys, Willie?"

Willie: "Yes, auntie."

Auntie: "I'm surprised. Why don't you play with good little boys?"

Willie: "Their mothers won't let me."

—o—

Prof. Frye was explaining to a group of freshmen that H20 was the formula for water.

"Now what is the formula for water, Mr. Huson?"

Rat Huson: "H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O."

Frye: "What?"

Rat Huson: "You said H to O."

—o—

"Arrived safely. Heat terrific."

Good. That's what it is . . .

No use trying to put a definition around Camel. It is as diverse and fugitive as the delicate tastes and fragrances that Nature puts in her choicest tobaccos, of which Camel is rolled. Science aids Nature to be sure by blending the tobaccos for subtle smoothness and mildness. One way to describe Camels is just to say, "They are good!"

Somehow, news of Camel has got around. Each smoker telling the other, we suppose. At any rate, it's first—in popularity as well as quality. It has beaten every record ever made by a smoke. Modern smokers have lifted it to a new world leadership.

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"Have a Camel!"

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All social news and personals must be turned in to Miss Zenobia Arnett before Thursday noon of each week.

Miss Adams Honored

Miss Alvern Adams's birthday last Saturday was a date to which her friends had been looking forward. To celebrate the day, her sorority sisters gathered on Saturday evening and went together to Miss Adams's home in Irving Place. Their coming was a complete surprise, for the honoree was called out into the hall by the more or less melodious strains of "Happy Birthday to You" as sung by the self-invited guests, who included Miss Anna Lee Honaker, Miss Raye Baldwin, Miss Clifford Cook, Miss Amy Lou Tatum, Miss Emily Dean Odom, Miss Mary Katherine Jones, Miss Mary Louise Hussey, and Miss Janie Bright Price.

The evening passed all too quickly with the singing of college songs and the reminiscing over freshman days. The opening of the gifts was not more enjoyed by the recipient than by the donors. Refreshments of tea, sandwiches, cake and candy were served during the evening.

This congenial group of girls is planning more entertainments of this informal nature for the month of January.

Zeta Delta

The Zeta Delta Sorority takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of Miss Raye Baldwin of Shreveport.

A Letter to Gertie

Dear GERTIE:

Thanksgiving looms very distinctly on our horizon and we find that many delightful parties have been planned. The Kappa Alphas are entertaining with a house-party at Snyder's Lodge on the Tensas River. The guests will leave on Friday morning and return after the week-end.

Another party has been planned for the holidays—a steak fry. I can hardly say whose party it is, as it seems to be the combined idea of several girls. It is quite informal. Anyway, we hope that it doesn't rain.

Gertie, you should have visited the Zeta Tea room. Seated around tables we have noticed groups including John Paul Goodwin, Tom Bridges, Tommie Drummond, Abie Goldberg, Leonard Bradt, Hardy O'Neal, Grady Roper, Landon Yauger, Burney Howard, Ernest Smith, Mary Moore, Mary Louise Dey, Luella Goodrich, Margaret Henry, Florence Balcom, Peggy Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wheeler, Fannie Anderson, Emily Dean Odom, Bessie Newman, Misses Warters, Mauldin, and Broadwell, Avis Wilson, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Montgomery, Mr. King, Mr. Gleason, Leon Scales and his very popular mother, and many other guests. Tymon Gibbs, Dan Anderson, and Bill Colbert drove up to the door and demanded curb service.

Many almuni were present at the Centenary-L. P. I. game on last Saturday. Among those seen were Mary Katherine Jones, who was in town for the week-end from her duties as teacher at Peason, Christine Smith, Ab Beam, Jimmie Horton, Ben Brian, John Dowell, and Glenn Crawford.

Jimmy Devine, who was formerly a popular member of the Centenary student body, has been visiting friends in Shreveport. He holds a very good position at Doubleday, Page Co. in New York City.

Hazel Smith's numerous friends will be so glad to hear of her daily improvement. She has been greatly missed during her illness.

W. C. Gilmer left Wednesday for Baton Rouge to attend the L. S. U.-Tulane game. After the game, he will visit his fraternity brothers at Tulane. Bill is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Floy Baucum, a sister of Hazel who will be remembered as a Kappa Pi pledge at Centenary last year and a cousin of Janie and Theron Brown, was in town over the week-end for the Centenary-L. P. I. game.

Marshall Monroe, business editor of the "Houston Chronicle," with his wife, small son, and father, Judge W. E. Monroe of San Antonio, motored over from Houston Sunday and they are spending a short time with Maude Spaulding.

Dowling Shelby of L. P. I., who came over for the Zeta Delta dinner on Thursday, remained over for the football game on Saturday.

Margaret Holmes, Theron Brown, and Leon Scales motored to Haynesville on last Sunday and had the pleasure of seeing Hazel Baucum while there.

The many friends of Charles Mayer will be pleaseed to hear that he has pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Columbia University.

Charlotte Walker, who has left school, has gone to Tennessee for a short visit.

Sally Gaines has returned from a most delightful visit in Arkansas. Sally can't forget the school of the Razorbacks. Others who spent the week-end at home are "Dutch" Henderson, who went to Corsicana, Era Hart, who went to Vivian, and Ida Mae Cox and Katherine Vaughn, who went to Gilliam.

Larry Vance will go to Baton Rouge for the holidays. Amy Lou Tatum will be the guest of Clifford Cook for the holidays at her home in Ringgold.

No doubt I shall have a great deal to tell you in my next letter after the holidays. Till then—

Yours,
NOBY.

ECONOMICS CLASS INVESTS IN STOCK

Grinnell, Ia. (By New Student Service)—Prof. Earl D. Armstrong of Grinnel College had better know his stocks and bonds. I he doesn't his class in Investments and Spculation will find him out, and in a way that probably will make them more than merely discomfited. To make practical application of their knowledge the students have pooled their financial resources, and those of their credulous and trusting friends, and are buying and selling on the New York exchange. Of its $600 found the class has invested $160 in five shares of Studebaker stock.

George Eliot

Even though we have published this bit of verse by George Eliot, we think it merits a second publication.

"If we sit down at set of sun
And count the things that we have done,
And mounting find
One self-denying act, one word
That eased the heart of him who heard,
One glance most kind
That fell like sunshine where it went,
Then we may count that day well spent.

But if thro' all the live long day
We've eased no heart by yea and nay,
If thro' it all
We've nothing done that we can trace
That brought the sunshine to a face
No act most small
That helped some soul and nothing cost,
Then count that day as worse than lost."

TUTORS IMPORTANT FACTORS AT HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass. (By New Student Service.—Harvard's tutorial system, recognized generally as the American counterpart of the Oxford and Cambridge plans, and the goal toward which many universities in this country are working, is not only different from the British plans, but is not meant to approximate them.

This was explained in the "Crimson" by Prof. R. M. Eaton, chairman of the board of tutors in philosophy, who believes that the lecture systen "must continue to bear the load of imparting information, while the tutor intergrates this diverse material and aids the student in gaining an intelligent grasp of the whole field."

In contrast to the function of the Oxford tutor who prepares his student for examinations, the Harvard plan assumes that his courses give the student sufficient information for that, leaving the tutor free to unify the knowledge and humanize it.

J'Ever?

J'ever decide
To make the
Most of
Your opportunities
While in college
To do your
Very best
In whatever
Field you
Might be called
Upon to lead,
To join the
Society which
To you seems
To afford the
Greatest possible
Opportunity for
Development?
And then j'ever
Do your best
To serve that
Society in every
Way possible as
Any loyal
Members should
To assume all
Responsibilities of
A mediocre office-holder
Such as making
Out all programs
And the like?
Did j'a?
And with a
Heart of love
For that society
For which you
Had given your all
Had materially helped
In bringing about
Its progress
And reputation
As a club of
No mean pretensions,
Honored and respected
By all, then
At that stage
Of college life
In which you
Look forward to
Being elected as
President of that
Society, j'ever
Come to
Find that your
Services were
So little appreciated
That other men
Far less capable
And of much less
Value to that
Society had been,
Elected by popular
Vote of the house
For two consecutive
Times over you.
J'ever?
If you have
Then you realize
That human nature
Is a peculiar thing,
That popular fancy
Pays little attention
Even to evident
Intellectual leaders of
Future life,
And that a select
Few are devoted
Friends who will
Remain yours through-
Out life, whose love
Is unbounded and
Whose friendship is sincere.

—Exchange.

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SHREVEPORT, LA.

VISIT THE ART EXHIBIT

The Conglomerate

VISIT THE ART EXHIBIT

Volume 20 | Shreveport, Louisiana, December 3, 1927 | Number 11

TOMORROW

SINCE—
WHILE WONDERING
LEST WE FORGET
WE SUGGEST
CONSOLATION
CHUCKLING ON
WHAT PRICE KICKING
AGAIN A MOAN
ONE BREATH MORE—
(By Arthur Whangbrain II)
Copyright 1927, My Stars Co.

Arthur is expecting to get kicked out very soon; so he takes this opportunity of saying all he has breath for in a gulp or two.

We wonder how many would venture in the library if it were not for the newspaper and the clock.

Let us all remember that we have had scholarly atmosphere in chapel once or twice.

It wouldn't be a bad idea to pin your Art Exhibit ticket on you in a conspicuous place when strolling around the campus. It might save a lot of breath for you.

Arthur was feeling unusually stupid again when he fortunately remembered that Byron said the sky could not be all stars. Arthur figured that we would play Emerson and hitch up so menial a thing as a compus with such an idea of the sky and feel consolation in the fact that all the campus can't be all brilliance. There must be something to give comparison and serve as a background

Humbly and consoled Arthur went "snooping" on. It wasn't long before he heard a good one that made him break forth with a chuckle.

The students of Experimental Psychology have found that kicking may prove feeble-mindedness. They found that if you are able to control the kicks to a certain degree, you are not feeble-minded. Arthur is thinking that applies to more than the mere knee joints.

Have you heard Odom's moan? All because he practically lives at his classroom doorstep, that is, in the dormitory; he doesn't get to ride to and from in great state in his new and noble indulgence.

Now Arthur has done rather well and still has breath enough to cool his porridge.

TENNIS CLUB IS ORGANIZED

CLUB TO SPONSOR INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTESTS—HOLDER ELECTED PRESIDENT

A Tennis Club has been organized for the purpose of establishing tennis on a firmer basis at Centenary as well as to popularize the game and to discover those students who are particularly talented at swinging the racquet.

Later in the season the club hopes to sponsor an intercollegiate tennis tournament, the winner, or winners, to be presented with appropriate prizes.

Professor J. Hamilton McCoy has been chosen as sponsor of the organization. Arch Holder will serve in the capacity of president with Otis Allison as vice president. Abie Goldberg will act as secretary and treasurer.

The other charter members are Maxine Carson, Helen Ensay, Jo Campbell, Hazel Garrett, Elise Willer, Lilla Fatheree, Harriet Harper, Sam Liberto, J. E. Bass, Donald Carter, George Wilson, Milan Peck, Maxwell Hattaway, Walter Perry, W. L. Dickson, Max Monningh, Roy Oliver, John D. Poland, and John Hardin.

SENIOR CLASS ADOPTS NEW DESIGN FOR RING

At a meeting of the senior class on Thursday morning the design for the class ring was presented by the committee. The design has on the left side a figure of a Centenary Gentleman and on the right Yoncopins, the college flower. The ring bears the college seal set in background of onyx.

The design was passed by the class and steps are being taken to make this ring the official one of Centenary. Our college is one of the very few which have not already standardized the ring.

THETA KAPPA NU TO GIVE MINSTREL

An evening bubbling over with pleasure and entertainment are the plans of the members of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity for the night of Thursday, December the eighth. The place is the college chapel.

Promptly at eight o'clock the curtain will rise for the first Theta Kappa Nu minstrel. A program approximately one hour and a half in length has been arranged. Numbers include comedy sketches and humorous skits.

The minstrel is being given for the benefit of the House Building Fund of the fraternity. This is considered one of the most pioneering steps taken by any social organization on the campus. It is an effort on the part of the group of young men to secure a permanent home that will be a credit to the national fraternity and to the college campus.

Tickets are being sold on the campus by the members of Theta Kappa Nu and downtown at Schober & Brown's. A five pound box of candy has been offered to the co-ed who will sell the most tickets.

FINANCE DRIVE BEGINS MONDAY

CAMPAIGNERS WILL STRIVE TO MAKE STUDENT BODY ONE HUNDRED PER CENT SUBSCRIBERS

Gen. Geo. A. Lovick, commander-in-chief of the finance committee of the Christian Associations of Centenary College, announces that all detailed plans for the "Big Drive" commencing Monday, December 5, have been outlined and accepted by his allies, (the Y. W. C. A.) under the command of Misses Janie Bright Price and Mildred Webb. He says that the combined forces (the Y. M. and the Y. W.) are all set for the greatest bombardment known in the history of Centenary College. Gen. Lovick, with the aid of his co-commanders, Misses Price and Webb, has a picked regiment of sharp-shooters, who will picket the "out skirts" of the campus with orders to "shoot for three."

This "Drive" according to Gen. Lovick, is for a purpose that every Centenary student is in harmony with, that all want to have a part in, and that before the seige can be raised there must be and will be a one hundred per cent backing of his forces by the student body and thus push Centenary over the top once again, which is characteristic of the way Centenary folk do things.

He says that after this campaign there is no question in his mind but that his slogan "DO IT THE CENTENARY WAY", which is team-work and understanding, will be copyrighted.

According to the latest news from Gen. Lovick's headquarters, every captain of the regiment is ordered to report to the up-town Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening, December 7th at six thirty o'clock for supper, where they will receive final instructions from the "big guns" for the laying of the seige.

STUDENTS URGED TO HAVE PICTURES MADE

Luther Grounds, editor of "The Yoncopin", annual publication of the student body, announced that the staff would be compelled to take drastic action if all upperclassmen do not have their pictures made before the holidays. A great delay in the progress of the publication was necessitated by the hair-cutting episode of early fall.

"The Yoncopin" is an undertaking which merits the cooperation of the entire student body, and it will not be possible for the staff to put out a creditable book if a large number of the students do not have their pictures made for it.

Y.M.C.A. ELECTS ITS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The local college Y. M. C. A. at a recent meeting elected the following men to membership on the Board of Directors of Centenary College Y. M. C. A. for this scholastic year. From the college are: Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, Dean Jno. A. Hardin, who is also Faculty Advisor to the "Y. M.", Prof. S. D. Morehead, and Robert See; from the churches of Shreveport are: Robt. E. Goodrich, pastor of the First Methodist Church and Dr. E. L. Thompson, pastor of the Central Christian Church; from the business men of Shreveport are: Clabe Foster, president of the City Savings Bank and Trust Co., John Hutchinson Sr., Hutchinson Bros., Tyson Cleary, assistant cashier of the Commercial National Bank, and Paul Brown, cashier of the American National Bank. This Board of Directors will meet with the Campaign Committee on Wednesday evening, December 7th for lunncheon at the up-town Y. M. C. A.

DR. BAILEY IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

ROLLINS PROFESSOR EXPLAINS NEW SYSTEM OF INSTRUCTION USED AT FLORIDA INSTITUTION

Dr. Thomas Pearce Bailey, professor of the sclence of character at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, addressed the Centenary student body on Wednesday morning. Dr. Bailey was introduced by the Rev. Mr. James Airey of the Episcopal Church. Mr. Airy is remembered by his many friends as a former student of our college.

Dr. Bailey explained the new system of instruction which is being used at Rollins. Class recitations have been supplanted by two hour periods of conversation ad questioning on the part of students. When the time for the examination comes, the students are at liberty to take the test or to postpone it until they are better prepared with but a slight loss from their grades.

Dr. Bailey closed by saying, "Rollins College may well adopt the motto of the old churchman, 'in essentials, unity, in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity'. And this motto should be interpreted in the light of Kant's golden saying, 'Be a person, and respect others as persons'. For the Kingdom of God must consist of completely socialized persons, coordinated by the Almighty and All-loving Father of all of us."

A Message From "Doctor George"

The fame of our Gentlemen has spread far and wide: Centenary College is recognized as a leader in athletics, not only in the south but in all sections of the country. While that is all good and great, Centenary is more than a leader in athletics. She not only hangs up victories in football but she hangs them up in oratory and debate. Her musical clubs are known throughout the state as the ranking clubs. Her students and graduates do a grade of work that is on a par with the best universities of the country, going from old Centenary to sit side by side with those of Columbia, Yale, Harvard, Chicago, Iowa and all the rest. But Centenary's greatest asset is the high type of character she imbues her students with. Centenary graduates are known through out the world by their unique and distinctive Christian personalities.

For over a century Centenary College has been supplying the south and nation with Christian leaders—men and women who appreciate the infinite worth of the individual; who not only believe in the Golden Rule, but who strive daily to live by that rule; who have absolute faith in God Almighty. These are the types of men and women that Centenary College is proud to list as her graduates.

The question that comes to my mind is what influence in college life brought them to the realization of their ideals, to live a fruitful christian life. You say the influences are innumerable. There was professor so-and-so, there was this subject or that, there was Tom, Dick or Harry—yes that is all true—but there is one influence that stands out predominantly and that is the influence of the Christian Associations on the campus.

The Christian Associations are composed of earnest, conscienctious boys and girls, who to the best of their ability are trying to live fruitful Christian lives, and to help others to live that life with them. They are living for a greater Centenary, working for the good of the whole college. They are standing for an ideal which they believe can be reached by every student on the campus that wills to reach that goal. The Christian Associations have the privilege and responsibility of quickening the spiritual life of the student body, of deepening their intellectual life, of putting meaning and purpose into their social life, and of developing their all-round physical life. In brief, it is the purpose of the Christian Associations of Centenary College to afford opportunity for self expression and to encourage self expression in the fundamentals of a well-rounded personality.

This is what the present Christian Associations on the campus are doing, and are well deserving of the friendly cooperation and financial backing of the entire student body, who are the recipients of all the benefits afforded by the Associations. So, let us all get behind the Christian Associations and push them over the top to victory just as we did our Gentlemen, remembering the strains of our Alma Mater, "Forward, forward Centenary, time and tide may fail, but our hearts will love thee ever, CENTENARY HAIL."

COLLEGES STUDY LIQUOR PROBLEM

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service)—"All this talk about the young folks going to the dogs and drinking themselves blind is pure nonsense. Colleges are apt to have a reputation for being wet because the shortcomings of a few students get into the papers as typical of all students. If two or three college fellows get drunk and cause a fuss, the story can promptly be found in all the newspapers, but no mention is made of the 10,000 or 20,000 students who ostensibly do not drink."

That was W. E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson's dispensation to the college man, as reported in the "Harvard Crimson." Mr. Johnson evidently has faith, for he lightly dismissed the uncovering of a still in an Iowa State University fraternity house, as insignificant when compared to the "400 or 500 colleges in the country that have no stills."

Iowa State University is less complacent, and while several members of the fraternity are under arrest on charges of maintaining a still in their cellar, and its alcoholic products in their rooms, other fraternity heads are making clear that liquor is found on "the most ideally regulated campi." They deny, of course, that the situation is as serious as "commonly held."

Purdue students will have opportunity to survey the liquor problem from a more abstract viewpoint some time before the opening of Congress, when Senator William E. Borah will meet in debate on the campus some nationally known proponent of modification, in a discussion on the eighteenth amendment. The debate has been arranged by the Purdue public speaking department.

ART CLUB SPONSORS EXHIBIT IN STUDIO

The Art Club is sponsoring an art exhibit at the Centenary studio on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons of next week. The exhibit will consist of one hundred and fifty reproductions of the works of the old masters, representing the French, the Italian, the Flemish, the English, the Dutch, the Spanish, the German, and the American schools of art. The display will include famous portraits, landscapes, marines, and pastoral scenes.

An admission fee of ten cents will be charged to students and twenty-five cents to Shreveport friends. The funds secured from the exhibit will be used to buy pictures for the college classrooms and for the beginning of a Centenary art gallery.

Miss Gladys Butler is instructor in art. This is the first year that the college has included art in its curriculum.

A Message From the Christian Associations

The policy of the Christian Associations of Centenary College is that they "shall be organized and operated upon a sound business basis," which is necessary to the success of organized body. To live up to such a statement of policy it means, in the first place, that leaders or officers must be qualified to intelligently perform the duties connected with his or her task. To be qualified for any position you must know something about the work to be done and how to do it, in other words you must "know your stuff."

How can the Christian Association leaders "know their stuff?" They must study and apply themselves. Some are sent to Blue Ridge, the summer training conference for Christian student leaders —that costs money. In the second place there must be an additional stimulus from the outside—men and women who are illumined personalities coming to our campus sharing their insight into problems with us, such as "Dad" Elliott, Mr. Leung and Dr. Bailey who have already been with us this year, and Dr. Uphaus, George Irving, and Dr. Stitt Wilson who will be with us during the year. This again costs money; these men cannot be brought here for nothing, men any one of whom has left us more in life values than any one of us could buy with the small amount each student will give to carry this work on. And in the third place there must be facilities for keeping up with the work done, such as correspondence, keeping of records, keeping the social room in condition, etc. which again calls for money.

These are a few of the things that the Christian Associations of Centenary College are doing now. Besides these larger all-campus services there are the weekly religious services and the nightly vespers conducted entirely by students who sacrifice a fair portion of their leisure time for the development of a greater Centenary.

Certainly the student body will not allow the few to carry all the responsibility. We all share in the benefits of the Christian Associations; let us all share in the responsibilities that go with the benefits. When the student body of Centenary gets behind anything, the project goes over in glorious victory. If the five hundred and forty students now in Centenary will share their prorata of the necessary funds it takes to adequately meet the needs of the Christian Associations on this campus none will feel the slightest financial pinch, and the job will be easy for all.

The Christian Associations for Centenary believe the student body will support them to the limit, just the same way it supported our Gentlemen. It was the team-work and cooperation of the entire student body backing up our Gents morally and financially that made it possible for them to win ten straight games, and it will be the same thing that will make it possible for the Christian Associations of Centenary to go over the top. Let us all be prepared when the time comes for the whistle to blow for the "Big Drive" and every student do his or her bit, and all together we will make dear old Centenary a better school for our having been here. In years to come we can look back with pride to 1927-28 and say, I helped make Centenary what she is today; I did my part—I lived true to my Alma Mater.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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"TEDDY" PRICE

This week has brought with it much sadness to the entire student body of Centenary College. Suddenly Death crept into the home of our own Leon Price and took his father, "Teddy" Price, to the land of peace.

"Teddy' had served with the Shreveport police force for many years prior to his death. He had always been Centenary's traffic cop on days of football games and was well known to a great number of students. Mr. Price was a candidate for city marshal at the next election.

Mr. Price had been unselfish in serving the people of Shreveport. He ever had the interest of the citizens at heart and every person residing within the city will realize that in the passing of "Teddy" Shreveport has lost a valuable officer and citizen.

FACTS ABOUT NEAR EAST RELIEF

The philanthropic organization caring for the children who are the immediate beneficiaries of Golden Rule Sunday is worthy of every confidence. It was chartered by Congress, August 6, 1919, and operates in three areas: Greece and her islands; Russian Armenia and Persia; Syria and Palestine. Refugee children are being cared for in Bulgaria. Egypt and France are sheltering some "ex-orphans." Annual report is made to Congress. It is endorsed by President Coolidge, the National Information Bureau; the churches; civic, commercial, industrial, fraternal, educational and social organizations and by many American and foreign officials. Its relief work has saved from starvation more than a million women, children and old men. It is now aiding orphaned children, giving them a simple schooling and training them for self-support. The funds gathered on Golden Rule Sunday, December fourth, will be devoted to this purpose.

THE NEW WALKS

Our campus has been enormously improved during the last few days, both in looks and utility, by the addition of the gravel walks from the Arts Building to the car line and to South Hall. This is an improvement that "The Conglomerate" has earnestly advocated since the acquisition of the Academy property. In fact, several remarks have been made through this column on the subject.

These walks will help our campus to take its place among the beauty spots of town. Centenary has every advantage of location, and her buildings have a wonderful natural setting, so that with far less work and expense than most colleges have to contend with, her campus may be made one of the most beautiful in the South. These gracefully curving paths of white gravel will help accentuate the green of the grass and trees and the delightful rise and dip of the woods.

The saving of time and temper that these walks will bring about this winter is untold. As a preventative of colds and influenza, their worth cannot be estimated.

We earnestly hope that this is only one of the first steps toward building up our campus both in beauty and in usefulness.

FROM OTHER PENS

EXCUSES

If every excuse given by a university student was a legitimate one, indeed this would be a "nice old world." The practice of excuse making is as frequent as telling of lies or throwing of stones by little boys. Lies are detested and the good people talk against them; also they disapprove of little boys throwing stones, and, to go further, they would suggest that every excuse given should have a good foundation.

Think of the Baylor students who strive to get permanent chapel excuses at the beginning of each term. One boy who works at a filling station from five in the afternoon until six will apply for a chapel excuse on the grounds that he is working. One lad might be waiting on tables at some boarding house from eleven-thirty until twelve and think he cannot attend chapel. He also applies for a permanent excuse. Those boys are asking for excuses, which are not legitimate ones, and the sad part about it is that nine times out of ten they are accepted.

It is usually, "I couldn't get there, I had something else to do," or "I absolutely forgot all about it." The truth about it in most cases is that he just didn't want to go.

A good excuse is all right, and in numerous cases it has to be given, but the best practice for a person is to avoid giving excuses as much as he possibly can.

An excuse giver is almost as bad as "lots of other things."—The Daily Lariat.

NICE PEOPLE

Nice people are always something of a problem. They represent a type that exhibits all the conventional virtues such as kindness, politeness, unselfishness, cordiality, consideration for others, integrity and the like. They are the virtues commonly considered to have their reward. Everybody likes nice people, for they are constant reminders of the better side of human nature.

However, when it comes to getting things done the nice people prove themselves peculiarly ineffectual. Nice people, because they are nice, are very poor at keeping a meeting in order or running a department or collecting money or getting people to buy things or to support this or that. As a result they are passed over while the leadership is assigned to someone who is not so nice.

Yet everyone agrees that nice people ought not to be ignored. That would suggest that a premium has been set upon not being nice; and although this may be true, no one cares to admit it. Fortunately there are posts of honor that nice people can fill without destroying the driving power of the organization. They can be vice presidents, for example, and secretaries and chairmen of unimportant committees. They can be employed in shaking hands and offering chairs to those who are waiting to see the power on the throne. They provide a restful atmosphere while somebody else is doing the dirty work.

Occasionally people abandon the dictates of wisdom and yield to sentiment long enough to put a nice person in command. One of two things almost inevitably follows: either the organization goes to pieces or else the individual chosen takes hold, gives orders, treads on people's toes, gets angry, fires delinquents and otherwise indicates that he is determined to run things as he thinks they should be run. In the latter instance, however, most people are led to conclude that the person chosen is nothing like so nice as they imagined him to be.—Baltimore Sun.

NEW FORD CAR WELL EQUIPPED

We have been asked repeatedly for information concerning the new Ford, and we are pleased to give our readers the full benefit of the information we have gleaned from first one source and another. Here it is:

The new Ford product will be known as the Linford, taking its name from Abraham Lincoln, its founder, and Henry Ford, its manufacturer. Some other name may be substituted.

The car will be equipped with a running gear, engine, body, gasoline tank, radiator, and other accessories, usual to other automobiles.

The wheels, of which there will be four, will be set on axles and will turn round and round, forward or backward, depending on the choice and skill of the driver.

On the extreme front end, the car will be equipped with a radiator, which will serve as a reservoir for water with which to water the road. The front of the radiator will be meshed so as to be an excellent smasher of bugs, insects, other people's chickens and the like.

Situated somewhere on the car will be a gasoline tank which will contain a certain number of gallons of gasoline, or any liquid sold as gasoline by filling stations. A lesser number of gallons can be used if desired.

All seats will be equipped with cushions of more or less softness. On the touring and sedan model the rear seat will be placed directly behind the front seat. Both seats will be protected from sun, rain, etc., by a top.

In front of the front seat and behind the radiator will be placed a windshield which will serve as a barometer. When it is raining the windshield will become smeared with mud, water, etc., from passing vehicles.

The car will be guided by a steering wheel which will turn the car to the right or left, but never both ways at the same time.

Entrance to the car may be gained through doors cut somewhere in the body, or, if desired by climbing over.

The sedan and coupe model will be closed cars, and the touring cars and roadsters will be open cars.

The engine of the car will be usual in design and equipped with gears, rings, pistons, cylinders, spark-plugs, wires and other doodads.

The car will be equipped with pneumatic tires, which will be placed over the wheels, tending to give the car a soft, airy, easy-riding feeling. —Clipped by Lewis E. Starr, Herrick Hardware Co., Waco, Texas, from the Woodson (Texas) Reporter, "40 miles from a railroad."

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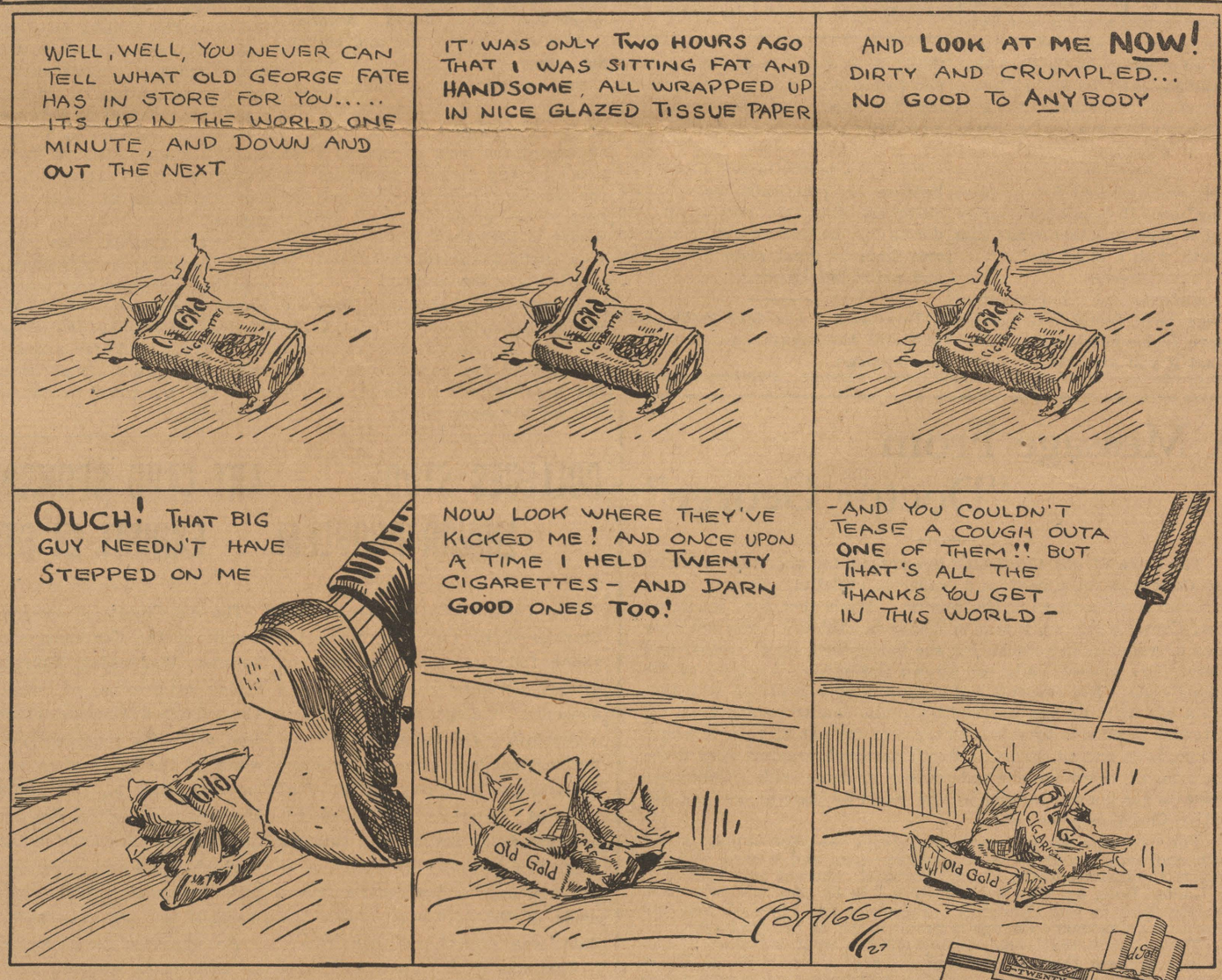

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PRIZE WINNERS OF POETRY ANNOUNCED

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service)— Sterling North, of the University of Chicago, is winner of the Witter Bynner poetry prize, in the annual undergraduate contest. Grace Hazard Conkling, Edgar Lee Masters, and Witter Bynner judged the poetry of students in all parts of the country. North won $100. Marians Staver, Barnard College; and Lucia E. Jordan, Smith College; each won $25 prizes.

Honorable mention, in order of preference, was given Rhea de Coudres, Brown University; Marshall Schacht, Dartmouth College; Walter Evans Kidd, University of Oregon; Margaret Hebard, Smith College, Karen Dillig, Carnegie Institute of Technology; John Bryon, University of Virginia; Ernest Herskilla, University of Montana; Gladys B. Merrifield, University of California; M. Hazel Harris, University of Minnesota; and Donald Wandrei, University of Minnesota.

Entries for the 1928 prize must be mailed by May 15, 1928. Only undergraduates may compete, and the poems submitted may be one or a group, but not more than 200 lines.

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On This Side Of The Fence

I was glancing through the rotogravure section of the "Times Pic" Sunday, seeing if I could see any pretty girls, when I flopped a page and there was the whole Centenary squad. Toward the bottom of the page was a picture of two young ladies sitting in the ladies' smoker of a train. I wonder if they are two of the chorus girls our boys met on the Florida trip.

I have been wondering just how long "Bear" can stand on that one leg. He looks most notorious in that pose.

I just hear that Ruth Whitley played the little boy's act on Thanksgiving. It reminded me of the time I ate nine green apples.

Since Turkey Day has come and gone, I am anxiously awaiting Santa Claus. Last year they told me that some one had shot him, but I later found out that his Ford, broken down, was the reason he didn't come around.

Hay! Hay! They tell me that the Phi Omegas are going to hitch up the old gray mare and go haying tonight. I hope there are not any cockleburrs in the downy substance.

I wonder if the Phi Omegas are going to petition Alpha Moo Cow Moo with all the hay.

Since I wrote about the "sweet tater," some one has kindly donated me a lovely, lovely, lovely purple turnip. That is O. K.; all we request is that you keep the somewhat ripe fruits.

I doubt this but they told me around at the Theta Kappa Nu house that they finally got Little Doc Sexton up for an eight o'clock. I am a seeker of the truth—this sounds impossible.

Yours,
RUBE.

OXFORD OBJECTS TO MOTION PICTURES

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service) — American universities, sometimes irked by incongruities, but on the whole happy when their campuses are made the scenes for motion pictures of alleged college life, or filmed for "educational purposes" perhaps will wonder why Oxford is up in arms over a similar situation.

Oxford is to be filmed "in order to acquaint mankind with what Oxford stands for; what Oxford is and has been; to set forth in moving pictures the essential spirit of Oxford." To all of which "The Isis" answers with a snort. "There is no valid reason why we, who at the moment compose Oxford and all that is in it," says the student magazine, "should allow ourselves to be depicted as the trumpery actors in a roseate spectacle for colonial nincompoops." "Isis", besides having a constitutional objection to publicity, is pained by the scenario. It is entitled "The City of Youth," and based on a book written by a woman—a woman, mind you, writing of Oxford—about twenty years ago. It is "a sentimental love story about a young don, with the inevitable ending on the chancel steps." And that, says "Isis", is not Oxford today. Of course nothing can be done to prevent "the latest atrocity", but the voice of the students hopes that "if we have been the first to protest, we shall not be the last.

MARION TALLEY GIVES PROGRAM

The concert given by Marion Talley at the Coliseum on Wednesday was greatly enjoyed by a large crowd that virtually filled the building. Miss Talley's youthful and gracious charm endeared her to the hearts of her audience as well as did her superb singing.

Miss Talley came to Shreveport under the auspices of the Mendelssohn Choral Club, and it is to this organization that we are so indebted for such a musical treat. The people of the city showed their appreciation by their enthusiastic applause. Miss Talley was liberal with her encores.

Mr. Corigliano, violinist, rendered two groups of beautiful numbers. Some critics place him on a scale equal to that of the Metropolitan star. He received much applause, especially after his second appearance, when he was forced to take a double encore.

The program was of such nature that it delighted every member of the audience. The numbers ranged from light English songs to heavy arias.

KAPPA GAMMA HOLDS DECEMBER MEETING

"Ancient Myths and Legends" was the subject of the program given at the December meeting of Kappa Gamma Thursday night at the home of Professor and Mrs. W. G. Phelps. Talks on "The Relation of the Classic Myth to English Literature" and "The Origin of Myths" were given by Miss Carolyn Dormon and Leonard M. Riggs. Other numbers were a vocal solo by Miss Mary Virginia Williams, a myth related by Miss Ruth Batchelor, and a poem read by Miss Isabell Henderson. A game of mythological characters and a verb match were participated in by all. After the singing of "Alma Mater", delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

It was decided that the organization would give a program in chapel after Christmas, and also that the next meeting would be held on the thirteenth of January with Misses Julia Abrams and Carolyn Dorman as hostesses.

Miss Hazel Haynes of the Latin department of C. E. Byrd High School was a guest at the meeting.

GRINNEL SUBSTITUTES FOR FORENSIC CONTESTS

Grinnell, Ia. (By New Student Service)—Instead of sponsoring intercollegiate debates, Grinnell College's forensic department is instituting a system of exchange speakers with other colleges and universities. Speaker, qualified in point of information and oratorical ability, will be sent to other schools, there to discuss student problems and other matters of current interest. Effort will be made to spread the system so that Grinnell will likewise hear from other speakers. Students are expected to benefit by hearing from their own representatives reports of methods employed by other student bodies in the handling of their problems.

LOUIE JENNINGS IS IN SPOTLIGHT OF SPORTDOM

Louie Jennings, stellar end for Centenary, has had the spotlights of sportdom turned on him due to the fact that Davis J. Walsh, sports editor of the "International News Service", and the "New York Sun" place him on their honorable mention list.

The "Sun" went further to say, "Matthews (chosen for second team) had to be good to win his spurs over Jennings of Centenary and Dawson of Southern Methodist."

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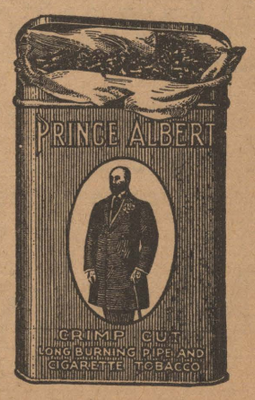

PRINCE ALBERT
—the national joy smoke!

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All social news and personals must be turned in to Miss Zenobia Arnett before Thursday noon of each week.

The Christmas season will be quite a gay one for the members of the younger social set in Shreveport. Many Centenarians are entertaining with deligtfully planned affairs. Misses Lois Weston and Polly Sutherland will entertain on the twenty-second of December in the home of Miss Weston, honoring Miss Marion Shumate. Miss Loree Head has chosen the twenty-seventh for a morning bridge party. Misses Jane Fullilove and Helene Latzko will keep open house on the twenty-seventh at the home of Miss Fullilove. Miss Norma Robinson has chosen the twenty-eighth as the date for the afternoon tea in her home. Miss Hazel Robinson will entertain with two parties on the thirty-first, one in the forenoon at ten o'clock and the other at half-past two in the afternoon. Misses Caroline and Frankie Adger will be hostesses at a dinner on New Year's Eve at the Country Club. Other gaities are being announced daily.

Kappa Alpha

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained most deligtfully during the Thanksgiving holidays with a house party at Jeff Snyder's camp on Tensas River. The guests left on Friday morning and motored to Tendal; from Tendal they rode several miles in a motor boat to the camp, hidden on a bluff overlooking the placid river. There were fishing, boating, swimming, and all sorts of entertaining pranks to amuse the guests during their visit. The party returned to Shreveport on Sunday evening.

The guests included Misses Elizabeth Hudson, Margaret Holmes, Jane Fullilove, Virginia Johnson, Emily Dean Odom, Peggy Oliver, Estelleen Kincaid, Janie Brown, and Melissa Timmons, Mrs. John L. Scales, Mr. and Mrs. Robson Cupples, and Mr. Tom W. Bridges. The Kappa Alphas and their pledges who enjoyed the trip were Messrs. Bob Goodrich, Theron Brown, Leon Scales, William Robinson, Hardy O'Neal, Harry Davis, John McCain, Samford Fullilove, and John Paul Goodwin.

Chi Delta

The Chi Delta Sorority announces with pleasure the initiation of Miss Ida Mae Cox of Gilliam, Louisiana.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Beta Iota Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of Miss Estelleen Kincaid of Shreveport and Miss Elizabeth Garrett of Marshall, Texas.

Theta Kappa Nu

Mr. Walter Peck was in Birmingham during the Thanksgiving holidays as a delegate to the Theta Kappa Nu convention of the nine chapters in the Zeta Province. The convention was held under the auspices of the Birmingham-Southern chapter and the Howard chapter, both in Birmingham.

H. B. May of Shreveport was chosen province treasurer. Chapters were represented from Centenary, L. S. U., L. P. I., Shreveport Alumni, Millsaps, Howard, Auburn, and Birmingham-Southern.

Following the convention the two Birmingham chapters entertained with teas, dances, luncheons, theatre parties, and sight seeing tours. Mr. Peck saw the Alabama-Georgia game while he was away.

Plans were completed for a national convention at Cleveland in August. After the convention, the delegates will be guests at a party on board a steamer on the Great Lakes. The 1929 convention will be held in Shreveport during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Kappa Alpha

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Kappa Alpha announces with pleasure the pledging of Mr. Fred M. Odom of Shreveport.

A Letter to Gertie

Dear GERTIE:

How "tempus fugit"! Do you know that we are actually counting on our fingers the number of recitation periods remaining in this term, and that there is a frantic rush to the library to get up neglected notebooks? And again, we are face to face with exams.

Gertie, there is much rejoicing among the Zetas. Mrs. John L. Scales, Leon's mother, who is a special student at Centenary, has received and accepted an invitation to become sponsor to this group of girls. She is a very charming personality and the girls feel indeed fortunate to have her as a close and intimate friend.

Among the holiday activities, we find the K. A. house party in great prominence. Every guest answers—"and a good time was had by all." On the eve of the holidays, Jane Fullilove was hostess to a small group of friends for an evening of bridge. Her guests included Estelleen Kincaid, Helene Latzko, Zenobia Arnett, Leonard Bradt, Tymon Gibbs, Tom Bridges, and Landon Yauger. Mack Brown had as his guests in his home in Tatum, Texas, "Red" Munnerlyn and King Smith.

There was a riot of color among the freshmen on Thanksgiving. Following out an annual custom every one of them had his face painted. A few thought they would be fortunate enough to escape; but these were pointed out by their fellow classmen and exposed to the merciless sophomores. As for the game—well, our Gentlemen just naturally "fixed" those Kentucky boys. While speaking of the visitors, I'll take this opportunity to tell you that our coeds found them not the least bit unattractive.

The college has been moved to grief this week by the bereavement of the family of Mr. "Teddy" Price, the father of "Two-Gun", who is one of our best football players and a popular member of the student body. The college extends most heartfelt sympathy to the family of the deceased.

Miss Charlotte MacGregor, the inspector of Zeta Tau Alpha, is expected by the Zetas in the early part of December. She visited the local chapter just one year ago for her first inspection and installed Kappa Pi in May as Beta Iota of Zeta Tau Alpha. Also in December, Elizabeth Hudson will attend a Province Convention in Atlanta, Georgia. While there she will have the pleasure of seeing Wanda Smith, a former Centenary student.

The friends of Emmett Meadows will be glad to hear of his daily recovery from a recent operation.

Gertie, Mearl "Red" Lee, from Oak Grove, was here for the game and holidays. It certainly was good to see her again. She is still the same "Red"—a jolly good sport as ever.

Jeanne Rush and Larry Vance visited in Baton Rouge during the holidays and "never had so much fun before." Dances, the game, and many friends made the trip a joyful one. W. C. Gilmer visited his fraternity brothers at Tulane after the game. Bill is an Alpha Tau Omega.

Several of our former students were down from Tulane for the holidays. They were David Swearingen, George Robinson, Stone Palmer, Cubby Monette, and Gene Harding. And speaking of Tulane, Jack Holland pledged Delta Kappa Epsilon there. Chester Cowan is studying art in New Orleans.

The seniors are selecting a class ring at present and it is the hope of the class that the ring will be adopted as a standard. Of course, there will be some who will not like it, but perhaps in time it will come to mean not just a designed ring, but the college and all it stands for.

Next week, Gertie, I shall tell you about a hay ride to be given by the Phi Omegas and it promises to be a most delightful affair.

Till then,

NOBY.

WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY TAKES STRAW BALLOT

Madison, Wis. (By New Student Service)—A republican national convention, with all the trimmings, from cowbells to bands, gave political science students at the University of Wisconsin opportunity to try their knowledge of convention workings. Confusion, noise, cat-calls, and booing accompanied speeches and balloting, until the final cheer when Frank O. Lowden won on the second vote. The delegates were divided into state groups, and rallied to their native sons with approved gusto. Norris and Hoover counted well on the first ballot, Norris particularly who got all of Wisconsin's 25 votes, but when it became evident that Lowden was the favorite, the delegates joined the movement, and, midst shouting and screeching of sirens, gave the honor to the man from Illinois.

ACTIVITIES ARE NOT IMPORTANT HOLDOVERS

Rochester, N. Y. (By New Student Service)—"Experiences derived from participation in student activities are considered least valuable by alumni, according to the results shown in a survey taken by Prof. Charles E. Watkeys, director of statistics," reports the "Campus" of Rochester College. It is reported unofficially that the news caused several nervous breakdowns in the ranks of present student leaders.

Training in methods dealing with facts and problems were placed first by the men, and the foundation of a liberal education, second, as the most valuable holdovers from college days. The women reversed the order, but both groups placed student activities, acquisition of information and vocational courses at the bottom of the scale.

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CONGRATULATIONS

The Conglomerate

Volume 20 | Shreveport, Louisiana, December 10, 1927 | Number 12

PI GAMMA MU

PI GAMMA MU GRANTS CHAPTER

TOMORROW

THE LONGER THE BETTER
ANOTHER ONCE OVER
CHILLY ANSWER
THEN WHY CHRISTMAS UNUSUAL
ONE CIGAR MORE

(By Arthur Whangbrain II)
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Arthur had on such a long face the other morning that a friend of his said that he hardly recognized him. This gave Arthur an idea. He is going to try to keep this look while these "Y" solicitors are about the campus.

Arthur is thinking that it is about time to get out the old "Tux" and give it the once over to see if it will last through the holiday season.

This wintry weather so suggestive of Christmas must be an answer to the merchants' prayers.

And why speak of Christmas? It seems incidental when we thing of the exams that are approaching.

This enthusiastic endorsing of one faculty member's course by another looks funny. Nevertheless, Arthur thinks that Mr. Phelps ought to get the first picture that Miss Butler presents to the various departments.

The sweet odor of cigars has been floating around the campus lately. It seems that the football boys have been out of one banquet into another and each time a cigar was added to each one's collection.

Emory Brown was heard singing: "It is my last cigar"—as the last banquet was given.

DETROIT HOST TO CONVENTION

CENTENARY SENDS MISS BROWN AND GOODRICH AS DELEGATES

Among the speakers at the Detroit Convention, December 28 to January 1, are several from China, the hot spot of the Orient today. Henry Hodgkin is a British missionary, a well known Quaker who served in China with the Y. M. C. A., later under his own Friends Foreign Mission Association, and more recently as secretary of the National Christian Council.

Francis Wei, a Cantonese by birth, the son of a family of culture, is the president of the Central China Christian University. Few men in educational work stand higher in China than he. He entered Boone School at Wuchang for its educational advantages, determined not to be influenced by the foreign missionaries. Before he finished there, however, he found beauty in the teachings of Jesus, and an answer to questions which his keen mind had been asking. He came to Harvard for post-graduate study.

Returning to China as a member of the Boone School faculty, he became President of Central China Christian Educational Association. This organization had oversight of all Christian primary schools in Central China. When Bishop Gilman left China in October, 1296, Mr. Wei be-

(Continued on page 3)

GENTS GUESTS AT BANQUET

LEON PRICE TO SERVE AS CAPTAIN OF CENTENARY SQUAD IN 1928

"The Centenary Gents" of 1927 were honor guests at an appreciation banquet at the Youree hotel Tuesday night when more than three hundred and fifty guests were in attendance to sing the praises of the players and show their appreciation of the wonderful record they have made.

Seated at a table in the center of the room, were the members of the Gents' team, and from all sides from the beginning until the end of the event they were paid tribute after tribute on their wonderful achievements which as Dan W. Spurlock, president of the Centenary Club, declared, has brought fame to Shreveport and to every member of the team.

One of the outstanding features of the banquet was the election of Leon "Two-Gun" Price, former Shreveport high school atlete and stellar tackle on the Maroon and White team for the past two years.

Twenty-two "numerals" and thirteen "service C's" were presented by Coach Homer H. Norton, to members of the 1927 squad, prior to the election of Price. In addition Cheer Leaders Gordon Higginbotham, Harold Bango, and Miss Isabel Henderson were given the customary cheer leader's "letter" and to Theron Brown and F. K. Hughes went the trainer's "C."

The race for the position of captain of the Centenary football squad was a close one. The names of Ted Jeffries, who had served his team two years as fullback; Charlie Smith, clever quarterback; Clarence Hamel, stellar wingman; Franklin Allday and Price were brought up as candidates.

Coty Rosenblath, member of the Lions Club and an enthusiastic grid fan, presented each of the letter men with a handsome belt, the buckle of each being engraved with the word "Centenary."

When "Dutch" was called upon to deliver the farewell speech, he lauded the co-operation of every man on the team and the "do-or-die" spirit that characterized their work during the 1927 campaign. He dcelared that he had never seen cleaner fighters and men who would fight to the last minute, than the men composing the team, this year.

The letter men were announced as follows:

Robert Brown, Wiltz Ledbetter, Leon Price, Fred Willis, Ernest "Jug" Zechiedrich, Jake Hanna, "Dutch" Binion, Fritz "Red" Blachshear, Ted Jeffries, Louie Jennings, Otto Duckworth, Robert Goodrich, Kermit Stewart, "Bear" Allday, Jerome Scanlon, Clarence Hamel, Audie Marsalis, Tommy Cox, Emory Browne, Marvin Speights, Charlie Smith and Bill Ward.

The men awarded "service C's" were Bill Robinson, Rowland Faulk, Will Bozeman, Ted Gregg, Joe Holloway, Alfred Lindsay, Joe Magrill, J. B. Parish, Hubert Reaves, R. D. Sims, Stanley Thomas, Peyton Mangum and Archie Jarrett.

Manager's "C's" were given to Theron Brown and Frank "Papa" Hughes; cheerleaders for the year were Harold Bango, Gordon Higginbotham and Miss Isabel "Dutch" Henderson.

REYNOLDS SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY

George M. Reynolds addressed the student body at chapel on Monday morning. Mr. Reynolds is studying on his M. A. at Columbia this year. He was granted a leave of absence by the college from his position as secretary to the faculty.

The applause that greeted the introduction of the speaker was enough to show his great popularity on the campus. It was hardly a second which passed before he had captivated his audience with his merry witticisms. The freshmen were given a fair example of the art that Mr. Reynolds uses to entertain the students during the chapel hour.

The return of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds is awaited by the students with much pleasure.

PROFESSOR OF CHICAGO UNIVERSITY WINS PRIZE

Chicago, Ill. (By New Student Service)—University of Chicago added to its glories as a center of research in physics when Professor Arthur A. Compton was awarded jointly with Prof. Charles Thompson, of Cambridge, the Nobel prize in physics for 1927. Professor Compton is the third American to win the physics prize. The other two who won recognition were also of the University of Chicago. One Professor Albert Michelson, is still on the staff. The chief importance of his research, Professor Compton said, was substantiation of the quantum, or corpuscular, theory of light.

The Lonely Trail

When last I trod this lonely trail,
In younger and more hopeful days,
The air was sweet and on each side
The new-grown leaves were a verdant maize;
And like fair ladies dressed in white
The dog-wood trees were flowering;
The woods had assumed a merry mood
And sported gaily for 'twas Spring.

Now, after many vagrant years
Have passed and passing left their mark,
I tread again this youth-known path,
But all is changed—'tis bare and stark;
The dry leaves blown from lifeless trees
Crunch under foot as I pass by;
And wild winds rage and we are held
In Winter's grip—this path and I.

—Julian Covington.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE IS FORMED

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service)—Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr, and Mount Holyoke Colleges, at the conclusion of the conference of woman's student governments withdrew to form a conference of their own. They will also join with the National Student Federation. Conflicting interests between small and large colleges led the five large groups to leave the remainder of the original group of sixty to legislate for themselves. The withdrawing members believe that by devoting their interests to one like group, and to the large National Federation, they can gain all the benefits to be derived from student government associations.

Prof. Establishes Own Bookshop At Chapel Hill

Chapel Hill, N. C. (By New Student Service)—"I believe that reading of good books induces the buying of books, and that the owning of books is part of one's general education."

On that theory Howard Mumford Jones established the Bull's Head Bookshop on the University of North Carolina campus. Jones is professor of English, and a good one. But that is incidental. He is above all a person of ideas, and his ideas have had not a small part in making the Chapel Hill University a center of real learning in the south and the intellectual center of the state.

The Bull's Head Bookshop in name has a glorious sound, like the Mermaid Tavern, for instance. Actually, its spirit is more nearly akin to the famous tavern than a bookshop. For Howard Mumford Jones is not trying to grow rich by selling books. He wants to see ideas grow and gain nourishment in his shop.

Room 214, Murphy Hall, that's the bookshop. It is a professor's office, and out of the line of student traffic. It was not decorated upon opening, with costly curtains or "other doodads and addenda" to "take the curse of the academic off it," as Mr. Jones says. Some day it have all that. But it is coming slowly, for the bookshop is not a money-making enterprise. It is a book center where students, aided by volunteer librarians, come to browse or to buy, as they choose. That is all Mr. Jones asks. He wishes to interest the students in books, and if they buy and there are profits, well enough. That means more books can be purchased, and 214 Murphy decorated somewhat. So far, much to the surprise of well-meaning persons who warned against the venture, the sales have been steady and fairly heavy. So it is said that there are now curtains on the windows. Perhaps there are some easy chairs, too.

Mr. Jones needed courage for his plan, because the southern public is not very much interested in books. North Carolina is a bit more learned than its sister states, yet even in Chapel Hill the one store that dealt in general books had to give up for lack of customers. The sale on cheap magazines, however, was heavy, very heavy.

Howard Mumford Jones decided that book reading must be promoted. So the Bull's Head Bookshop was opened to meet the demand for other than text books, and to stimulate a demand where none existed before. On a non-profit basis for anyone concerned, and backed by the university book exchange as a worthy educational enterprise, the bookshop was ready to lose money. But it did not, and it thrives.

Mr. Jones hopes for new quarters for the shop, a quieter place where students may find such tranquility as good books demand from their readers. His program runs on side by side with the book exchange. That deals in text-books, and second hand books. The Bull's Head goes definitely out of and supplements the text book field. He, Howard Mumford Jones, did what no else could do before, evidence that he did not merely meet, but that he also created a demand for good books.

FORD ADDRESSES Y.M.C.A. MEETING

Several weeks ago Hon. John McW. Ford, candidate for lieutenant governor, addressed the students of Centenary College, and so pleased were they with his talk that many requested that he come again in the near future. The "Y" hearing these numerous requests from students immediately began to go after Mr. Ford for a return date, and that date was Wednesday, December the fourteenth at six thirty o'clock, in the social room of the Y. M. in the Boys' Dormitory.

Mr. Ford continued the series of guidance talks that have been emphasized all during the term, and had a very helpful message for all students.

CHAPEL HILL GIVES LOCAL COLOR PLAYS

Chapel Hill, N. C. (By New Student Service)—Four plays depicting North Carolina life, one a comedy and three tragedies, written by students and faculty members, and acted by students of the University of North Carolina, are being presented in eleven cities during the present northern tour of the company. The students at Chapel Hill have been unusually successful in dramatizing their environments, and their plays have been meeting with much praise.

TWO STUDENTS START ON EXPEDITION TOUR

Two students of Tulane University will start after Christmas with Frans Blom in command, to explore the jungles of Central America. Tulane University is sponsoring the expedition, which also has the approval of the Explorers Club, which claims Amundsen, Ellsworth and other adventurers. Customs of the natives is the special interest of the Tulane expedition. Adventures and hardships aplenty are expected and prophesied.

FINANCE DRIVE NEARS CLOSE

PLEDGES AND CASH TOTALS $1200 IN CAMPAIGN OF CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. campaign for finances is progressing rapidly. The budget of the Christian Associations was set at $2000 by the chairman of the financial committee. Of this quota $1200 has been raised in cash and pledges. George A. Lovick has acted as general for the drive. He has had under his guidance a number of the campus leaders who have served as captains.

There has been a great deal of rivalry among the various fraternities and sororities on the campus. Each has endeavored to make the one hundred per subscription mark before the other. So far eight groups have qualified. They are the Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Omega, Zeta Delta, Chi Delta, Sigma Phi, P. Theta Upsilon, Woman's Building, and Boys' Dormitory (first floor). Zeta Delta was the first to reach the mark.

HONOR FRAT FOR CAMPUS

PURPOSE OF ORGANIZATION IS TO PROMOTE INTEREST IN SOCIAL SCIENCES

The National Council of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, has accepted the petition of the social science department of Centenary College for a local chapter of the fraternity, and the work of organization is going forward at this time. Professors Robert S. See and S. D. Morehead, who are members of the fraternity, presented the petition to the National Council and are organizing the local chapter.

The selection by the National Council of Pi Gamma Mu of Centenary College as the location of its first chapter of the order in the State of Louisiana is indeed a tribute to the administration and student body. It shows the high regard that the educators of the nation have for the college and its work as an educational institution.

Pi Gamma Mu was founded December 1, 1924, by the cooperation of seventeen colleges and universities in which chapters were simultaneously organized. This group included the College of William and Mary where on December 6, 1776, almost one hundred and fifty years before, the first American college fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, was founded.

During the last four years the fraternity has grown very rapidly and it now boasts of forty-five chapters located in some of the greatest colleges and universities of the country, including the University of Pennsylvania, University of Wyoming, College of the Pacific, Baylor University, Texas Christian University, and University of South Dakota. It numbers among its members some of the nation's greatest scholars and educators, as well as the outstanding graduate and undergraduate students of the various schools where it maintains chapters.

Pi Gamma Mu includes among its members those instructors and advanced students of social science who have made worthy records in one or more of the branches of social science. The term social science is here used in the broadest sense and includes all studies which contribute directly to the knowledge of society and to the solution of social problems. Hence, advanced students and teachers of sociology, economics, business administration, commerce, law, history, political science, religion, education, ethics, psychology, philosophy, and biology are admitted to membership. Only college seniors, juniors, alumni, and instructors, men and women, who have attained to a high degree of scholarship and have distinguished themselves in the study of social science are eligible for election to the order.

The fundamental purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is to encourage and reward the undergraduate study of social science and to awaken interest on the part of young educated men and women in the scientific attitude toward social problems. This is accomplished by making election to the society a high honor, by offering prizes for research, surveys, and original thought, and by the publication of a national journal, "Social Science."

The purpose of the organization of the local chapter is not to add appreciably to the list of so-called "Student Activities," which detract the at-

(Continued on page 2)

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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TOO MUCH STUDYING

(By Tymon Gibbs)

There is all the difference in the world between the two words, studying and thinking. Many people, however, use the two with practically the same meaning. Some say one is not studying unless one is thinking of what one is reading. True enough; I grant that. But on the other hand, the only time one has a really original thought is when one's mind is perfectly free to wander.

I do not advocate the abolition of study; I rather enjoy it at times. I do object to having its importance stressed all the time. After all, the purpose of study is to teach one to think. But one cannot think of anything except the subject at hand while one is studying. It is not the grind, the bookworm, or the one who is continually pouring over one book or another, laboriously gaining some point or formula, who succeeds in life. Rather it's the man who got by easily without too much study, the one who is quick witted and can easily grasp things.

Usually the student who pours over his books in order to graduate "summa cum laude" does so on account of a desire to excel his fellow students and not from a desire for knowledge. It's the fellow who graduates perhaps "summa cum difficultate," but graduates nevertheless, who emblazons his name on the horizon.

The man who goes through college pursuing his degree only is just half educated. This does not encircle those who have worked their way through. They, perhaps, are the best educated. If one learns every thing in the text-books and nothing else, his education is only half complete. He is only half equipped to meet the world, for after all, he does not know how to meet the people he should know and how to avoid those he should not meet.

It is the man who has given his mind a few occasional moments in which to wander and to gather thoughts and the one who can think clearly who will come out the winner. Regardless of how many formulas and rules a man may know, if he cannot think, he can work only the text-book examples; he is hopelessly lost with an original.

WHY STUDENTS LEAVE SCHOOL

In Tuesday morning's Texan it was announced that 116 students have already withdrawn from school. The mills of the gods have begun to grind. In six short weeks 116 have fallen by the wayside. The annual exodus is on, and the casualty list will lengthen day by day.

Illness and the lack of filthy lucre have taken a heavy toll. But what of the others? There are many who can blame neither physical nor financial troubles for their departure from the campus and its environs. Ennui enfolds some in its enervating embraces. Wanderlust seizes others, and they strike out for foreign fields that they may go places, see things, and do people. Still others are entrapped in the pitfalls of their own emotions, and shake the dust of the halls of learning from their feet because some fair co-ed has failed to smile upon them with sufficient fervor, or because some campus sheik has laid the foundation for an air-castle and has forgotten to follow romance any farther. Incompatibility of temperament claims its share of scalps. Tastes for prohibited pleasures, peccadilloes of innumerable varieties, and disregard for the pronouncemens of the faculty discipline committee also figure largely. Scholastic deficiencies and lack of appreciation to the business in hand account for the majority of desertions from the army of aspirants for education. In fact, the roster of reasons why students leave school is longer and more variegated than the list of those assigned as sufficient reasons for divorce by a Reno court. At the end of every session, the legions of those who have matriculated look like the Light Brigade after the charge at Balaklavo, so decimated are their ranks.

Darwin's theory of the survival of the fittest applies in a measure to the finished product of our educational emporiums. Of those who actually survive(it is probable that a fraction at least are superior individuals. If others do succeed in giving the recorders at the registrar's office the requisite amount of work to perform in the listing of grades and adding of totals without showing themselves to have any remarkable intelligence, it is either a result of insufficiently high standards caused by the necessities of mass education or a tribute to their persistence. And after all that is a virtue. Impulses can be throttled. Discouragements can be outlived—and courses can be passed.—The Daily Texan.

SHIPS THAT NEVER COME IN

Three ships a day never come in, but go down to a damp grave under the surface of the sea. That is King Neptune's toll as indicated by the report of the "Bureau Veritas," a bureau which studies marine disasters.

Some ships sail gracefully out of port with streamers flying, with bands playing martial airs, and with gay crowds on deck. Too often they never come back, or else are salvaged from the sea weeds, sands and shells of an ocean bottom.

Perhaps their ballast was insufficient for strong waves; occasionally the sails are set wrong; sometimes a faulty rudder was responsible; often a weak mast snapped in the face of an ocean gale; too frequently the ship had no definite port, and drifted until it was lost.

Other ships sail differently. The pilot inspects every rope and gear, then slips quietly out to ocean in the early morning. Later on in the year the same vessel comes sailing back home, loaded with a rich cargo, and hailed by an expectant and happy crowd on shore.

Another term in Baylor is almost over; some seniors will be given a degree with which to set sail. Do their ships have the ballast of self-control, the rudder of cool judgment? Are their sails set right, their masts strong and firm? And above all, do they have a definite port to reach?

Two more terms are between a majority of the Senior Class and their sailing date. That time should be spent in inspecting their ship to ascertain if all is ready to sail. Too many students fail to do this, and the faculty, ergo, is forced to postpone their sailing date.

Don't be a ship that never comes in.—The Daily Lariat.

THREE AWARDS OFFERED TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

The Commission on Interracial Cooperation, with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., announces the offer of three cash prizes of $100, $65, and $35, respectively, for the best papers on the subject of race relations submitted by students of southern colleges during the present school year. According to the announcement, contestants will be free to choose any phase of the subject, but other things being equal preference will be given to practical discussions of prevalent conditions and attitudes, with suggestions for their improvement. Further information as to the contest, together with suggestions as to topics and sources may be had from R. B. Eleazer, Educational Director, 409 Palmer Building, Atlanta, Ga.

HONOR FRATERNITY

(Continued from page 1)

tention of the students from the principal business of college life, but is rather to reinforce and vitalize that work insofar as it reaches to social studies.

The local chapter now includes as charter members Associate Professors S. D. Morehead and Robert S. See and as pledges Professors Pierce Cline, registrar and professor of history; W. C. Gleason, professor of education; Curtis Parker, coach and associate professor of history; C. L. Odom, professor of psychology; A. B. King, professor of biology; Miss Mary Warters, instructor in biology; and Robert E. Smith, dean emeritus and professor of Biblical literature. With this group as a nucleus, a strong fraternity group will be built up by election of worthy members of the junior and senior classes. Election of the student members will be held early in January at which time the organization work will be completed and new members initiated.

Pi Gamma Mu is the third national honor fraternity to place a chapter in Centenary College in the past two years, Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, and Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics fraternity, having active chapters in the college.

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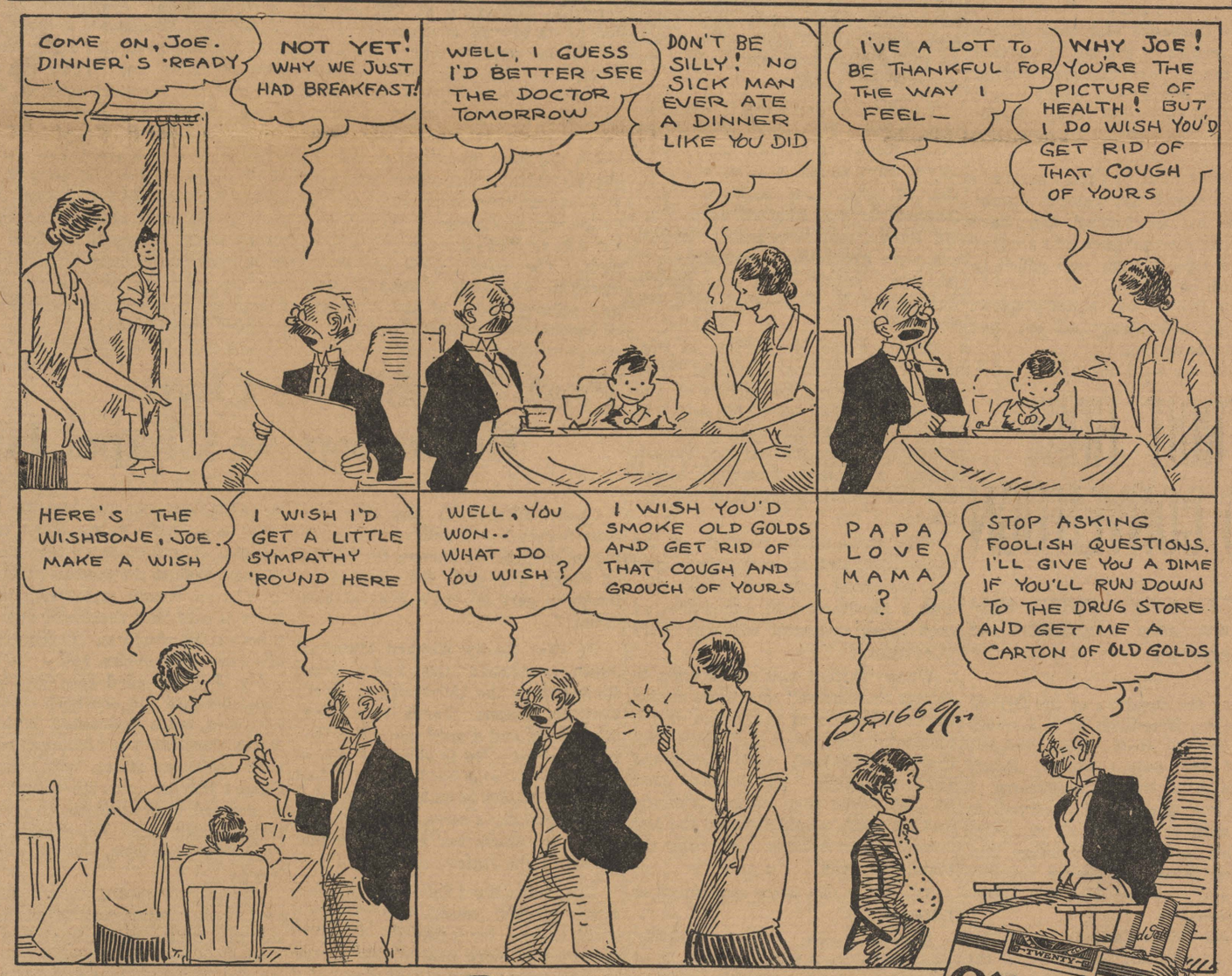

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CONFERENCE NOT TO BE ENLARGED

THREE SCHOOLS MAKE BID FOR ADMITTANCE INTO SOUTHWESTERN GRIDIRON CONFERENCE

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 9.—"We are not now prepared to enlarge our present lineup of seven schools," was the official dictum of the Southwestern officials in denying the application for admission of Centenary College at the annual conference meeting here Thursday.

The announcement was made late in the day after the conference had deliberated upon the applications of three schools for entrance to the circuit. Centenary College, Texas Institute, of Canyon, Texas, and Simmons University of Abilene, Texas, were the three applicants seeking admission to the conference.

The conference board of offficials heard the application of all three schools, giving the representatives of each institution an hour in which to present its case. Centenary was last to go before the conference, and following a three-hour deliberation the jury of the conference officials brought in its verdict.

It was thought earlier in the day that one of the three schools might be embraced by the conference, and Centenary was regarded as having a particularly valid claim to entrance. The Shreveport school has been on probation for three years, and it was generally thought that sentiment over the conference favored the entry of the Gentlemen.

The result of the actual voting upon the three applicants was not revealed, but it generally said that the conference was reluctant to take one of the three applicants without admitting the remaining two.

The conference voted to extend the present playing season 10 days, giving the conference two Saturdays after Thanksgiving Day for games. These games are to be scheduled at the discretion of the various schools.

o

On This Side Of The Fence

A lots of things have been going on since Turkey Day. Another Turkey Day is coming fast now and there are varied expressions on the faces of our students to herald its approach. I saw one fellow the other day who was all downcast over the possibility of his not returning to Centenary. I told him to cheer up. If he doesn't tell people before he leaves that he is not coming back, I'm sure we will never miss him.

Young Haverford dropped a poem in the news box by the staff office the other day. It reads like this:

Standing on the campus
Balanced on the brim—
On the right, the library,
On the left, the gym.
Physical or mental,
Better brain or limb?
Perspiration? Concentration?
Library or gym.
Well, I'll have to choose one—
Chant me, choir, a hymn.
Don't be silly, library,
I'm going to the gym.

I thought that this is almost as inspired as some of the poetry that is thrust at me in one of my English courses.

I saw in the "Daily Caucasian" the announcement of a holiday edition of "The Conglomerate." I also saw the statement that it is rumored that there is a possibility of several changes in the personnel of the staff. For some reason or other, I am prone to believe that I shall be forced to discontinue my letter after Christmas. If I am forced to take such drastic action, remember that "I love you one and all."

It is funny how some people can adopt an air of proprietorship. I can hardly see how some faculty members and prominent students can get it into their cranium that at least ten of the thirty minutes alloted to the chapel period can be spent in no more profitable way than in making announcement concerning their department. It might be interesting to note that students have a distaste for any course that is spoken of at such great length.

The seven ages of woman:

1. The infant.
2. The little girl.
3. The miss.
4. The young woman.
5. The young woman
6. The young woman.
7. The young woman.

Yours,
RUBE.

o

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL FORBIDS SPEAKER

Morgantown, W. Va. (By New Student Service)—West Virginia has earned a place in the hall of fame with Tennessee and Chicago as a third great defender of American ideals. Only now the complete story of Kirby Page exclusion incident has filtered through, and in its entirety it reads like an advertisement offering for sale or trade the University of West Virginia. In October it was suggested that Page, editor of the "World Tomorrow," be invited to speak on the Morgantown campus. The Religious Work Council, consisting of the student pastors and Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. representatives, decided that it would be unwise and unsafe to have Mr. Page at the University. The Y. W. C. A., acting for itself, made arrangements to have the forbidden speaker come anyhow, and he was scheduled for two addresses.

At once the military department got into action. From the Reserve Officers Association they had received materials purporting to prove Kirby Page a dangerous radical, and if not an out and out red, at least a very pink pink. Besides, Page is a conscientious objector. So the R. O. T. C. took it upon itself to legislate for the University. It had no difficulty in enlisting the aid of the D. A. R. and the American Legion. With such prominent citizens applying the thumbscrews, President Trotter succumed, and announced to the Y. W. C. A. that the campus was closed to Mr. Page.

That wasn't the end. A few faculty members wondered out loud if a state university was to be censored by the campus military, and chaperoned by the townspeople. A few students, loath to place their faith even in a university president, also thought out loud. Two of them invited Mr. Page to come and speak off the campus. He did, before a fairly large and interested crowd.

The next day President Trotter declared himself boldly and frankly. He would bar from the campus any speaker toward whom there existed organized opposition. He was not going to have any fights on his presidential hands. And that ended the case so far as Mr. Trotter is concerned. And that is the end so far as the rest of the university is concerned—unless the few students and faculty members are willing to risk expulsion in order to do a little organized revolting.

DETROIT IS HOST

(Continued from page 1)

came acting president of Boone University. It was his influence that kept the students loyal when the school opened and during the trying days that followed.

Later a teacher endeavored to make Boone a center of communist propaganda. Mr. Wei was approached in an effort to win him over to the scheme. His loyalty was unwavering, and he became the victim of deep laid plots. Fleeing for his life, he went to Hankow. Even there enemies were waiting for an opportunity to kill him at sight.

When he left for Shanghai, a false telegram to the local police authorities followed him, announcing that he was a dangerous Communist. One of his fellow passengers on the boat to Shanghai was Dr. Sherman, who was astonished to see Mr. Wei handcuffed and led off by the police. Through the efforts of Dr. Sherman, investigation was begun at once. Mr. Wei was kept in a dark cell over the night, expecting to be called out and executed at any moment. On the next morning he was given a hearing, and although there was nothing against him except the unverified telegram, the best that could be done for him was to get him released on bond. On June 22nd, he was released. Mr. Wei is now in London, in preparation for future work in China.

Other speakers there are from many of the countries of the world, with stories equally interesting. From the Philippines comes Dr. Frank G. Laubach, a keen minded sociologist and psychologist, who for the past twelve years has been in educational work in Manila.

Akintunde B. Dipeolu, a graduate of Talladega College and Seminary, and now studying in the University of Chicago, is from Nigeria, British West Africa. He and Roy Akagi, who is a secretary of the Friendly Relations Committee of the Y. M. C. A. with special reference to Japanese students, are but two of a large number of national Christian leaders who will be present for the Convention. Mr. Akagi is returning from a visit in Japan, just in time for the Convention.

An outstanding speaker on race relations from the negro point of view will be Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University in Washington, D. C.

Richard Roberts, a pastor of the United Church in Canada, who has been much in demand at student conferences, will be present at Detroit. Other speakers include John R. Mott, of the World's Student Christian Federation; Reinhold Niebuhr, of Detroit, well known for his writings; Robert E. Speer, recently returned from travel in the Orient; Sherwood Eddy, who has given much of his time to student work in the Y. M. C. A.; Stanley High, now in America after a tour of the mission fields of Africa and Asia; Albert W. Beaven, of Rochester, and others.

Miss Fairy Lynn Brown and Robert Goodrich will be Centenary's delegates to the conference. Miss Brown will be a member of the state delegation.

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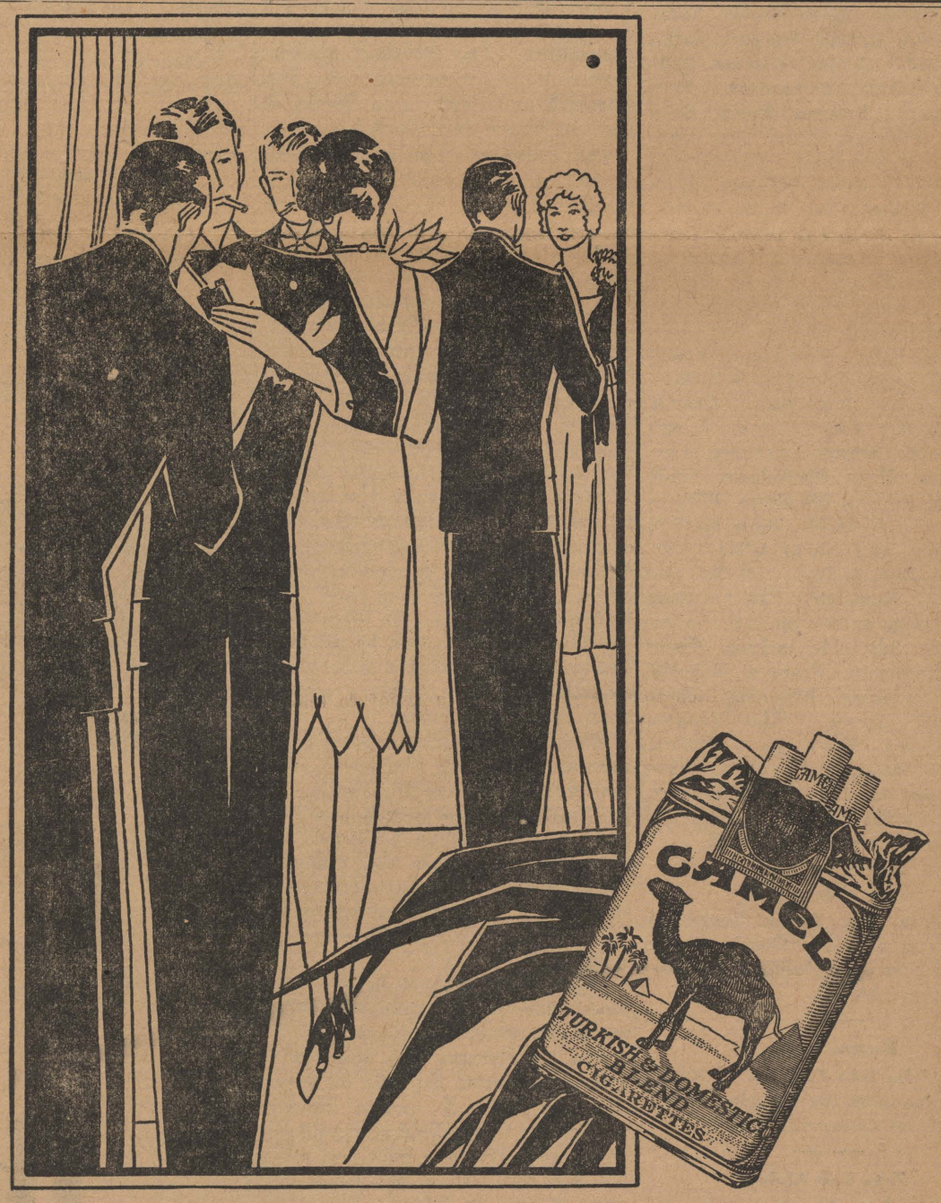

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All social news and personals must be turned in to Miss Zenobia Arnett before Thursday noon of each week.

Phi Omega

On Saturday evening the Phi Omegas entertained their friends with a hay ride. At seven-thirty the crowd assembled at the home of Miss Frances Roberts; great were the cries of joy and surprise when the guests spied the three mule-drawn wagons loaded with hay. The path of the riders led them to the plantation home of Miss Berta Hammett. A large fire was built in front of the house and the games that were played took the guests back to their grammar school days.

One of the features of the evening was the fortune-telling of Madame Kitchemwatchem. Each couple had their palms read by the seer. Toward the close of the evening a treasure hunt was announced. The party was divided into four groups, each group following different clues. The treasure was lunches for each couple in the group. The guests returned to the bonfire and enjoyed roasting the weiners and the repartee of their friends.

After the delicious lunches were eaten, it was time to begin the wagon ride back to Shreveport. Every member of the party said, "I just had more fun!" as they were leaving.

The guests of Phi Omega were Misses Peggy Oliver, Florence Balcom, Ruth Whitley, Jarvis Vaughn, Maxine Carson, Janie Brown, Katherine Smith, Harriet Harper, Mattie Connell, Mai Connell, Norma Dowling, Catherine Richardson, Josephine Smith, Frances Head, Sally Gaines, Vernona Hendricks, Sara Whaley of Marshall, Texas, and Emily Dean Odom, Messrs, Tom Bridges, Robert See, Willie Woods, Tim Moran, Jerome Scanlon, George Conger, Tom Drummond, Poole Connell, John McCain, Ernest Guinn, William Colbert, Cecil Crowley, Lamar Yarborough, Charles Jae, Jack Anderson, Dan Anderson, Frank Kelley, Tommie Younger, Bob Warren, Murphy Buchanan, Charlie Smith, Jimmy Welch, Grady Roper, Jake Hanna, Hiram Lawrence, Carroll Baize, Fritz Blackshear, Louie Jennings, Emmett Meadows, William Bain, G. W. Reynolds, John Hardin, Ed Herron, and Hardy O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frye, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hammett. The members of Phi Omega and its alumni who enjoyed the hay ride include Misses Berta Hammett, Frances Roberts, Fannie Anderson, Brightsey Alverson, Dell Brown, Ottice Jordan, Sue Cupples, Fairy Lynn Brown, Gladys Schroeder, Marguerite Richardson, Dot Alverson, Delia Munday, Regina Taylor, Helen Elder, Opal Roquemore, and Helen Russell.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity entertained with a "Cosy" at the home of Miss Jane Fullilove on Monday at three o'clock.

Kappa Alpha

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Mr. Bill Ward of Greenville, Texas.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Miss Charlotte MacGregor, the national inspector of Zeta Tau Alpha, was the guest of the Beta Iota Chapter over last week-end. While here she was the honor guest at a lovely tea given by the Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae in the home of Mrs. Charles D. Evans.

On Saturday evening she was entertained at a banquet in the Palm Room of the Washington Hotel. A Christmas motif was carried out in the silver candlesticks and red candles, the basket of deep red chrysanthemums, and the poinsettia placecards. Those present included Miss MacGregor, Mrs. George S. Sexton, Mrs. John L. Scales, Misses Elizabeth Hudson, Margaret Holmes, Estelleen Kincaid, Jane Fullilove, Louise Davidson, Zenobia Arnett, Anne Kirk, Kate Styron, Elizabeth Garrett, Larry Vance, Alice Lee Swain, Marion King, Louise Mitchell, Emilie Barnes, and Mary Frances Young.

A Letter to Gertie

Dear GERTIE:

Whew! Such weather! Winter is here with a vengeance bringing to us a realization of the proximity of Christmas. And speaking of Christmas, before we leave school there must be exams and the schedule for them has been posted this week. How nice and how terrible—all in the same breath, but to "us poor students", mention of one brings to mind the other, especially in these days of frantic, last minute preparation.

Norma Robinson has changed the date of her tea from the twenty-eighth to the thirtieth on account of a conflict with the party to be given at the Washington Hotel by Elizabeth Smith. Frances Roberts and Anna Claire Jones will give an afternoon tea on the thirty-first from three to six o'clock in Frances's home. Tom Bridges will entertain with a small dinner party at his home in Homer on the twenty-first.

Conventions will claim a number of Centenary students during the holidays. Jack Anderson will attend the Phi Gamma Delta Convention. Theron Brown and Leon Scales will go to Atlanta for the Kappa Alpha Convention. The Christian Associations will be represented by Bob Goodrich and Fairy Lynn Brown at the conference in Detroit.

The Christian Association's drive started off most propitiously with a banquet at the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria on last Wednesday evening. All the captains and trustees for this year were present and received detailed instructions concerning their work in this drive. Bob Goodrich was toastmaster and after introduction to "special important guests," brief addresses were given by Mr. Clabe Foster, Dr. Sexton, Dr. Scales, Mrs. Campbell, Janie Bright Price, George Lovick, Leon Scales, and Sam Carter.

The Art Club sponsored an exhibit in the Woman's Building this week offering a very good opportunity to Centenary students to acquaint themselves with the famous and best known masterpieces. On Wednesday evening, a tea was given by the club. The guests who attended were representative of the faculty, student body, and town friends.

Well, the Methodist Conference is over and it is such a relief to know that we will not lose Dr. Sexton and Dr. Smith from the faculty and Margaret Holmes, Luella Goodrich, and Bob Goodrich from the students. We all spent a day in great suspense waiting to hear the appointments which were exactly what we wanted them to be.

Hazel Smith is much better. This news comes as good tidings to all her many friends at Centenary.

The Phi Omegas were hostesses to a most delightful hay ride on Saturday evening. A certain popular young man in speaking of it told me, "We had a treasure hunt and every one was put into some group and given a clue to follow. Every one ran himself to death and thought he was so smart to find the treasure till he discovered that each one had found a treasure and it turned out to be a lunch fixed for each couple."

The football banquet was a "swell affair", Gertie. There were ever so many people there, the whole team, students, and many town people. Letters were awarded to twenty-two men. Our famous "Two Gun" Price was elected captain for next year.

Gertie, I have written of parties, football, banquets, money, exams, holidays; now I must tell you about some weddings. Joe Turner and Frances Ingram were married last week and the wedding came as a surprise to their friends. Both bride and groom were formerly students of Centenary. Joe is a member of the Theta Xi Fraternity at L. S. U. We hear that invitations are out for John Dowell's wedding. Charlotte Walker and Ben Brian are to be married during the holidays.

The Woman's Building saw the exodus of many girls for last week-end. Audrey Hart went to Trees and Eva Hart went to Vivian. Margaret Simpson had Melissa Timmons as her guest during the week-end at Greenwood. Ida Mae Cox went to her home in Gilliam. Clothilde Houck and Miss Irma Broadwell visited relatives in Gibsland. Catherine Vaughn spent the week-end in Gilliam. The Dey girls were guests of friends in town.

Having no more to write about, I shall affix my signature.

Yours,
NOBY.

SECOND CRUISE IS ANNOUNCED

DR. JOHN CARLETON TO HEAD COLLEGE — DISTINGUISHED FACULTY NEARLY COMPLETE

The date of sailing from New York of the second College World Cruise on board the S. S. Ryndam, has been announced by Charles H. Phelps, Jr., president of the University Travel Association as September 19, 1928. After seven and one-half months' cruise of over 40,000 miles by land and sea, the college will return to New York on May 4, 1929.

During the cruise 27 foreign countries are visited and the steamer calls at 37 different ports. Sailing westward the Ryndam calls first at Havana, then through the Panama Canal, stopping at Colon and Balboa, thence to San Francisco, and from there across the Pacific to the Hawaiian Islands, Japan, China, the Philippines, Siam, the Straits Settlements, Java, Sumatra, Ceylon, India, Arabia, Egypt, Palestine, Turkey, the Mediterranean and Europe.

Interesting programs have been arranged at each port and special trains will take the students in groups, on inland trips in Japan, Java, Siam, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Palestine, Italy, France, Germany, and England. In most of the foreign countries official receptions and entertainments will be provided and will afford the students an insight into the customs and lives of the people that is not afforded the tourist. Last year, it will be recalled, the entire faculty and student body were for four days the guests of King Rama VII of Siam; it is expected that the same reception will be accorded to the members of the second cruise.

The college body is limited to 375 young men who will be under the guidance of a faculty of 45 outstanding professors and instructors, who are being appointed from the leading colleges and universities of the country. Over 70 courses of college grade will be offered, and Dr. Lough has so arranged these courses that a student may complete a year of college work during the cruise, and need not lose time in earning his degree. A special feature of the cruise is the preparatory school department which provides for a limited number of young men who wish to prepare for college entrance examinations.

Dr. John Carleton Jones, Ph.D., LL.D., president-emeritus, University of Missouri, has been appointed as president of this unique college. Professor Elmer W. Smith, head of the English Department of Colgate University, will be in charge of the English Department of the cruise, and will also act in the capacity of Dean. Dr. James E. Lough, formerly Dean of the extramural division of New York University, and acting-president of the pioneer College World Cruise, is associated with the organization as educational director. Others on the faculty are well known in the educational field.

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The Conglomerate

NEW STUDENTS

Volume 21 | Shreveport, Louisiana, January 14, 1928 | Number 1

TOMORROW

FLATTERY
WE HAVE A HUNCH
ANOTHER HUNCH
ALL FOR SEVEN CENTS
THE WAY OF ALL POETS
"CHOC'LUT"?

(By Arthur Whangbrain II)
Copyright 1927, My Stars Co.

"To win affection and respect in this world you must flatter people. Some will swallow your soft-soap whole but others require careful handling and you have to spread it thinly." Arthur read that bit of wisdom the other day and it set him musing. It's pretty hard to flatter these hard-boiled collegians, and most of them hate the fellow who is forever trying to work some one with his soft talk, but Arthur does not hold that we ought to quash the unpleasant things that might make somebody unhappy and harp on the best things—or stand on neutral ground with the mouth closed.

We don't underrate the importance of study and zeal in the classrooms, but we do think that the fellow is being cheated who allows such interests to occupy time that ought to be given to bull sessions, to getting acquainted with a few congenial souls, to lunching on hamburgers and coffee at the Caboose. After our recollections of the Law of Diminishing Returns, Bernoulli's theorem, and Descartes' principle are gone, we have a hunch that we'll remember how Jimmy and George used to argue about evolution and how wonderful Margaret and Sue and Jane and Elizabeth were the nights we took them out.

Don't you have a feeling of pity for the poor fellow who doesn't have to contribute a cent to his own support—not even "coke" money? We pity him that he shall never know the fierce joy of struggling for enough money to pay bills marked "Please remit". The finest fellows Arthur knows are the ones who are hitting a few licks for themselves. Maybe we're wrong, but we've an idea that when these fellows are all let out on the same footing, the toilers will have the edge on the other fellows.

We rode home on the street car the other night and were forced to listen to a conversation that interested us greatly. The intercollegiate game at Stanford in California had taken place but an hour since and yet the men were discussing the plays of the game and enumerating the players' deeds as if they had been there. This radio is a great thing.

When he was a freshman, Arthur wrote a theme which ended after the following manner: "The moonlight pierced the thick foilage of the arbor and danced upon the golden mist of her hair. Her eyes, limpid pools of luminous beauty, sought mine again. How sweet, how fair, how thoroughly desirable she seemed!" He saw the fair one who inspired such a flow of adjectives yesterday, the hallowing influence of the moonlight being absent, and calmly noted that the "golden hair" had become a very plain straw color, and that the "limpid, luminous" eyes were an inanimate washed-out blue. Queer, isn't it? But then, you know poets have dished out moonbeams and amorously inclined young men together for some time now and we still like their concoctions.

When the sun shines down at its hottest, we yearn for a return of Jacob and his "choc'lut, van'l, strawberr' " delicacies. A couple of sophomores have gone so far as to develop premature cases of spring fever.

HONOR STUDENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

OVER ONE HUNDRED ON HONOR ROLL FOR FALL TERM

The list of honor students for Centenary College announced yesterday shows a total of 102 students who made as high as 36 honor points. Fifty-one of the students are boys and 51 girls. The highest standing was made by W. D. Overdyke, of Cherokee, Kansas.

The honor students are as follows:

W. D. Overdyke, 55; Lucille Brown, 54;Annobia Johnson, 54; Emily Dean Odom, 54; Norman Robinson, 54; Lucille Oliver, 54; Elizabeth Pettet, 53; Elizabeth Lieber, 51; Burney Durham, 50; Thomas Jenkins, 50; Marjorie Moore, 50; Hazel Robinson, 50; Mary Moore, 50; Isabella Dean, 46; Abie Goldberg, 46; Anna Holmes Hinckley, 46; Miriam Huff, 46; Mary Grace Lowery, 46; Virginia Walker, 46; Julia Abrams, 45; Zenobia Arnett, 45; Emeline Brill, 45; Mildred Hogan, 45; Mrs. Ruby Keith, 45; D. D. La Grone, 45; Dollard Murphy, 45; Maude Spaulding, 45; Lorenz Teer, 45; Anna Pharr Turner, 45; Mrs. Beulah Fuller, 45; Pauline Hammond, 44; Dorothea Trickett, 43; Tom Bridges, 42; Rie Geduldig, 42; Zenobia McKinney, 42; Alvern Adams, 41; Raye Baldwin, 41; Rachel Butler, 41; Welcome Carlton, 41; Lucas De Giglia, 41; Luella Goodrich, 41; Mrs. A. Hackett, 41; Carolyn Henry, 41; Edwin Kagy, 41; Marilyn Miller, 41; Roy Oliver, 41; Ida Mae Cox, 40; Lucille Fonville, 40; Amy Lou Tatum, 40; Mary Virginia Williams, 38; James E. Bass, 37; Zollie Bennett, 37; J. H. Cox, 37; Carolyn Dormon, 37; Letitia Eubank, 37; Margaret Henry, 37; Christine Hughes, 37; Idelle Jackson, 37; Rubal Moore, 37; Gladys Schroeder, 37; Leslie Lee Tigner, 37; James H. Wells, 37; Mamie White, 37; Emery Williams, 37; Julian M. Bemis, 37; Chester L. Greene, 37; Isabelle Henderson, 37; Leonard Riggs, 36, and Katherine Smith, 36.

CENTENARY TO PLAY AT RUSTON

Centenary's Maroon and White basketeers wind up their training activities Thursday afternoon in preparation for the opening games of the season against the Louisiana Polytech Bulldogs at Ruston. Coach Curtis Parker said that the Gents left on their first road trip Friday morning.

When the Gents take the court against L. P. I. they will be handicapped in size, and in experience. Compared to the tall, lanky cage loopers of Tech, the Gents are like midgets. Not a man on the squad is six feet tall, whereas the Bulldogs boast of a team of nearly all six-footers.

Poole Connell, center, Charlie Smith and Dutch Binion are the letter men expected to start against Tech. Although L. P. I.'s basketball squad was hurt by the expulsion of several stars, the 1928 edition will be hard to beat.

Shreveport fans recently saw the Bulldogs play in the Coliseum here. In the first game of a series the Sparcoline "Oilers", champs of the City league, defeated the Ruston visitors, 27 to 22, but later on in their second invasion, Coach Bob Wynn's well-trained athletes made a runaway of the affair with Sparco.

Though handicapped in size and experience the Gents will try to make up in cleverness and speed. Charlie Pattison and Charlie Smith, at forwards, Connell at center, and Binion and "Cracker" Brown at guards, look promising.—Shreveport Times.

VASSARITES LEARN VALUE OF EDUCATION

Vassar College has had an "Art and Music Week" which brought to the campus several prominent artists and musicians. Besides hearing learned talks on the subjects to which the week was dedicated, the students also learned from Deems Taylor that "the incalcuable value of college is the opportunity given to discover your own ignorance."

SORORITIES BID NEW MEMBERS

LIST OF PLEDGES AT CENTENARY IS ANNOUNCED—RUSHING PERIOD IS CONCLUDED

After waiting and rushing for three months, all sororities on the Centenary campus issued "bids" to their prospective members Monday. This day, designated as pledge day by the Pan-Hellenic council, had been the objective of long and lengthy competition on the part of the sororities, and there was a great deal of excitement throughout the day in anticipation of the results as to acceptance or rejection of the various "bids" issued.

Thus, after due deliberation on the part of the rushees, the sororities announced Monday night their lists of pledges:

Zeta Tau Alpha—Cecelia Cooley, Luella Goodrich, Janie Brown, Harriet Harper, Mae Mazyck, Ruth Whitley, Katherine Smith, Katherine Davis, all of Shreveport; Blanche Spiers, Delhi, La.; Mary Moore, Vernona Hendrick, Helene Latzko and Wilma Hodge, all of Shreveport.

Phi Omega—Maxine Carson, Jarvis Vaugh Mattie Connell, Mai Connell and Catherine Richardson, all of Shreveport; Susie Mae Lawrence, Texarkana, Texas, and Norma Dowling, Gloster, La.

Zeta Delta—Josephine Smith, of Beckville, Texas; Nettie De la Fosse, Lufkin, Texas; Catherine Vaughn, Gillam, La.; Margaret Simpson, Greenwood a : Evelyn Gordon and Elizabeth Adams, of Shreveport.

Chi Delta—Bess Garrett, Elizabeth Moore, Janette Russell, Ava Pierson, Charlotte Schliepake, Sally Stewart and Ruth Billings, all of Shreveport.

This makes a total of 33 pledges for the four sororities, out of about 200 co-eds enrolled in school.

FRATERNITY INSPECTOR COMMENTS ON COLLEGE

"Doc" Anderson, national president of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity was a visitor on the Centenary campus before the holidays.

Mr. Anderson has been visiting the various chapters throughout the country and in an interview with him, he expressed himself as very favorably impressed with Centenary College. He commented upon the extra-curricular activities as well as the scholastic endeavors of the institution. He said that he observed an exceptional spirit of friendship at the college.

Lambda Theta Chi Fraternity Organized

The winter term has seen the announcement of a new local fraternity on Centenary campus. Lambda Theta Chi is the fifth fraternal organization at the local institution. It was officially approved by the faculty committee on the seventeenth of December.

Lambda Theta Chi has selected brown and gold for its colors and the Sunburt rose as its flower. The motto of the fraternity is "Unus omnibus, uni omnes."

The charter members of the fraternity are Edwin Kagy, Chester Darphin, Tom Bridges, Landon Yauger, Arthur Few, and Walter Hardy. Edwin Kagy is a member of the sophomore class. He is active in the orchestra, debating club, and glee club. Kagy is a member of the staff of "The Conglomerate." He is a graduate of the Fort Smith High School. Chester Darphin is a student of the junior class in the commerce department. He is a graduate of the Evangeline Prep School at Basile. Tom Bridges, a member of the junior class, is a graduate of the Homer High School. He is editor of the college weekly publication and has taken an active part in the glee club, Kappa Gamma, and Mathematics Society. Landon Yauger, a sopomore, is sports editor of "The Conglomerate." He hails from Shreveport High. Walter Hardy is also a former student of Shreveport High. He is a member of the sophomore class and is an officer of Pi Mu Sigma. Arthur Few is a freshman in the commerce department. His home is in Jasper, Texas.

The new fraternity boasts of having three of its six charter members filling places as student assistants at Centenary.

Lambda Theta Chi has announced the pledging of Curtis Croxson of Shreveport and Maxwell Hattaway of Campti.

The new fraternity is pleasantly located in its new home at 316 Kings Highway.

NEBRASKA MAN SETS NEW RECORD

From the Cotner College Collegian, Lincoln, Neb., comes a bit of exciting news, with the admonition: "RELEASE IMMEDIATELY." We are only too glad to do so—to tell our audience, that Rodney Burdette, '29, by eating twenty hamburgers in thirty minutes, established a world's record. We suspect that Mr. Burdette also established a bad case of indigestion. But that is beside the point.

In these days when the college student is being attacked for his inertia, and his failure to accomplish anything, it is a pleasure to be able to confront the critics with Mr. Burdette's accomplishment. We eagerly look forward to the news that he has established another world's record by digesting twenty text-books in thirty minutes.

But even if he doesn't, Mr. Burdette has already done himself, his alma mater, and the state of Nebraska proud by his splendid achievement.

GROUP GRADING NOT ENDORSED BY CLARK

Despite great agitation for an A, B, C, marking system, a Clark University faculty committee appointed to report on the requests for a change,, is favoring retention of the present system whereby the student is graded according to his ranking in a group. Marks are figured on a basis of 100 members to each class.

NOTICE!

There is an opening for several earnest workers to get a place on the staff of "The Conglomerate." Any one wishing to apply should see the editor for an assignment for a try-out.

Student Says College Is Escape From Home

(The Cardinal, Wesleyan University)

Despite all the vain rationalizing on the subject, most young men come to college, not primarily to prepare themselves for spheres of higher usefulness, but to escape from home. In the Middle Ages, when universities were less common than they now are, the young men used to escape from home by going on Crusades. A little later they escaped by going on colonizing expeditions. In the nineteenth century, when colleges were still more or less remote from the boy of less than moderate means, the great, wild West afforded an alluring relief from the dullness of domesticity.

But now the universities have unwittingly taken over the great part of the responsibility of liberating the nation's youth from maternal apron strings. College affords many a youth his first real freedom from paternal vigilance. As a result, one of a normal fellow's first impulses, as soon as he has become fairly established in his Alma Mater, is systematically to commit all those things which he had been unable to do at home, and which he was undoubtedly strictly warned against before his departure for college.

After a spell of college life, the young man learns, if he has not already received some inkling of the fact, that life is not a clear-cut, ethical order, but that it is a wilderness of desires and passions which he must either divert or satisfy. He becomes a little less idealistic, a little less squeamish. On the other hand, he becomes a little more cynical and a little more ethically unscrupulous.

When he returns home for a visit his folks are often dismayed at the changes which college has so quickly wrought in him. They become imbued with uneasy misgivings. They cast hints and leading questions in the effort to discover the nature of the metamorphosis. Many a man can doubtless recall a conversation with his mother somewhat along the following lines:

"Do any of the boys ever drink at college?" she asks with feigned casualness.

Whereupon he tries to change the subject as soon as possible, and goes away feeling very uncomfortable, small, and hypocritical.

The college man visiting home is also likely to be accosted by a brother or sister on another embarrassing assertion.

"I've heard, that in some college towns the girls aren't so nice."

Sooner or later, his father, who shares with the entire older generation the fallacy that a young man's main reason for going to college is for the value he gets out of the formal education, brings up the question of studies. Dad has never gone to college himself.

"Well, son, how are the marks coming?"

Something in dad's manner inspires frankness.

"Oh, some good, some fair, others not so wonderful."

"Is there any reason why they shouldn't all be good?"

Then comes a dead-lock, and they argue for hours. Dad gets the best of it, as he always does. But son is still convinced he is right.

When the time comes to go back to college, he is glad. Escape again. He is sick of arguing. When he gets back to college he'll be with fellows who think the same as he does. Then he won't have to defend his position. They'll all just raise hell together.

College Library Is Greatly Enlarged

In preparing for the New Year the college library has kept well apace with other departments. A glance at its already well-stocked shelves and magazine racks reveals many worth while additions. Chief among these is the new Oxford Dictionary. This set of volumes is complete with the exception of the tenth and last which will leave the printers during the first part of 1928. Work on this dictionary was begun about the middle of the nineteenth century and was sponsored by the Philological Society at London. Since then, it has steadily progressed as the result of the labors of numerous distinguished men and women who were able to give their time to its compilation, the first volume being published in 1888.

Into the make up of this dictionary have gone thousands of quotations from the English writers of all ages and on all subjects which might serve to illustrate this history of words and their use in special senses. It is possible to find by properly using this dictionary how, when, and in what form each word became English, what changes have been made and what forms are obselete. These facts are illustrated by quotations showing the development of the word from its earliest existence. The etymology of each word is treated on the basis of historical fact and in accordance with the methods and practices of philological science.

The 1927-28 volume of "Who's Who Among North American Authors" is also among new library arrivals as well as "Bradford's History of Plymouth Plantations," Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," Manthe's "Best Plays of 1926-27", "The Spirit of American Literature" by John Macy, and "Classical Myths That Live Today" by Sabin.

There are also a number of new books which will be of especial interest to students of the sciences. Some of these are Loomis's "Radio Theory," De Broglie's "X-Ray," Starling's "Electricity and Magnetism", Proctor's "Evenings with the Stars", and Hale's "Depths of the Universe."

Among the newer novels are: James Boyd's "Marching On", Howell's "The Rise of Silas Lapham", Twain's "The Gilded Age" and "The Mysterious Stranger", Cable's "Old Creole Days", Crane's "The Red Badge of Courage", Bierce's "In the Midst of Life", and Herman Melville's "Typee" and "Omoo".

Recent gifts to the library have been Poffenberger's "Applied Psychology", given by the class in Business Psychology, and Husman's "Pompeii", given by Professor W. G. Phelps.

The Conglomerate

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CLASS SPIRIT

There is an appalling lack of class spirit manifested by the various classes at Centenary this year. In other years all classes have been organized and were working to the goal of making their class the best one on the campus.

Within the next week or so the last year's presidents should call their respective classes together and hold an election of officers. Every one seems to be interested in his class, but it is due to neglect or lack of thought that no one has started an agitation to bring about a meeting.

The senior class showed the proper initiative by organizing at the beginning of school, and since that time have been very progressive. They have chosen a ring design that it is hoped will become the standard for the school. It was through them that the president of the student body was elected, and they have begun to make plans for graduation.

Much good and constructive work can be accomplished under the guide of good class officers and each class should elect their leaders at once.

THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS

Editors Note: This editorial was written for the last edition of the weekly paper before the holidays. In the rush of make-up, it was carelessly omitted. But we have considered it worthy of printing at this late date.

One Christmas a little girl with tears in every line, wrote to the editor of the children's column in one of the large dailies. Her pathetic plea to know if there really was a Santa Claus, brought the understanding man's answer, "Yes, dear baby, there is a Santa Claus. No matter how many people try to tell you otherwise, you know and I know that the good Saint Nicholas does come at Christmas time. He is the **Spirit of Giving."**

Perhaps we, too, can learn something from this incident. Many of us remember our own disillusionment when some older boy jeered in scornful accents, "There ain't no Sandy Claus." Perhaps there really is no good saint in a red and white suit, but there is a very real spirit of which the Santa Claus is only the illustration.

Look for old Santa the next time you go to town. You may see him in a mother's face as she gazes into the toy window and schemes how she can stint herself and fill a tiny stocking a bit fuller. You will see him when a shop-girl reaches with hands raggedly-gloved into a pitifully thin purse for a coin for the Salvation Army pot. He will be in the shining countenance of the boy as he pays for his sweetheart's Christmas gift with lunch money hoarded for months.

It's the heart and soul of the thing that counts. It's Santa Claus that wreathes a mother's face in smiles as she hurries about the kitchen and spruces up the house for the return of the college boys and girls.

Santa Claus is just a name for the spirit of Christmas that makes you thrill all over when the choir sings "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." That's the spirit that makes one want to give and keep on giving. So Santa Claus exists in the hearts of all mankind at this holiday season.

A Letter to Gertie

Dear GERTIE:

Well, back to the old grind again! That is our first thought as we find that a holiday has ended and our second is how good it is to be back. The halls are full of people greeting each other and every one says the same thing, "Oh! I had the grandest time!"

This, of course, was true. The boarding students as a whole went home, while those living in town dashed from luncheon to bridge and then on to a dance. The next day every one started the same round again. Centenarians (I am not referring to those persons celebrating their hundredth year) formed a large part of the crowd at Dr. Lloyd's dance at the Country Club in honor of Elsie Lloyd, Helene Latzko, and Betty Robinson, at the Delta Phi Omega dance, at the Theta Kappa Omega dance, at the Phi Lo Mathean dance, and at Virginia Steere's dance.

Lots of people who were off at school either as students or as teachers were in town for the holidays. Clyde Wafer came from El Paso and spent part of his time here and the remaining part at his home in Coushatta. Margaret Holmes, Theron Brown, Katherine Smith, Sid Conger, Katherine Harris, Clyde Wafer, and Tom Wafer motored to Coushatta for a most pleasant visit. George Robinson, Stone Palmer, David Swearingen, and Gene Harding from Tulane, Herbert Purcell and Joe Williams from L. S. U., Ernest Kepke from Texas U., Mary Frances Young, Crawford Young, Loryne Martin, Mary Katherine Jones, and Mary Katherine Holder from their respective teaching positions were seen at many social functions.

Centenary is losing several of its students this term. Margaret Jordan has gone to Columbia. Anne Kirk, Emily Sue Cupples, Dan Anderson, and several others are not registered at any school. But we are glad to welcome some new members into our student body just as we are not wont to have the others leave. Dorothy Martin and Margery Palmer have registered for the term. Among the new students are Bill Allen from Lake Charles and Brice Kolb from Horatio, Arkansas.

We were so proud of Margaret Holmes and John Paul Goodwin during the holidays. They did so well as members of the cast of the December Little Theatre play, "Pygmalion."

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brian are frequent visitors from Mansfield. It is hard for us at Centenary to remember that Charlotte Walker is now to be introduced as Mrs. Brian.

One of the delightful surprises of the holiday season was the announcement of the marriage of Harriet West to Con Sweeney. And what is better, Harriet is back in Shreveport now. They have an apartment and always are so glad to have their friends visit them.

Tom Bridges had as his guests during the holidays Leonard Bradt and Tommie Drummond and Fletcher Isbell of Arkansas University.

There has been a great deal of interest over the fraternity pledges and we really were surprised to find that some of the actives had such a difficult time remembering their pledges' names. The fraternities began pledging before Christmas and the sororities observed pledge day Monday.

Bob Goodrich and Fairy Lynn Brown had a most delightful trip to Detroit for the Student Volunteer Convention. Bob stopped over in Chicago and also went to Canada "to see the sights." They had the pleasure of seeing a number of good shows while they were at the convention.

Leon Scales, Theron Brown, Hardy O'Neal, and Samford Fullilove went to Atlanta for the Kappa Alpha Convention in Samford's flivver. Even the horse-shoe sent to Atlanta, "Geo." failed to save them from car trouble but anyway they had a big time.

Mr. Cline and his family and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. White motored to Georgia for the holidays. They made most of the trip together and met for the return journey. Mr. Rhoads went to Kansas City and assures us that it was plenty cold up there.

School is the same, Gertie. There is every evidence of the campus love affairs and we notice a profusion of pins, bracelets, rings, watches, sweaters, scarfs, and the like about the campus.

Yours,
NOBY.

COLLEGES TRY NEW SYSTEMS

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service)—These are busy days for the educational reformers, both those who are instituting reforms and those who are writing critiques for the magazines. University of Michigan has definitely determined to begin, next fall the plan of conferring two-year diplomas on students deemed incapable of carrying upper division work. Some difficulty is anticipated in the matter of selection, even President Little, foremost exponent of the plan, questioning grades as a suitable and honest criterion. None the less, the plan will be tried.

As the "Daily Princetonian" comments, "With Michigan trying the two-year diploma; with Wisconsin studying separate civilizations as a whole instead of disconnected miscellaneous courses; with Antioch combining manual and mental labor in its curriculum; with Harvard introducing two week 'reading periods' before examinations; with Princeton experimenting with the four course plan and preceptorial system, we are entitled to hope for better things in the line of education in the course of the next few years."

THOMPSON IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

The Centenary student body was favored during the chapel period, Monday morning, by a most instructive and novel speech by Dr. E. L. Thompson, pastor of the First Christian Church.

It was novel in that the whole theme of the talk was accomplished by a series of quotations, all unified and relating to the same subject. Dr. Thompson quoted from a wide number of poets, from medieval to modern, with the ease and impressiveness that tends to absorb the attention of all listeners.

Speaking from a two-fold theme, Dr. Thompson stated that the main purpose or objective of his talk was to impress the students with the importance and enjoyment of committing to memory, each day, some bit of poetry or prose, that is beautiful and good.

Very few chapel speakers have met with the applause that greeted Dr. Thompson upon the close of his speech.

Willie stood on the railroad track.
He didn't hear the bell.
Then engine went to Halifax,
And I know where you thought
Willie went, but he
Didn't, cause he was walking on the other track.

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HARVARD TRIES READING PERIOD

Harvard's reading period during which classes are suspended and students spend their time in browsing, is now on trial. Preparatory statements on what is expected of the students were issued by various department heads when they posted reading lists. The most detailed explanation came from Dean A. C. Hanford, who indicated that the University has faith in the willingness of its students to use their time to good advantage. Commenting on Dean Hanford's statement the Crimson says: "The plan seems neither revolutionary nor premature. It appears as the logical sequence to the general educational policies of the University. Certainly the pessimistic may now rest easier, since it is seen that the regiment for these post-holiday weeks has been carefully anticipated."

———o———

And collegiate humor from the Tennessee Polytechnic Oracle:

"Whom did Captain Kidd?
What made Oscar Wilde?
What did Harold Bell Wright?
Has Edgar A Guest?"

The Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity will be the first of the men's social organizations to own its home. The fraternity's new residence will be located on Rutherford street, one-half block from the campus. In the picture are: (top row) J. B. Parrish, J. C. Allen, and Jerome S anlon; (second row) Roland Faulk, Emmett Meadows, Louie Jennings, Joe Magrill, Robert Brown, and Beverly Faulk; and (bottom row) "Jug" Zechiedrich, Fritz Blackshear, Fred Sexton, Kermit Stewart, Walter Peck, Cecil Henry, Fred Willis, Charlie Snowden, and Hubert Reaves.

On This Side Of The Fence

Well, I guess you will be awfully glad to know that I did not get fired during the holidays. According to accounts in our city papers, it has looked almost as if there would be no staff at all. Anyway, the editor told me I could stay.

I reckon the basketball season will soon be on. Then I may have some few things to write about. Just now there is nothing being said or done except a little bit of "sassiety." NOBY is taking all the space in the paper this week with her bit of gossip about marriages, rushings, pledgings, and the like. But I suppose that there has to be the "social whirl" to liven up the periods between seasons.

I notice a few changes among the students. Lots of the boys have new ties and socks hanging around on their dressers, and the ties are sure of never being worn. Some of the kids are a bit fatter and some looked all sleepy on registration day.

Don't you think it was kind of the faculty to allow us another day for registration? That was one more good day of loafing.

The other day I saw the latest in hair dressing. These girls had their hair platted and tied in ribbons. Some of the fellows said something about their looking a dern sight better if they had worn chapeaux. If you don't know what chapeax are, they're hats.

I had lunch at the Caboose Tuesday. If the crowds calling for a hamburger with cheese don't diminish before long, it will be necessary for Mr. Bridgers to start one of these ten-story restaurants.

Before I finish my letter, I want to tell you that I had a whole sack full of "sweet taters" during the holidays.

Yours,
RUBE.

Examinations

When I am taking examinations
My heart is filled with lamentations.
I sit and stare, and stare, and stare,
But nothing that I would is there.
I scratch my head but it is bare
Except for my poor tousled hair.
I squirm, I twist, to no avail
The law decrees that I shall fail
The others all around me sit
And seem to know it, every bit.

When I am taking examinations
I'm sorry I tried an education.
I think of all the days and nights
When 'stead o'studying I saw sights.
I rack my brain and think, and think,
But things up there are black as ink.
I hear approaching on the sly
Some one who seems to be quite nigh.
I quickly turn my head and see
My teacher's wary glance at me.

When I am taking examinations
I would I belonged to other nations.
I find a thousand things to see
But not one thing lends help to me.
Who persuaded me this course to take?
In others, perhaps better grades I'd make.
But alas! alas! it's too late now,
I must get by this thing some how.
I wondered how the others knew,
It seemed to me they'd idled too.

When I am taking examinations
I find that I have complications.
It seems to me in spite of all
I must take this again next fall.
But ah; a dim light methinks I see
It seems to be approaching me.
Now it is coming, the thing is here,
And now that it's here it seems quite clear.
I won't have to take it over at all,
But I think I'll try something else next fall.

—John Glenn Edwards.

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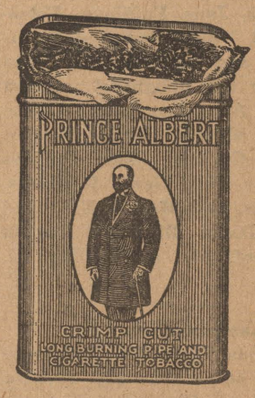
Now you've got it—that taste—that Lead-me-to-it, Gee-how-I-like-it taste! Cool as a condition. Sweet as making it up. Mellow and satisfying. Try this mild, long-burning tobacco, Fellows. I *know* you'll like it.



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All social news and personals must be turned in to Miss Zenobia Arnett before Thursday noon of each week.

Kappa Alpha

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Kappa Alpha announces with pleasure the pledging of Messrs. J. E. Bass of Morgan City, Roland Huson of Mansfield, Louis Wood and Robert Neff of Mercedes, Texas, Ward T. Jones of Colfax, Wiltz Ledbetter of Shreveport, and George James of El Dorado.

Lambda Theta Chi

The Lambda Theta Chi Fraternity announces with pleasure the pledging of Messrs. W. Curtis Croxson of Shreveport and Maxwell Hattaway of Campti.

Sigma Phi

The Sigma Phi fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Messrs. William Cameron and Fred Jackson of Homer, Turner B. Morgan of Gibsland, Dexter Grogan of Vivian, John Glenn Edwards of Bradley, Arkansas, Tom Ford Pitts of Belcher, Reagan Stewart of Minden, James McClure, P. C. Worley, Ross Worley, Thoreau Jones, Zetner Biedenharn, and Jack Towery of Shreveport.

Theta Kappa Nu

The Louisiana Beta chapter of Theta Kappa Nu announces with pleasure the pledging of Jimmie Welsh and Tim Moran of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Milan Peck of Addison, Michigan; C. Maxwell Monningh of Kalamazoo, Michigan; Joe O'Brien of Montgomery, Alabama; Edwin Higginbotham of Shreveport; Alvin Brown of Marshall, Texas; and Paul Cook of Ringgold.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae entertained the Beta Iota chapter and its rushees on Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Allen O. Graves. The rooms were beautifully decorated in Zeta colors, having blue candles in silver candlesticks and the card tables covered by blue and grey cloths with bowls of blue and grey mints on each. Miss Mae Mazyck was awarded perfume for high score of the rushees and Miss Elizabeth Hudson received beautiful grey hose as the Zeta prize. Miss Elizabeth Garrett received hose for consolation.

A most delicious plate luncheon was served after the games. The alumnae were dressed in blue smocks trimmed in grey and the active Zetas were costumed in grey smocks with a touch of blue.

The guests for the afternoon included Misses Mae Mazyck, Ruth Whitley, Harriet Harper, Peggy Oliver, Florence Balcom, Janie Brown, Jeanne Rush, Katherine Smith, Katherine Davis, Vernona Hendricks, Helene Latzko, Mary Moore, Cecelia Cooley, Wilma Hodge, Luella Goodrich, Blanche Spiers, Margaret Henry, Margaret Simpson, Melissa Timmons, Sally Stewart, and Mrs. J. L. Scales. The active Zetas included Misses Elizabeth Hudson, Margaret Holmes, Kate Styron, Elizabeth Garrett, Jane Fullilove, Estelleen Kincaid, Louise Davidson, Zenobia Arnett, and Larry Vance. The hostesses for this delightful occasion were Misses Alice Lee Swain, Louise Lide, Louise Mitchell, Emilie Barnes, Christine McCormack, Mary Frances Young, Anne Kirk, Gertrude Marks, Bessie Marks, and Marion King and Mesdames David Billeiter, Dayton Waller, Spofford, and Allen O. Graves.

Lambda Theta Chi

The Lambda Theta Chi Fraternity entertained on Wednesday evening with a smoker. The guest favor, a novelty cigarette box, was awarded to Mr. Wayne Durham. At the conclusion of the evening a chili supper was served to the members and their guests.

The guests included Messrs. Marshall Walker and Wayne Durham of Shreveport, Brice Kolb of Horatio, Arkansas, and Everett Duncan of Trees City. The members of Lambda Theta Chi are Messrss. Tom Bridges, Chester Darphin, Arthur Few, Walter Hardy, Edwin Kagy, and Landon Yauger.

Zeta Delta

The Zeta Delta Sorority was entertained most delightfully with a Christmas tree in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Clarence Shaffer. A very pleasant evening was passed and there was great enjoyment over the clever favors presented by the hostess. Each guest was given a Santa Claus made of an apple, a marshmallow, raisins, and toothpicks.

A delicious plate lunch was served to Misses Emily Dean Odom, Clifford Cook, Alvern Adams, Raye Baldwin, Amy Lou Tatum, and Janie Bright Price—members of the chapter; Misses Mary Katherine Holder, Mary Katherine Jones, Christine Melton, Florence Melton, Mary Louise Hussey, and Annie Lee Honaker—alumnae members; and Mrs. Shaffer, the sponsor.

Kappa Alpha

One of the last of the rush partties before pledging began was the spaghetti supper in the home of Mrs. J. L. Scales with the Kappa Alpha Fraternity as hosts. The rooms were filled with a profusion of colorful flowers. A most delightful menu was served to Messrs. Ward Jones, George James, Robert Neff, Louis Wood, J. E. Bass, Walter Hardy, Wiltz Ledbetter, and Zetner Biedenharn. The alumni members present included Dr. J. L. Scales, Sr., Dr. J. L. Scales, Jr., Judge S. C. Fullilove, and Mr. Henry O'Neal. The two Mesdames Scales served as hostesses. The active members of the chapter and their pledges included Messrs. Theron Brown, Bob Goodrich, Leon Scales, Hardy O'Neal, Samford Fullilove, Clarence Hamel, Murphy Buchanan, Francis Mallery, Tom Wafer, George Conger, Charlie Smith, Bill Robinson, John Paul Goodwin, Burney Howard, Grady Roper, Ernest Smith, Bill Ward, Fred Odom, and Harry Davis.

Zeta Tau Alpha

On Tuesday evening before Christmas, the members of Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha were entertained most delightfully with a Christmas tree in the home of Miss Margaret Holmes. After all the guests had assembled, the double doors between the living room and the dining room were opened, revealing a beautifully decorated tree on the table. Ribbons and cards directed each girl to her present which was placed under the tree.

A delicious plate luncheon was served and the hour was most pleasantly spent in singing Zeta songs. Those present were Misses Elizabeth Hudson, Estelleen Kincaid, Jane Fullilove, Louise Davidson, Elizabeth Garrett, Kate Styron, Anne Kirk, Zenobia Arnett, Larry Vance, and the hostess, Margaret Holmes. Miss Holmes was assisted in the courtesies of the afternoon by her mother, Mrs. W. W. Holmes.

Kappa Alpha

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained with a mock Christmas tree at midnight on December the twentieth. Each boy received a gift significant in regard to some joke or peculiarity of himself. A large and most delicious cake was contributed to the evening by Mrs. John L. Scales.

The guests present included Dr. J. L. Scales and Mr. Henry O'Neal, who are alumni members, and Messrs. Bill Robinson, John Paul Goodwin, Theron Brown, Bob Goodrich, Leon Scales, Grady Roper, Charlie Smith, Jack Smith (of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity at Texas University), Hardy O'Neal, Francis Mallery, Samford Fullilove, Murphy Buchanan, Clarence Davis, Ernest Smith, Bill Ward, Fred Odom, Marvin Speights, John McCain, Harry Davis, J. E. Bass, Roland Huson, Louis Wood, Robert Neff, Ward Jones, George James, and Wiltz Ledbetter.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The members of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained most delightfully on Monday afternoon preceding the holidays in the home of Miss Estelleen Kincaid. Invitations, cleverly rhymed, gave the cabin as the meeting place and the guests went from there to the home of the hostess. At the door each guest was given a cushion and invited to sit on the floor. Little Miss Martha Henderson gave two charming dances. Various games were enjoyed and then the Zetas gathered round the piano and sang their fraternity songs.

A delicious plate luncheon was served to Misses Melissa Timmons, Margaret Simpson, Katherine Davis, Luella Goodrich, Margaret Henry, Harriett Harper, Jeanne Rush, Janie Brown, Wilma Hodge, Vernona Hendricks, Peggy Oliver, Florence Balcom, Mae Mazyck, Ruth Whitley, Sally Stewart, Mary Moore, Helene Latzko, Josephine Smith, Blanch Spiers, and the hostesses, Misses Elizabeth Hudson, Estelleen Kincaid, Margaret Holmes, Zenobia Arnett, Louise Davidson, Kate Styron, Larry Vance, Anne Kirk, Elizabeth Garrett, Jane Fullilove, and Alice Lee Swain.

Mrs. Johnson Entertains

On Sunday evening preceding the holidays Mrs. Ben Johnson was hostess to a buffet supper in honor of the members of Kappa Alpha and their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have been most greatly valued and appreciated friends to the chapter and have entertained them very often with these delightfully informal suppers. The guests included Misses Wanda Smith, Margaret Holmes, Peggy Oliver, Maude Blanchard and Eleanor Johnson and Messrs. Glenn Crawford, Theron Brown, George Conger, Samford Fullilove, Francis Mallery, Charlie Smith, Burney Howard, Grady Roper, and Ernest Smith.

Christmas Parties

Mrs. Stewart Gordon entertained with a most delightful bridge party in honor of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Gordon. The reception rooms were adorned with red carnations, poinsettias, and cyclamen. Miss Anne Kirk received a beautiful jeweled comb and brush for high score and Miss Mattie Connell received a green quill pen. Mrs. Sam Murray won a box of stationery. A most delectable luncheon was served on trays centered with holly wreaths in which burned red and green Christmas candles.

Another lovely affair was the bridge party given in honor of Misses Mattie Connell and Mai Connell by Mrs. Ophelia Atkins and Mrs. T. D. Connell. Garlands of southern smilax, crimson woodland berries, holly, cyclamen, and red carnations gave a festive charm to the reception rooms. The favor for high score was dainty lingerie and for consolation a lovely sport scarf. Table prizes were sport handkerchiefs, and the out-of-town guests cut for beautiful silk hose. For the delicious luncheon course, the tables were centered with Christmas candles and Santa Claus nut cups.

Miss Jane Fullilove's home was a lovely setting for the open house and buffet supper that she and Miss Helene Latzko gave in honor of the members of the college set who were at home for the holidays. Exquisite red carnations and poinsettias and slender tall candles of the same hue graced the buffet table. Receiving with Miss Fullilove and Miss Latzko were Misses Katherine Wilkinson, Carolyn Norris of Boston, Hope Marston, Estelleen Kincaid, Loree Head, Elsie Lloyd, Julia Smith, and Anne Kirk, and Messrs. Ed. Solomon, Russell Barrow, Jack Fullilove, Leonard Bradt, Ed Knighton, Thomas Drummond, Landon Yauger, Grady Fox, Bill Colbert, and Walter Colquitt.

Miss Hazel Robinson entertained with two delightful bridge parties in her home. The rooms where the players were gathered were bright with their garlands of holly and red berries, while red tapers were burning from points of vantage. Miss Robinson was assisted in her pleasant duties as hostess by her mother, Mrs. Yancy Robinson and by Miss Margaret Annan. High score trophy was a handsome shoulder flower; the cut prize was a hand made handkerchief case. The Christmas motif was beautifully emphasized in the ices of green which bore red Christmas bells.

Miss Elizabeth Smith was hostess for a very lovely bridge party at the Washington hotel. The tables were arranged in the beautiful Palm room with its exquisite decorations of the holiday season. The score cards and pads were hand-painted in good omens for the New Year. The attractive trophies were novelty jewelry. The two-course luncheon was served at small tables whose central ornaments were miniature Christmas trees. Miss Smith was aided by her mother, Mrs. H. B. Smith, and Mrs. Walter Evans.

The setting for the tea given by Misses Frances Roberts and Anne Claire Jones was an exceptional one. The home was most inviting with the development of a green and yellow color scheme. Miss Corinne McCormack, accompanied by Miss Mary Swearingen, sang delightfully throughout the afternoon.

Miss Norma Robinson entertained Friday afternoon with a delightful tea. The reception rooms were artistically decorated with carnations and roses shading from flesh color to deepest red and with clusters of palms. Receiving with Miss Robinson were her mother, Mrs. Yancey Robinson, Mrs. J. M. Robinson, Mrs. J. E. Marshall, and Misses Anne Kirk, Corinne Roy, Marie Kennedy, Hazel Robinson, Margaret Hickman, Jeanne Rush, Ouida White, Polly Sutherland, Leslie Lee Tigner, Azille Swann, Irma Crowder, Katherine Smith, Anna Trimble, Verona Hendricks, Marion Schumate, and Elizabeth Kobler.

N.S.F.A. HOLDS ANNUAL MEET

Lincoln, Neb. (By New Student Service.—It was not "Who knows the N. S. F. A.?" but " What is the N. S. F. A.?" which confronted the nearly two hundred delegates who gathered in Lincoln, Nebraska for the third annual conference of the National Student Federation of America, December 15 to 17.

The majority of the student leaders who attended the convention arrived in inquisitive mood. A few knew what might be expected of the convention. A few had hopes. A few had visions. Most had no idea at all. The greater number of these were determined it was to be the last meeting of the N. S. F. A. for them unless some tangible contribution to their interests was produced.

That most of the delegates went away satisfied that the N. S. F. A. is on a sounder basis than ever before and that it is worthy of their support is indicative of the work accomplished by the convention.

Definite achievements of the third annual congress may be summarized as follows: placing the organization on a solid business basis; first steps taken toward establishment of a permanent central office by the establishment of a secretary to the president making the president's office a central office; provision for establishment of central office in June if financial condition of federation justified such action; recognition of the soundness of definite standing committees to function throughout the year and addition of one on student government to those already in existence; removal of the federation from debt by application of the convention fee surplus; recognition of the possibilities of the federation along the lines of travel, student government, and other subjects of significant student interest.

PHONETIC LOVE

O MLE, what XTC
I always feel when UIC!
I used to race of LN'S I'S,
4 LC I gave countless sighs;
4 KT, 2, and LNR
I was a keen competitor.
But each now's a non-NTT,
For UXL them all, UC.

CENTENARY STUDENT WINS SILVER MEDAL

Miss Virginia Cushman has been awarded a silver medal by the Remington Typewriter Company for speed and accuracy on the Remington typewriter. The test consisted of new material copied for fifteen minutes. Papers having more than seven errors are disqualified and an average of forty words a minute must be made. Miss Cushman's average was forty-six and two-thirds words a minute. The test was given by C. W. Rhoads at Centenary College.

Bobbie: "May Ihold your Palmolive?"

Edna: "Not on your Life-Bouy."

Bobbie: "This is where I get the Colgate."

Edna: "I Woodbury that joke if I were you."

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
COURTESY EFFICIENT SERVICE ALWAYS

Paths of Wood and Steel

Anyone who has ever seen a piece of railway track swinging across the chasm caused by a washout must realize that the pathways which the trains follow are fairly permanent combinations of wood and steel. Crossties and rails, solidly linked together by spikes and bolts, constitute railway track—the final "hard surface" which enables the roadbed to stand up under railway traffic.

Crossties are commonly made of almost any kind of readily available wood, with pine, oak and cypress among those preferred. Their size is usually six or seven inches deep (as laid), eight or nine inches wide and eight or eight and one-half feet long. The size governs the number used, which varies from about 2,900 to about 3,200 to the mile. Treatment with preservative chemicals, which is now a general practice, has raised the average length of service of crossties to somewhere between twelve and eighteen years.

Rails today are made of open-hearth steel, rolled to the well-known T-shaped cross-section, tested and inspected in modern mills. They vary in length, the standard having climbed from thirty to thirty-three and then to thirty-nine feet in recent years. Rails are classified by their weight in pounds per lineal yard. Heavy traffic today commonly travels over 90-pound, 100-pound, 105-pound and so on up to 150-pound rails. Few new rails are ordered today lighter than 90-pound, although some old ones as light as 56-pound are still in use on branch lines, sidings and industry tracks. The average service of rails under main-line traffic is from ten to fifteen years, but additional years are put in by the same rails in secondary locations.

The standard gauge of track in the United States today is four feet eight and one-half inches between rails. Each rail is fastened to each crosstie with at least two spikes. Steel or iron tie plates between the rails and the ties help to prevent both wear on the ties and lateral movement of the rails. The rails themselves are fastened together at the ends by steel angle bars, or joints, containing either four or six bolts commonly provided with spring washers or lock nuts. In the laying of track, care is taken to "stagger" the rail joints, so that one does not come opposite the other but rather opposite the middle of a rail. This increases the comfort of railway travel.

When it is necessary for the track to render an additional service by conducting electric current for signal or other curcuits, the ends of the rails are "bonded," or connected, by sort wires. Since rails have a tendency to creep, or move longitudinally, under traffic, rail anchors or anti-creepers are applied to the rails every few feet, bearing against the sides of the crossties, in order to keep the rails where they belong.

Constructive citicisms and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, December 15, 1927.

BE A REPORTER

The Conglomerate

BE A REPORTER

Volume 21 | Shreveport, Louisiana, January 21, 1928 | Number 2

TOMORROW

BEAUTY
REWARDS FOR VALOR
S. O. S.
KNAVERY
WE SUGGEST
WE COPIED THIS

(By Arthur Whangbrain II)
Copyright 1927, My Stars Co.

The professors at whose feet we sit sometimes digress from the more irksome matters and advise us to cultivate a sense of appreciation for the beautiful things of life. Arthur has noticed that there is much of beauty to be found in the scenery which one finds between the chapel and South Hall. Especially is it beautiful when the moonbeams sift through the trees and dance upon the path. But then we can see its beauty when the rain falls, or when it is noontide. Look about, sometime.

We concede that football is a rough game but we don't think that it holds a candle to basketball. Our own "Hoot" weathered the scrimmages of the football period without being in the least disfigured, but the first basketball practice gave him a well blacked eye.

These young freshman chemists have taken to strutting about with nose in air since they have become "analytical chemists." They disdain to hold converse with upper classmen unless they suffer from acid burns and seek to find some remedy for their pains.

An extract from a recent book delights Arthur with its fine thought—"Life is a gift to be enjoyed, not a penance to be served." Of course examinations, sessions with Mr. Clark, and delinquent lists serve to worry us always but most of us are wise enough to practice just such preaching and steal from duty and appointed tasks a whole lot of happiness. The ideal man, however, is he who finds his happiness in his work.

Notice Arthur's expression—"steal a whole lot of happiness." He gets that from still another author, a hobo who continually berates college curricula and methods. This hobo, Jim Tully, advocates adding a class in the technique of loafing, which will require that the student spend a certain period of time in the class of an experienced loafer, doing nothing but what he wishes to do. Tully would make such students report every day what "happiness they had stolen during the preceding day" and would make the subject matter of such reports the basis for a grade. Arthur doesn't think it would be necessary to organize classes to promote fine loafing at Centenary but it occurs to him that if the course carried sufficient credit, there would be no lack of pupils.

IN THE BEST OF COLLEGES

He wore his college frat pin
Just southward of his heart,
And vowed that from that resting place
The pin should ne'er depart.
Years passed, and still it wound him
Staunch and firm and pat,
Wearing his college frat pin
In honor of his frat.
One day two eyes beguiled him,
His high ideals took chase,
They coaxed the little frat pin
From its old abiding place.
And now they have a bungalow,
With a welcome on the mat;
And the frat pin's fastening baby clothes
In honor of the frat.

—Very Select.

LOCALS LEAD HONOR ROLL

ZETA DELTA AND LAMBDA THETA CHI HAVE MARGIN OVER OTHER SOCIAL GROUPS

The averages of all fraternities and sororities for the fall term were made public Monday through the office of the registrar. These are the most looked for grades of the year. Not only does it give the comparative scholastic standing of the social organizations, but it either forbids or permits them to initiate their pledges during this term. Each fraternity or sorority must make at least twelve honor points before it can initiate.

The Zeta Delta Sorority had every member on the honor roll with an average of 39 honor points, while 36 honor points is the requirement for individual honor-roll attainment. Zeta Delta is at present the holder of the Pan-Hellenic cup.

Lambda Theta Chi lead all the fraternities in honor points for the fall term. This fraternity was organized during only the last month of the fall term.

The averages of the organizations are as follows:

Fraternities

Lambda Theta Chi, 26 2-3 honor-points; Kappa Alpha, 19 1-20; Pi Theta Upsilon, 16 1-6; Sigma Phi, 15 1-3; Theta Kappa Nu, 13 7-8.

Sororities

Zeta Delta, 39 honor-points; Chi Delta, 31; Phi Omega, 23; Zeta Tau Alpha, 23.

"PINK SHEET" APPEARS UPON CAMPUS OF L.S.U.

A "pink sheet" entitled "Anonymous" and published by "Thinkers who will give their names upon request" appeared upon the campus of Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge last week-end.

This was not entirely unexpected, for the L. S. U. Reveille stated in their last week's issue of the expected appearance of such a publication.

This publication consists of four small pages printed on pink paper. The text of the publication is a protest against the dismissal of "Tad" Gormley from the coaching staff of the university.

Other protests were made against President Atkinson and Major William E. Brougher, Commandent of Cadets, and his action in the expulsion of eight L. S. U. students for cutting the hair of Freshmen early in the fall.

This is the fourth year that such publications have mysteriously appeared upon the campus of the school.—Tech Talk.

MATHEMATICS BODY HEARS DEAN HARDIN

The first meeting of the Mathematics Society after the holidays met with enthusiastic response in its members' attendance. Within the group were a number of the members of the freshman class as guests of the club. Dean Hardin was one of the speakers of the evening.

A number of interesting addresses are planned for the February assemblage of this body. The Mathematics Society limits its membership to those who are especially interested in the field of that science.

INTEREST EXPRESSED IN CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Chapel during the past week was quite a pleasant indulgence to most of the students. The programs included and address by Dr. R. E. Goodrich of the First Methodist Church and discussions of Thomas Hardy and the prophet Jeremiah by members of the college body.

Dr. Goodrich talked on the fulfillment of dreams. He spoke on the dreams of the sleeper and on dreams of the ambitious man. He dealt at length with the part that we must play in making our dreams come to pass. We must be true to them, we must have courage to face the difficulties that arise, and we must be persistent and persevering until our dreams are realized.

On the other two days students lead the discussions. A program in commemoration of Thomas Hardy was given on Monday. The speakers were Misses Margaret Holmes and Zenobia Arnett, Willis Dobson, and Eugene Tilleux. On Friday Miss Pauline Hammond, Jester White, and Daniel LaGrone spoke on the life, character, and accomplishments of Jeremiah.

KAGY AND BASS TO REPRESENT COLLEGE

Edwin S. Kagy and J. E. Bass will represent Centenary in the debate with Louisiana Tech on Friday evening in the college chapel. Kagy is a member of the sophomore class, while Bass is a freshman.

The clash with Tech's forensic artists will be Centenary's first intercollegiate debate during the session. The question will be centered around the recognition of Soviet Russia.

MR. GLEASON BACK IN SCHOOL

Professor W. C. Gleason, head of the education department, is attending his classes after an illness of several days. Advanced students met the classes during his absence.

KAPPA GAMMA GIVES PROGRAM

MISSES DORMON AND ABRAMS CO-HOSTESSES TO LOCAL CLASSICAL FRATERNITY

The monthly meeting of Kappa Gamma, the local classical fraternity, was held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Youngblood on Thursday evening. Misses Carolyn Dormon and Julia Abrams were co-hostesses.

Miss Alvern Adams, president, opened the meeting with a short business session. Plans were made to give a program at chapel during the current term. It was also decided that the petition to Eta Sigma Phi, national organization, should again be undertaken.

The program included a poem read by Miss Ruth Batchelor, "By the Roman Road"; a discussion of "The Gods of the Underworld" by Miss Julia Abrams; "Palladium" by Miss Carolyn Dormon; a discussion of "The Gods of the Waters" by Miss Mary Grace Lowery; and some humorous selections by Miss Isabelle Henderson.

After the program Latin games were played. Miss Mildred Hogan and Hardy O'Neal were awarded prizes for being the most skilled. A delicious salad course was served to the members of the organization.

Kappa Gamma accepted Miss Lucille Fonville's invitation to meet at her home on the tenth of February.

TEACHERS BEAT GENT CAGERS

CENTENARY BASKETEERS LOSE IN THIRD GAME OF SEASON—PLAYED IN NACOGDOCHES

The Stephen F. Austin Teachers won over the Centenary players by a 38 to 32 count on Monday evening in Nacogdoches. The game was decided in a five minute period granted to play off a 32 to 32 tie.

Centenary played ahead of the Lumberjacks during most of the contest. Smith was high score man with thirteen points to his favor.

The game with Stephen F. Austin marked the third clash on the Gents' schedule. Last week they split a double bill with Louisiana Tech at Ruston. However, the second game in which the Bulldogs were victorious does not count against the conference standing of the local aggregation. The S. I. A. A. regulations governing the percentage rating counts only the first contest in a double bill if the two teams are to meet again later in the season. Centenary will close her cage campaign by meeting Tech in the college gym at the local institution.

Centenary		Austin
Smith	Forward	Donnell
Patterson	Forward	Street
Connell	Center	Weir
Binion	Guard	Tucker
Brown	Guard	Evans

Substitution: Herring for Weir or the Lumberjacks and Faulk for Binion of Centenary. Other substitutes were made in the extra five minutes of play. Referee—Coyne of Wisconsin.

Centenary Represented At State Conference

Five Centenary students and professors left Thursday morning for New Orleans to represent our college at a state-wide meeting of the Y. M. C. A. organizations on Thursday and Friday, January the twentieth and twenty-first. Those in the party were Leon Scales, president; Bob Goodrich, vice-president; Julian Bemiss, cabinet member; Sam Carter, general secretary; and Professor S. D. Morehead, faculty advisor.

The party left early in the morning by automobile and arried in the ing by automobile and arrived in the Annual State Dinner at the Roosevelt Hotel. On this occasion the honor guest and speaker was John R. Mott, internationally known figure and beloved head of the Y. M. C. A. in America. Dean John A. Hardin was also present as a member of the State Committee.

On Friday the State Student Council met with delegations from all the associations in Louisiana. At the two daily sessions, discussions centered aroung program and accomplishments of the various schools during the year.

Leon Scales attended the convention as chairman of the Southern Field Council, which comprises the ten Southern states, while the others were regularly elected state delegates.

The party returned on Saturday evening and were in attendance at classes Monday.

S. O. S.

"The Conglomerate" cannot operate on the basis upon which it is being run at present. We have changed our publication day until Tuesday in order that we might have the news for the week-end in each week's paper. Unless the reporters for the various organizations will arrange to have their copy in by Sunday afternoon, the paper will in no way be representative of the campus activities. The present staff is not of such proportions that a representative will know of each separate club meeting. We solicit the support of the student body and unless there is a spirit of cooperation there will be no need of "The Conglomerate" to herald the deeds of the few who are within the sight of the individual staff members.

JUNIOR GENTLEMEN WIN DOUBLE BILL

The Junior Gents won two games from the Bullpups of Louisiana Tech on Friday and Saturday. The first game was more or less a walk-away. The score was 34 to 15. At the end of the first half the standing was 20 to 4.

In the second game the Centenarians found competition a bit keener. The score was exceptionally close, 32 to 30. The count was tied in many instances during the game.

The regular line-up of the Junior Gents included Dan Finch and "Ollie" Ahern as forwards, Cecil Crowley as center, and Tommie Younger and Tim Moran as guards.

SECOND CONFERENCE FOR YOUTH PLANNED

Dr. E. L. Thompson of the Central Christian Church has announced another Youth Conference for the young men and women of Shreveport and its environs. Last year the conference marked the largest assemblage on record for a meeting of such purpose. The conference was endorsed by the faculty and the students of Centenary College. Dr. Thompson told the students that the success of such a meeting will depend largely upon the support of the collegians of Shreveport.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE CAKE EATERS

Providence, R. I.—(IP)—College men are cake eaters, according to the facts revealed by the dietitian of the Brown University Dining Room.

More cake is eaten than any other type of dessert. Chocolate cake is preferred above them all by the students.

Football players prefer ice cream as their dessert. Cake, nevertheless, is often ordered along with the ice cream.

As to pie—chocolate, whipped cream pie holds the leading place in the scale of popularity, with apple pie and cheese running a close second.

In more substantial foods, steaks and chops are the most popular. Lettuce and other green vegetables, however, are desired by a large number of undergradutes.

Although the championship football team last year was influential in making milk drinking the vogue, coffee has now won the first place among the beverages served. Close scrutiny has failed to reveal many tea topers.

What Are the Evil Results of Hypnotism?

From all indications some of our fellow students are endowed with hypnotic forces. The first signs of such practices were observed the early part of last term when a member of the student body exerted his will over that of another student to such an extent that the latter went hopping about like a frog until the "spell" was broken by the hypnotist. Several members of the fair sex were bewildered and somewhat dubious as to the genuine quality of the said mystic power. However, the word traveled around and little groups were formed in the evening to try out the powers of different victims. As every one knows, hypnotism is something that every one cannot understand. Thus it happened that those who failed to produce the desired effect are inclined to be skeptical, but there is a "trick" in knowing how, as there are "tricks" in most every art.

But this we do hope, that the hypnotists do not lose their art too suddenly, for it would more than leave us with a menagerie on our hands? We understand that a number of our social lions have become interested in the black mysticism to such an extent that at certain gatherings, concentration is the game of the evening.

"Inside Dope" of Staff Meeting Is Revealed

To be a member of the "Know It All," one must have entri to the staff meetings of "The Conglomerate." For it is at these meetings that the pros and cons, the ifs and maybe sos of the latest developments on the campus are discussed. Then you know, there is a certain satisfaction in being able to say, "Yes, I knew all about that before it happened." Perhaps it is partly due to this satisfaction that the staff members enjoy the meetings so thoroughly.

However, we are very often reprimanded and lectured to by our editor, but we "grin and hear it", because we know that he can't fire us anyway.

And sometimes after a very hectic, but interesting meeting, we have refreshments which may consist of anything—grapes to ginger snaps (Margaret Holmes is responsible for the latter type of food).

For the benefit of those wishing to partake of a choicy bit of gossip or news, and who are not members of the staff, on some occasions entrance can be gained by depositing ten cents in the box by the door to the office of "The Conglomerate." Meetings are held on Wednesday afternoons, beginning at one fifteen and lasting until———.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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TIES AND COLLARBUTTONS

By Emily Dean Odom

The girls of the college are heartily in favor of the policy of the faculty, as stated by Dean Hardin, with reference to ties and collar-buttons. The boys owe it to themselves and little as they consider it, to the co-eds, to make an honest effort at neatness in dress. As long as ties and collars are considered smart by the powers that be in fashions for men, we think it is the duty of the boys to conform. Somehow it does not show the proper respect for one's classmates to be untidy and unkempt as to personal appearances.

Another important consideration is the question of slovenly habits, so easily formed and so costly in later efforts. No young man who so eagerly advocates the personal freedom of no tie in the classrooms, would think of going on an important business mission without his collar fastened. But disregard of details of dress cannot but be reflected in a person's later attitude toward neatness.

SCHOOL AND OPEN-HOUSE

By Tom M. Drummond

A tinge of red crept up into the faces of a large group of the stronger sex in chapel when the dean made his announcement that it would behove the men to put on a tie and coat before they made the open house in the Woman's Building. It must have reminded them of the time when they thought they were quite grown, and when they were dressing their mother would remind them, "Don't forget to wash behind your ears, Johnny."

It is a regrettable fact that the dean should have to remind the men to watch their dress in such occasions. However, we cannot see the value of the coat and tie when these balmy spring days come. College should not be a place of dress; nothing looks nicer than a nice white shirt open at the collar. The same coat with an occasional change into the two-year-old sweater gets monotonous—the open shirt gives relief.

THE ORDER IN CHAPEL

The order of the students in attendance at Chapel is deplorable. There is noise and confusion from the minute that the attention of the audience can be secured long enough for the announcement of the hymn. Only a few of the students make an attempt to sing. The others stare around, remain seated, and study or talk with no effort to lower their voices.

If the speaker of the occasion is not the most entertaining, these unruly students do not hesitate to voice their disapproval. I say entertaining advisedly, for it is only the speaker who knows all the latest jokes and who says nothing deeper than the surface, who can hold their poor feeble minds for more than a few moments at the time.

These choice spirits, for fortunately there is only a small number who give offense in this line, shuffle their feet, drop books, talk aloud, hiss, and applaud at random.

We suppose it would be useless to point out to these disturbers the lack of breeding and ill manners their acts display. Such persons reflect that they are evidently so utterly lacking in training that such references would have no effect. But since this is a college it is hardly practical to station professors armed with paddles at the end of every row.

It falls to the lot of the courteous students to preserve order. They must see to it that their neighbors are at least quiet, if not attentive. Imagine the impression visiting speakers gain from our chapel audience! We must not let the public think that all Centenary students are hoodlums.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR DEBATE

Instead of sponsoring intercollegiate debates, Grinnell College's forensic department is instituting a system of exchange speakers with other speakers with colleges and universities, according to a recent news article in the press. Speakers, qualified in point of information and oratorical ability, will be sent to other schools, there to discuss student problems and other matters of current interest.

Effort is being made to extend the system so that Grinnell will likewise hear from other speakers. Students are expected to benefit by hearing from their own representatives reports of methods employed by other student bodies in the handling of their problems.

The Campus is under the impression that this innovation in the intercollegiate forensic field is, to say the least, an excellent idea. These intercollegiate debates have one great drawback. The hearers seldom go because of interest in the subject to be debated upon, but because of the desire to support one side or the other, not according to ability, but according to the university represented. In other words, we are backing our university, and go for that reason, and not from a desire to learn anything. Of course this not the rule, but it is true in the vast majority of cases.

We are of the sincere opinion that the establishment of this system of exchanging speakers, if carried out by members of the Southwestern conference, would result in cementing intercollegiate ties and place the universities on a new relation of good fellowship, besides proving profitable to all universities concerned from hearing other sides of subjects of mutual interest. Student government would receive new impetus from such a system. We are living too much to ourselves in our ideas of student development. Such an arrangement as obtaining student speakers from other colleges to address us on matters we are dirctly concerned with is to be vigorously approved of. —S. M. U. Semi-Weekly Campus.

WEAK SPOTS

No one is perfect, as we well know, but the highest degree of human perfection can be attained only by carefully watching for the weak place in our characters and doing our utmost to strengthen it. We may not realize wherein our weakness lies, since it is not tested at all times. But sooner or later the test is sure to come and when it does, if we are not prepared, we cannot withstand it.

Danger always attacks the most vulnerable spot, and so, we must leave no possible openings thru which it may slip and find us unawares. Montcalm, the commander of the French forces in Canada, thought that he had safely guarded every advance at Quebec, and, seizing the opportunity, Wolfe advanced up a small unguarded path in the dead of night to surprise Montcalm at daybreak.

A chain is just as strong as its weakest link; and altho' the greater part of our character be as strong as steel, the one weak link will cause the entire unit to break apart when the stress is placed upon it.

Students, test your characters and your walls while there is yet time to change them. If you are fortunate enough to realize wherein your weakness lies, do all in your power to strengthen it before the test comes. Thus, if we only do these things which we like to do and leave the really hard tasks of school life for others to perform for us, we cannot hope for that energy and determination which will be so vital a part of our success in the years that are to come. We must make ourselves do some things in order that our weak spots will turn into strong ones.—The Wichitan.

I've Roamed Awhile With Gods

I've roamed awhile with gods;
Have dreamed their dreams; I too,
Have fed on Lotus-fruit
And mead of honey-dew;
I've ranged the universe
And looked, in golden lands,
On pictures that could not
Be drawn by human hands;
But when I reached to grasp
I found them made of such
Dim, misty, fragile, stuff
They vanished at my touch—
Just flimsy stuff that flared
From utter nothingness
When I had dared to drink
Of nectar to excess—
Hallucinations! Ah,
The visions that I see
Are all of things I know
Can never, never, be.

—Julian Covington.

Beauty

Beauty lies beneath the earth
Dirty, like the smutty carbon
In the diamond mines
Below the earth.

Beauty lies upon the earth
In rustic things full of mirth.
Beauty lives upon the earth
In God-like men of human birth.

Beauty soars above the trees
In Godly thoughts, surpassing these.

—Julian M. Bemiss.

Just Fourteen Lines

Living is giving.
Death is receiving.
Love is the symbol of both;
Love is an ever green growth.
Love is not a watch-word, a by-word,
A pass word, a dream!
Nor is it an ember
That burns in the Hall of Fame!
Nay, love is mercy and justice
And sacrifice;
An ember that burns
In the Hallways of Dream.
And the Hallways of Dream
Are the pathways of Life
And Life is the fulfilled Dream.

—Julian M. Bemiss.

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DODD COLLEGE SHOWS ADVANCE

SISTER INSTITUTION OF CENTENARY MAKES GREAT STRIDES DURING ITS FIRST TERM OF EXISTENCE

Under the leadership of Dr. M. E. Dodd, its president and founder, Dodd College for girls has made remarkable headway in its first term of existence. The present enrollment is more than eighty students, a fact which, considering the youth of the institution, commands the attention of every man interested in the educational status of Shreveport and Louisiana.

Dodd College, because of its proximity to the older school, has been often termed "the little sister of Centenary." It is beautifully located on Ockley Drive in the South Highland section. The administration building is a splendid structure of brick and white stone, built in colonial style in keeping with the traditions of the old South. At the main entrance and on the side facing the quadrange are colonades of great Ionic columns. This building is the only one now located on the campus, but a dormitory will be erected as the gift of the Baptists of the state. This structure will be ready for occupancy before next session.

A feature of the college, usually found in the larger institutions, is a cafeteria where meals are served at cost to students and professors. This is a great convenience for those who have afternoon classes and who live some distance from the school.

One member of the faculty is a graduate of Centenary. Miss Sibil Allen is professor of English.

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STEGER ANNOUNCES DEBATING PROGRAM

At the last Debating Club meeting before the holidays, Dr. S. A. Steger, head of the English department, announced the following debating schedule for the year:

January 27, with L. P. I. The question will be "Resolved, That the United States should recognize Soviet Russia."

March 23, with S. L. I. The question will be the national Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved, That the United States should not protect by armed force its interests in Latin-American countries.

Following the debate with S. L. I., Centenary will meet Baylor on the same question. Beginning on April 16, there will be a tour to include Arkansas and Oklahoma. Schools to be debated on this tour are Hendrix College, Henderson-Brown, Harding College, Oklahoma Baptist University, and the University of Oklahoma. Centenary has also been offered engagements with Union College, Mississippi University, McMurray College, University of Florida, and many others.

o

She: "You know that I love you and I will be true to the last."

He: "Yes, but how long shall I be last?"

Centenary Boasts Of Many, Many Chariots

Yes, we are certain that a campus must be somewhere underneath those stacks of cars, over the tops of which one catches a slight glimpse of the Arts Building (i.e., second story). We might state here that one outstanding need of Louisiana colleges is more parking space. (Mr. Gleason can use this as Need 1 in his talk at the convention next March—it's a suggestion). We wonder if Will Rogers's plan of allowing only those cars paid for to park would solve the situation or if the elimination would be too painful. Horace says that he believes in it, absolutely.

Truly, however, the inborn artistic capacity in the choice of names for these gasoline chariots cannot be denied. "Cordelia"; "Rebecca"; Ophelia"—they touch the heart, do they not? Our best and mighty good Horace suggests "Agnes Clothilda."

Let the poor freshmen not be alarmed if a black streak darts past them. 'Tis only "our Paul" in his big, black, open, "bizness" ($50) special and not dangerous, though we do not believe Willie Flunk's statement that he outran it last Saturday afternoon. Right now Horace asks some one to tell him about the big race that was rumored last term.

Too, we have our Packards, Cadillacs, Lincolns, and Stutzes that cause gasps, either at their stately grandeur or at their entrancing drivers (both are heart breaking!).

Be that as it may, but remember, my children,

"Be it ever so humble,
Homely or small—
There's nothing like a ride
From Arts to South Hall."

(Not from Poor Richard's Almanac).

NO STUDENT RULE FOR WISCONSIN U.

Madison, Wis. (By New Student Service)—Student government at the University of Wisconsin is no more. The faculty has accepted the self-deposed student senate's recommendation that its charter be considered defunct, and thereby has seconded the opinion of student leaders that there is no reason for maintaining an unimportant and unnecessary institution. Since 1916 the men's student senate has been the highest council in student affairs.

In October, the members voted to disband, after deciding that their actual powers were few and of little import. Self-government will be administered by five administrative boards. Centralization will be had by the union of the chairmen of these five bodies in the supervision of student elections. Otherwise, there will be no central board of control.

o

CANADIAN COLLEGES ORGANIZE UNION

Montreal, P. Q. Can. (By New Student Service) — Representatives from eighteen Canadian Universitties gathered at Toronto during the Christmas holidays for the first conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The new organization passed on numerous projects, from selection of a debating team to represent the union in international contests, to steps toward obtaining for the students of Canada reduced fares from railroads. A proposal for exchange scholarships between the institutions in the federation met with approval. The Canadians showed a capacity for immediate action rare in the various American collegiate unions.

On This Side Of The Fence

There has been a lot of dirt throw-throwing around the campus lately. Did you ever happen to notice how some people cater toward the best gossipers? The Caboose certainly gets its share of mud-slinging customers. If you don't want to be talked about you had better pay some one's lunch bill to keep yourself from being mentioned.

But the nice thing about what is said up there is that it can't be too snappy, because you can't tell who might be waiting farther down the counter for a hamburger and cheese or a second bowl of chili.

I was up there the other day and asked why Burney Howard never showed up around meal time. Some one offered the information that he has started to work down at Feibleman's. I could hardly believe it till I saw him draping a tie around somebody's throat. Anyway, I'm sure it is a position rather than a job. Editor's Note: We tried to get a picture of Mr. Howard to prove our assertion, but there were so many other newspapers demanding it that "The Conglomerate" withdrew its claim on the photograph.

Noby said something about the rapid approach of spring. Every time I look around the campus as "twilight shadows 'gin to fall", I am more and more convinced of it. And the pity is that some boys' girls are falling for somebody else.

Even Charlie Smith has been seized by the bug. Would you be surprised to see him crooning to an entrancing young grass widow?

I have noticed a few changes on the campus since the election. Mr. Clark seems rather sullen over the text-book problem. Now there won't be anyway for the school kids to gripe about the cost of books, because there won't be any means by which his price can be compared with those at the Hope Street store. Lots of the boys were disappointed when they found that I. B. Dearne from Ida wasn't in the race any more. The Ida candidate would have secured a fair portion of the female vote of the state.

Our main regret about the election is that Huey P. did not include a plank is his platform prohibiting the forty-five-minute chapel period to run over time. Plato or Aristotle or some of those guys once said that too much of a good thing is worse than not enough.

One improvement we have noticed this term is that the professors are not making each announcement last over twelve minutes. We sometimes get right lonesome for the old chat about debates, glee clubs, art exhibits, and new courses.

Somebody told that the campus is getting too over-organized. I asked the editor about it and he said that he would like for some one to tell him how to organize his staff. He says that besides Noby and Arthur and me he hasn't seen so much of anybody putting out much copy. That's why the paper's late now.

Yours,
RUBE.

CASH PRIZES TO BE AWARDED FOR EDITORIALS

Washington, D. C.—Cash prizes will be awarded for the best editorials published in college journals during 1927-28 academic year, according to an announcement made here by Henry Gratton Doyle, dean of men of George Washington University.

The awards will be made by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, and the competition will be directed by Dean Doyle as grand vice-president of the society. The purpose of the contest is the stimulation of greater interest in university publications and the elevation of the quality of their editorials. If successful, it will be made an annual event, with additional prizes later for other journalistic features. College "comics" are barred from the competition.

Identical prizes will be awarded in two groups, as follows:

Group A—Open to all college journals and staffs.

Group B—Open to members of Pi Delta Epsilon on staffs of college journals in institutions where the fraternity has a chapter.

The first prize in each group is $50; second, $35; third, $25; fourth, $15; fifth, $10.

The competition closes July 1, 1928, and the editorials submitted must have been written by undergraduates and published during the academic year 1927-28. Monthlies, quarterlies, literary magazines, alumni publications and comics are not included in the competition.

o

We want to know if a sleeping bag is something like a knap sack?

GLEE CLUB TO MAKE FIRST APPEARANCE

Bob Goodrich, business manager of the Centenary Glee Club has announced that the first program of the organization will be given on February the tenth at Elm Grove. The program will be of a miscellaneous nature. It will include group singing, quartette numbers, readings and solos.

Some twenty-six men will be selected from the forty who are out for Glee Club. It will be these men who will make the long trips representing the college. Every man in the club will make at least one trip.

o

Night

The silver ship of the moon sailed high
In the star-studded sea of the midnight sky,
And its rays filtered through all the shadowy trees
That rustled and sighed in the soft evening breeze.

The lonely note of a distant bird,
And the low, haunting howl of a dog was heard.
The cow bell's soft tinkle came over the hill;
Then darkness reigned, and all was still.

—Katherine Vincent, '30.

From "Missemma," November, 1927. (Magazine of Washington Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.)

o

Correspondence: "Do you like hominy?"

Hoot: "Yes, I sing it alto myself."

GROUNDS NOT IN SCHOOL

Luther Grounds, who was last year elected to edit the 1927-28 Yoncopin did not return to Centenary after the Christmas holidays. No announcement concerning the succession of any member of the staff to the place of editor has been made by the publication committee.

o

Little Boy: "Ain't we got no cake?"

Mother: "I never said 'We ain't."

Little Boy: "I never axt yer is we am; I asked yer is we is, now is we or ain't we's?"

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All social news and personals must be turned in to Miss Zenobia Arnett before Thursday noon of each week.

Theta Kappa Nu

The Louisiana Beta Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu announces with pleasure the pledging of Mr. Wayne Durham of Shreveport.

Lambda Theta Chi

The Lambda Theta Chi Fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Messrs. John Kidd of Gibsland, R. C. Bickham of Blanchard, and Jack Rawls of Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Zeta Delta

Mrs. Clarence Shaffer entertained in honor of Mrs. A. J. Wildman of Hamilton, Ohio, with a luncheon on Wednesday noon. The table was centered with a green crystal bowl of yellow cosmos. The green and gold motif was carried out in every detail. A delicious menu was served to the guests.

The girls invited were the members of Zeta Delta—Misses Amy Lou Tatum, Clifford Cook, Alvern Adams, Emily Dean Odom, Janie Bright Price, and Raye Baldwin.

Mrs. Wildman is a representative of Alpha Delta Theta.

Pi Theta Upsilon

The Pi Theta Upsilon Fraternity announces with pleasure the pledging of Messrs. Walter Hunter of Boyce and James Enloe of Mansfield.

Phi Omega

The pledges of the Phi Omega Sorority were entertained on Monday evening by the members of the sorority at the home of Miss Dot Alverson. A delicious plate luncheon was served to the Phi Omega pledges, who are Misses Maxine Carson, Jarvis Vaughn, Mai Connell, Mattie Connell, Norma Dowling, Susie Mae Lawrence, and Catherine Richardson. The active and alumnae members of Phi Omega included Misses Gladys Schroeder, Marguerite Richardson, Mary Bauman, Brightsy Alverson, Ottice Jordan, Helen Elder, Opal Roquemore, Helen Russell, Norene Wilkins, Delia Munday, Mary Swearingen, Regina Taylor, and Mary Jewel Kimbell, the sporsor.

Pi Theta Upsilon

The Pi Theta Upsilon Fraternity entertained on Monday evening in their home on Forrest avenue with a smoker. Punch and cake were served throughout the evening.

The guests of Pi Theta Upsilon were Messrs. Joe Holloway, John Kidd, John Pierce Harrison, Jim Messick, Lowery Campbell, Lamar Yarborough, Bart Waldrip, Marshall Walker, Charles Richards, and Tom Wafer. The members and pledges of the fraternity are Messrs. Harper Cox, John D. Poland, Billie Crothers, Julian Covington, Riemer Calhoun, George Lovick, Olin Dean Moore, Paul Crawford, Walter Hunter, and James Enloe.

A Letter to Gertie

Dear GERTIE:

We have been having such model spring weather for the past week that I should be tempted to follow the theme of "In the spring a young man's fancy—", only it has suddenly turned much cooler, interrupting any such thought.

More conventions! Bob Goodrich, Leon Scales, Julian Bemiss, Sam Carter, Mr. S. D. Morehead, and Dean Hardin left early Thursday morning for a "Y" convention at New Orleans. Wouldn't it be fine to be one of those fortunate persons always getting to go somewhere?

The Zeta Delta Sorority had an inspector, Mrs. Wildman, from the Alpha Delta Theta Sorority last week. Many of the students had the pleasure of meeting her while she was on the campus. She was a visitor in the home of Mrs. Clarence Shaffer.

The Yoncopin staff is settling down en masse to hard work and promises to put forth their best endeavors to make this year's book a bigger and better one. However, there has been some difficulty in getting pictures of all the students. Each one thinks he will wait just a little longer and as a result we hear the various editors ask, "What difference is there if we are willing to work? We haven't anything to work with." Now, I ask you, Gertie, what can we do to convince every one how much the annual will mean to him several years later when he looks through and sees the picture of his old "campus girls?" (One would think that it has suddenly become spring again, n'est-ce pas)? But all joking aside, we really do hope that every one will cooperate with the staff in every way.

The girls at the Woman's Building entertained with an "open house" on Friday evening. We know that every one enjoyed it immensely, for it is not often that we are all invited over at the very same time.

These money-making girls? The day after pledge day, the Zetas dressed their thirteen proteges in blue and gray smocks, gave each a handful of lollypops and said, "Now sell 'em"; this they did. And speaking of pledging, let me tell you a good joke. During the pledging evening, one of the Zetas happened to look out of the window and saw a cop. Another frantically rushed out to find him tagging four cars parked on the wrong side of the street. Who says thirteen is a lucky number?

The Chi Deltas sold candy on Thursday and Friday—at least, their pledges did, and believe me, it was plenty good. We heartily endorse the idea of a candy shop.

Among our new students are Lucy Mercer, Herman Van Maanen, and Bill Allen.

I saw Claude Hamel in the halls the other day. He has been a student at both Centenary and S. M. U., but he is not attending school this semester.

"Bear" Allday's sisters drove over the other day for a short visit.

Basketball season will begin in earnest soon and we feel sure that the students will back these boys as they did the football team.

Janie and Theron Brown's mother has been quite ill for the past week and it is our sincere hope that her recovery will be rapid.

Gertie, I know of a most interesting scheme of a certain girls' organization and if it happens, "for sure", I'll tell you about it next week. Till then———

Good-bye, good-bye, good-bye,
NOBY.

THE SNAKE IN ARCADY

This is the classroom primeval,
The whispering studes and the co-eds
Discussing in low pleasing voices
Details of some late campus scandal.
The scraping of chalk on the blackboard
Disturbs not the snore of the sleeper,
Prevents not the yawn of the drowsy,
The hum of the sweet conversation.
Anon comes a harsh, barking quaver,
The voice of the gray old professor;
The pot-bellied, wall-eyed professor,
Destroying all peace and all slumber,
The whisper, the snorer, and the yawning.
Aroused from their morning siesta,
With looks of reproach they regard him;
With mute, silent lips they reproach him,
As gravely he takes up the lecture,
The wearisome, moss-covered lecture—
For this is the classroom's prime evil.
—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

Why telegraph when it's quicker and cheaper to telawoman?
—Green Goat.

"Your garters are showing."
"Enough?"
—The Mink.

Says Father: "I call my son Arch because he always needs support."
—Carolina Buccaneer.

Act I.
Scene: Roman Amphitheatre.
Ten lions: Fifty Martyrs.
Act II.
Scene: Same.
Ten lions: Twenty Martyrs.
Act III.
Scene: Same.
Ten lions—
—Selma High School.

"That's her sixth dance with him tonight. They must be engaged."
"That's no sign."
"But you don't know how she dances."—Notre Dame Juggler.

FINNY IF NOT FUNNY

"Yes, your honor, my husband neglects me shamefully he is never at home," said the aggrieved wife.

"'Hum'," the judge pondered. "Do you spend your evenings all by yourself with no companionship whatever?"

"W-well," she sobbed, "I-I have two gold fish."

WHY NOT HANDLE A WOMAN ELECTRICALLY?

If she is willing to come half way—Meter.
If she will come all the way—Receiver.
If she wants to go still further—Dispatcher.
If she gets too excited—Controller.
If she talks too long—Interrupter.
If her way of thinking is not yours—Converter.
If she picks your pocket—Detector.
If she sings badly—Tuner.
If she wants candy—Feeder.
If she gossips too much—Regulator.
If she is wrong—Rectifier.

HIS PERTHDAY

There was a young man from Perth
Who was born on the day of his birth;
He was married, they say,
On his wife's wedding day
And died on his last day on earth.

Ninety per cent of the men are working-men. And ninety per cent of the women are working men.

A Scotchman invited to a golden wedding was told that each guest was expected to bring a gold present. He brought a goldfish.
—Selma High School.

COLLEGE CURRICULI RECEIVE CRITICISMS

New York, (By New Student Service)—Football having passed off the boards, curricular reform is again engaging student attention in several colleges. The undergraduate reforms have taken fair notice of the criticisms overflowing current periodicals, and have adopted a vigorous style in attacking their campus problems.

The University of Washington Daily, after publishing a series of student criticisms of the university and its work, has summarized by blaming the faculty "for the lack of intellectual stimulus and study encouragement prevalent on the campus." The main draw-back it conceives as "the appalling over-emphasis on activities for activity's sake, that insistence on activities at Washington which results in the average collegian striving to be an activity hound from freshman days to the end of college." The faculty is blamed for having failed to eliminate superflous activities, and the Daily presents the problem as one for the teachers to solve.

President C. D. Gray of Bates College has appointed a student committee of twelve to examine the curriculum and suggest modifications and changes. These students will carry on the work begun by a senior committee last year. Three other groups are working on the same problem, one composed of teachers, another of alumni, and a third, serving as advisory, of outsiders.

Students in the College for Women at Western Reserve University have selected representatives to serve as their agents in presenting to the faculty complaints against the curriculum. They are members of the student council, who will work in conjunction with a faculty committee, to whom they will make recommendations after passing on student complaints.

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Railway Motive Power

Although gas and electricity are beginning to play important parts in railway motive power, the old reliable self-contained all-weather power plant—the steam locomotive—is still far and away the most widely used prime mover in railway transportation.

Steam railway locomotives are divided into three main groups—those for freight service, built for power, with small driving wheels; those for passenger service, built for speed, with large driving wheels; those for yard or switching service, built for power and for flexibility in negotiating sharp curves, with driving wheels even smaller than those of freight locomotives, short wheelbases, all the weight on the drivers, running boards in place of the customary pilots and with tenders shaped to facilitate the view rearward from the cabs. Within these general classifications, special types are distinguished mainly by wheel arrangement and by particular names, such as Central type freight, Mountain type passenger and 8-wheel switching locomotives.

The essential mechanism of a steam locomotive consists of a firebox to burn the fuel, a tubular boiler to generate the steam, a stack through which exhaust steam accompanies the smoke to maintain a draft, two or more cylinders to turn the steam power into motion, main and side rods to transfer that motion to the wheels, driving wheels to move the locomotive, and a tender to supply the necessary fuel and water.

Accessories common to all locomotives are sand domes atop the boilers (from which the rails are sanded upon occasion to increase the adhesion of the driving wheels, headlights, whistles, bells and air pumps, the latter to compress air for the application of brakes throughout the train.

Among special accessories now gaining in favor are mechanical stokers to feed coal into the larger fireboxes at a more satisfactory rate than a fireman can shovel, brick arches in the firebox to increase the travel of the flame and to insure complete combustion of the fuel, superheater units to raise the temperature of the steam to more efficient levels, boosters or auxiliary engines to apply power to the trailer or tender wheels to facilitate starting, and feedwater heaters using exhaust steam to heat the water before it goes into the boiler.

Well-known variations of standard locomotives, sometimes found in combination, are these: oil-burners, which use a fuel that is sometimes more convenient and cheaper than coal; high-pressure locomotives, which utilize exceptional steam pressures and which demand extra-strong construction; articulated locomotives, which are really two locomotives in one, with a single firebox and boiler; saddle-tank locomotives, which carry their water in tanks surmounting their boilers, thereby reducing their length, warming the water and increasing the weight on their drivers; geared locomotives, which substitute gear wheels for the customary main and side rods.

Constructive criticisms and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, January 16, 1928.

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CENTENARY COLLEGE
SHREVEPORT, LA.

BE A
REPORTER

The Conglomerate

BE A
REPORTER

Volume 21 | Shreveport, Louisiana, January 28, 1928. | Number 3

TOMORROW

ARTHUR AGREES
MORTGAGES
BOOKS IN A PEN
NO DOUBT
PERFECTION
MORE COPY

(By Arthur Whangbrain II)
Copyright 1927, My Stars Co.

"Gentlemen, the most important part of living is not the living itself, but the pondering upon it." Sinclair Lewis makes his inimitable Max Gottlieb, wise German professor, utter such a remark in his "Arrowsmith." Of a truth Arthur thinks that he is right. Arthur himself likes to take some vantage point in the library and, while pretending to study, watch the comings and going. He likes to attempt to predict what his neighbors will do next in the light of their past actions; he likes to ponder the whys and wherefores, to talk on moonlight nights and think as he walks. And at times he wastes precious moments musing upon that which perplexed Solomon—the ways of a man with a flapper.

Arthur suggests that the Y. M. C. A. match the Terrible Tony the Tussler with Hoot the Hugarian Hugger some night at the Coliseum and thus provide for the twonspeople's amusement and incidentally lift the "mortgage off the Y's barn." It ought to go over big, ain't it?

We wish that some way could be devised by which we students could have the privilege of browsing among the books in our library and having the benefit of the books there other than the ones which our profs recommend to us. We really believe that not a single one of the students knows even a name of a book in that library having anything to do with subjects outside of our classroom work.

It has been said that no man is able to master the sum of the world's knowledge. We are inclined to ascribe to our teachers another cardinal virtue—optimism—for they seem to think that under the inspiration of their tutelage some bright and shining light will disprove the statement. Some of them, at least are hopeful; others do not descend to give their students the benefits of any doubts that may arise and come right out with statements that they are hopelessly ignorant when they do not agree with said profs. We make no doubt that the profs themselves are always right.

Arthur delights to find a well-turned phrase when he is reading. Here is one from the pen of Jerome K. Jerome, British lecturer; "We are but children gathering pebbles on the sands of knowledge." This same author discusses a theory which one of his friends advanced to him—that people in the next world will be better and finer than we are here, and that the super-man of the next world will combine the best qualities of several of the folks of this day. For instance, a man in the world to come will have Mr. Cline's thorough grasp of affairs, Mr Morehead's quiet efficiency, Mr. Randall's complacent belife in the correctness of any opinion which he may have, Lieutenant See's affable geniality, and Mr. Rhoad's dainty sweetness.

"The New Yorker" seems to be worried about the President's next job. "The President should be reminded that it is always much easier to get a job if you already have one. There is always this question, 'What position do you now hold?' It would help a man along a lot if he could answer, 'President of the United States'."

NOTED LECTURER TO RETURN TO CAMPUS

Centenary College is more than fortunate in having Dr. J. Stitt Wilson make a visit to the campus again this year under the auspices of the Christian Associations. It was said by a number of students when they were asked to pledge to the support of these organizations that it was worth more than their pledge to hear any one of the lectures of Dr. Wilson.

Dr. Wilson's home is in Berkley, California. He is a noted lecturer and is known as one of the most understanding of men who appear before the young people of the land. He is widely traveled and his talks are interspersed with interesting remarks about his experiences at home and abroad. He was a member of Sherwood Eddy's group who visited the ancient world during the past summer.

A number of our students had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Wilson lecture at the various Blue Ridge assemblies in early summer. He made special arrangements with his party which was to leave for Europe so that he might have an extra day to spend at the Y. M. C. A. conference.

Dr. Wilson's visit will be made during the early part of February. He will be a guest on the campus for several days. During his stay he will give a number of public talks, addresses to the student body, and will be glad to arrange for personal meetings with any of the students of the college. Even though he has a most powerful eloquence on the platform, he has a deeper insight into individualities and is just as attractive as one member of a person interview.

The lecturer is making a trip through the Southern states. He will be a guest of Tulane University and a number of the other institutions of our immediate vicinity.

The upperclassmen will look forward to the return of the one man who has been able to hold the student body's attention for over an hour without the least sign of any one's being restless. The addresses of Dr. Wilson last year were some of the most dynamic forces in the moulding of college opinion.

FIRST DEBATE GOES TO TECH

BASS AND KAGY REPRESENT CENTENARY IN FIRST FORENSIC CONTEST

Edwin Kagy and J. E. Bass represented Centenary in its first intercollegiate debate against Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. The question was "Resolved, That the United States should recognize Soviet Russia."

The judges, who were Cecil Morgan, Scott Wilkinson, and Overton Brooks, decided in favor of the negative. The winners were Dolph McClish and Robert Dubose. The decision was made by a two to one vote.

Mr. Kagy's rebuttal speech merits especial note. Many of the audience consider it one of the strongest that has ever been given before a Centenary audience. Mr. Bass deserves commendation for his excellent opening speeech. Mr. Bass is a member of the freshman class. The audience was large and exceedingly interested in the progress of the debate.

Added attractions were a reading by Miss Pauline Hammond and a song by Miis Clothilde Houck, wha was accompanied by Miss Selma Miller.

COLLEGE BAND TO GIVE CONCERT

The band of the college will play at the dedicatory program of the new city auditorium in Marshall, Texas, on Thursday evening. The services will be conducted by the American Legion. Among the prominent speakers for the occasion will be Dan Moody, governor. This will be the first program of the band this year. It will appear on many occasions later in conjunction with the glee club on the annual tour.

The members of the band who will make the trip are Professor S. D. Morehead, director, Harper Cox, business manager, Murphy Buchanan, Sylvian Gamm, Cecil Henry, Everett Duncan, Louis Wood, John King, Vernon Slocum, Fred Jackson, Milan Peck, Jake Mandel, Sam Carter, Lamar Dobson, Wayne Durham, George James, James Boykin, E. Goldstein, P. C. Worley, Ross Worley, John Kidd, and Paul Brown.

SENIOR RINGS TO ARRIVE SOON

According to Leonard Riggs, chairman of the senior ring committee, the 1928 senior rings will be delivered within a few days. The entire student body awaits the arrival of the ring, for it has been made standard for Centenary.

If the ring is up to the standards of beauty shown by the engravers sketch, it will be one of the most beautiful rings of all the colleges of the land. On one shank of the ring is the Centenary Gentlemen, while on the other is the yoncopin and the initials B. S. or B. A., according to the degree received by the graduate. On the top of the ring is the college's seal set on black onyx.

FRAT BUYS COAT OF ARMS

The Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity has secured a beautiful coat-of-arms for their home. The coat-of-arms is electrically lighted and measures about two and one-half feet by one and one-half. It is made of durable material and painted in the fraternity colors.

DRAMATIC CLUB RE-ORGANIZED

MEMBERSHIP IN ORGANIZATION TO BE LIMITED—NAMES OF "CHOSEN FEW" ARE POSTED

A small group of students met with Miss Mary Jewel Kimbell in the chapel on Thursday evening with the purpose of re-organizing the Dramatic Club. It wase decided to limit the membership and in the future those wishing to join must live up to certain requirements made by the club.

It is the aim of this organization to contribute to the knowledge of students by the presentation of plays and to give them experience in acting and managing the stage.

The following students are invited to meet with Miss Kimbell in her studio on Tuesday evening at seven o'clock: Misses Zenobia Arnett, Dell Brown, Emeline Brill, Maxine Carson, Ida Mae Cox, Louise Davidson, Jane Fullilove, Sally Gaines, Margaret Holmes, Pauline Hammond, Ottice Jordan, Emily Dean Odom, Frances Roberts, and Jeanne Rush and Messrs. Fritz Blackshear, Theron Brown, Jack Anderson, Garnet Cadem, Tommy Cox, Tymon Gibbs, John Paul Goodwin, John Hardin, Ward Jones, Walter Peck, and Grady Roper.

MEMBER OF STAFF WRITES PRIZE PLAY

Miss Ellen Moore, of "The Conglomerate" staff, had the distinction of having her pageant chosen by the Woman's Athletic Association in their prize award contest. The manuscript written by Miss Moore will be used in the W. A. A.'s annual May Day celebration.

It has been the custom of the association each year to present some pageant at the first of May. To make it more interesting and entertaining this year a prize was offered to the best play submitted appropriate to the occasion.

Because of its beauty, wit, and aptness, Miss Moore's manuscript was chosen over several contestants. The nature of the play will not be revealed until it is presented in May.

EDITORIAL

PAY UP

Many students who pledged their support to the Christian Associations' budget have not yet paid the amount due on the opening day of the winter term. In fact, the percentage of students who have paid is less than the percentage of those who have not.

This matter should be attended to at once. The Y. M. and the Y. W. on the strength of these pledges planned their work for the year on a much broader scale than ever before. If the money cannot be collected now, many projects of interest and profit to the entire student body will have to be abandoned. A curtailment of the work of these two organizations at this time would work a great hardship on the endeavors of the future as well as render useless some efforts of the past.

Besides the duty to the Christian Associations, there is the personal matter of a pledge broken. Those cards were signed by students, and as such, they are in a manner notes. The card method was used because it was considered most unlikely that any student would sign his name to anything that he did not intend to fulfill.

Carelessness has probably been the greatest offender in the list of reasons most students have offered for not having paid up. If forgetfulness has been our excuse, we are now reminded that pledges to pay on the first day of the winter term are now more than a month over-due.

PAY UP TODAY!

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN POPULARITY CONTEST

The finals for the popularity contest will be staged during the chapel period on Friday. The contest is sponsored by the "Yoncopin", college annual publication. Each student in the college is eligible for voting.

At the primary election on Monday, politics were rife on the campus. Each organization had its candidate to whom it lent its support. There were many coalitions to put over some of the contestants. Centenary felt the real ring organization that is existent on all larger college campi.

The candidates whose names will be brought up on Friday are those three in each contest who received the highest number of votes. Misses Kate Styron, Ottice Jordan, and Miriam Huff are the three campus beauties who will be in the second race. The most popular girl will be chosen from Misses Margaret Holmes, Brightsey Alverson, and Miriam Huff. The names of Misses Zenobia Arnett, Emily Dean Odom, and Gladys Schroeder will appear on the ballot for the most intelligent co-ed. Four sororities are represented on the ballot. Misses Holmes, Arnett, and Styron are members of Zeta Tau Alpha; Misses Jordan, Alverson, and Schroeder, of Phi Omega; Miss Odom, of Zeta Delta; and Miss Huff, of Chi Delta.

The most handsome man will be chosen from Clarence Davis, Theron Brown, and Charlie Smith. The most popular man will be one of these three—Files "Dutch" Binion, Poole Connell, and Harper Cox. Edwin Kagy, Julian Bemiss, and Leon Scales will be the three candidates for the most intelligent boy. Four fraternities will be represented on the ballot. Messrs. Davis, Brown, Smith, and Scales are members of Kappa Alpha; Mr. Kagy of Lambda Theta Chi; Messrs. Connell and Bemiss, of Sigma Phi; and Mr. Cox of Sigma Phi Sigma. "Dutch" Binion is president of the student body and was the football captain of the victorious Gentlemen squad of the past season.

It is expected that there will be keen competition in each of the contests as is indicated in the spirit of rivalry on the campus for honors.

FROSH BEAT SOPHS IN VOLLEY BALL

The frosh again showed the "lordly" sophs that they were the best athletes when they defeated the sophs in two straight games of volley ball Tuesday night in the gym. The frosh were never in danger of losing the game and won both by the scores, 15-3 and 15-8.

Jarvis Vaughn started the game off for the frosh and served three straight balls that the sophs didn't see, and from that time on the freshmen held the lead. Maxine Carson, freshman, was the star of the game.

Those participating were:

Freshmen—Jarvis Vaughan, Maxine Carson, Harriet Harper, Mattie Connell, Mai Connell, Margaret Henry, Ruth Rhodes, Alline Burrage, Lewella Goodrich, Francis Harris, Elizabeth Leiber, Emeline Brill, Elise Willer; and sophomores—Isabelle Henderson, Amy Lou Tatum, Mary Davies, Ellen Moore, Annobia Johnson, Alma Hughes, Paulone Watson, Julia Gunning, Marguerite Richardson, Alma Hughes, Pauline Watson, son, Clothilde Houck, Zenobia McKin-

DEBATING CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The regular meeting of the Debating Club was held Wednesday night, January 25. Robert Goodrich presided. The national Pi Kappa Delta question was debated for the first time. As it is to be the question debated at the majority of our intercollegiate debates, it was of great interest to all the members. The question as stated is "Resolved, That the United States should cease to protect by armed force, capital invested in foreign countries except after formal declaration of war."

The affirmative was represented by Fred Jackson and Ward Jones. The negative was defended by Eugene Tilleaux and Theron Brown. No decision, as to the winners of the debate, was rendered. Questions, at this club, are discussed purely for the sake of debate and interest in the subject.

The meeting was turned over to the president, Theron Brown. The house was thrown open for discussion and many interesting points on the question were given. Dr. S. A. Steger gave his views on the subject, giving points favoring both the affirmative and negative. Mr. A. M. Shaw gave some very helpful criticism. He also told some of the points that had been brought up in the public speaking class concerning the same question.

PAPER TO CELEBRATE ITS SEMI-CENTENNIAL

The Yale News, oldest college daily in the United States, will mark its semi-centennial January 28, with a 100-page supplement, containing articles by many prominent Americans, and prints picturing the growth of the university.

Among the contributors will be President Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft, President James R. Angell, President Emeritus Arthur T. Hadley, and Dean Briggs, of Harvard.

In the supplement the editors will try to report completely Yale's development since 1878. They have placed the range of articles from statement of administration policy to accounts of student escapades.

ART CLUB WILL GIVE STUDIO TEA

The increasing interest of the student body in the Art Club was made manifest in the meeting Wednesday afternoon. Various plans were discussed for the future of the organization, which, it was decided, will meet only twice a month. The first of the meetings each month will be for business matters, while the second will be of social nature. The plans of the committees tend to show that there will be much pleasure in these studio affairs and that invitations will be most desirable.

The first tea will honor the members of the faculty and the merchants who have so generously contributed to the decoration of the studio.

CLUB FOR MOTHERS TO BE ORGANIZED

An invitation has been extended by Dr. George S. Sexton to all the mothers, who have or have had sons or daughters in Centenary, to meet on Wednesday afternoon, February the first to organize a Mothers' Club.

A club of this nature will be of much benefit to Centenary and all the students are urged to invite their mothers out for all meetings.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post-office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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THE "YONCOPIN"

The staff of the "Yoncopin" has, of course, been greatly disorganized with the loss of its editor. Nevertheless, other members of the staff are making an effort to make the book fall short in no way of what was planned.

There can be no value to an annual which is not a pictorial representation of the life of the campus. Since you are a part of the college activities, it is your privilege to have your picture in the "Yoncopin." You are not honoring the staff, but the staff is honoring you when they include your picture in the book. Have your picture made today and cause the staff as little delay as possible. Every one of us would like to have the book before the end of the session.

SOUTH HALL PARKING

Ever since the first week of South Hall's use by the college, there has been a serious parking problem. There just does not seem to be enough room for all the cars.

Many unthoughful people seem to forget all laws of courtesy and unselfishness when they stop their automobiles. They leave them anywhere, no matter whether they block the drive or not. Much inconvenience is caused if one person parks his car across the drive in such a manner that no one else's car can pass. The whole procession is held up until that one driver goes on.

Let us be more careful even if it involves parking in the street. Certainly the little walk then necessary is not so bad as a scraped fender or a knocked-out tail light.

WORK ON THE CAMPUS

Have you ever seen our campus any cleaner than it is just now? The campus boys have been raking leaves all this term. Trees have been pruned and stumps cut out. The brush and trash have been removed.

The work, of course, is not yet complete. Especially on the Kings Highway side is the disorder yet untouched. There is a little stretch between the drug store and South Hall that does not look to have been disturbed by a rake in the past several years. We are sure that the boys just have not come to this part of their work. It seems to us, however, that a few mild grass fires, besides creating some excitement, would clean off the dead grass and leaves nicely.

Think how beautiful the new green grass will be when it comes up this spring. This year it will not have to come through the dead leaves and shrubs of the year before. To us there is no more exquisite sight than a view of our campus in springtime.

We can do much to help the boys if we will keep papers and trash off the grass and the walks. Centenary can have the best-kept, if not the most extensive, grounds in the country if we will but be thoughtful.

STRENGTH FROM SOLITUDE

One of the most important sources of power comes from solitude, declared Kirby Page, nationally known lecturer and writer, before a group of university students. And in that one statement he placed his finger upon a weakness in the habits of many of us. We keep so busy with a thousand little trifles that we never have time to think, to meditate, and to reflect.

When ever Christ had an important decision to make or a crisis to meet He always went out alone to gain the mental and spiritual strength that he knew he would need. Quietness, solitude draws the finite closer to the infinite and lends temperance and courage.

The great thinking of the world has been done by men who were not afraid to be alone with themselves and in solitude reflect upon life and its problems. Most of our college thinking is done on the run, with innumerable things crowding our minds for attention. We are afraid of an afternoon or an evening alone—we might think too much and get uncomfortable.

One concept of college is a cloistered place where youth can be set in the eddy of life and for a brief span think and plan and reflect. Most of us prostitute our time to baser ends and finish but little the wiser. Perhaps if we would only take the time and seek occasional solitude our lives would be the richer and in our outlook and in our actions we would have more of power and more of strength.—The Daily Trojan.

AN OLMPIAN PASSES

With the death of Thomas Hardy the chain connecting the Victorian and the modern literary worlds is broken, for he was undoubtedly the strongest remaining link. The contemporary of such literary gods as Tennyson, the Brownings, Dickens, Thackera, Trollope, Charles Reade, Lytton, Rosetti, Morris, Ruskin, Meredith, and Swinburne, his quiet passing away after a month's illness seems almost an event of some past year, a happening around which the shadows have already closed. For to those readers who have come under the spell of "Far From the Maddening Crowd," Tess of the D'Urbervilles," and "The Return of the Native" their author cannot be reconciled with contemporary life and manners. The halo of fame hovering about his name is as venerable as it might well be with a hundred years or so behind it, and the gathering of this shy, shrinking, self-effacing little man to his fathers comes almost as an aftermath to a career which has reached the pinnacle of fame. It is almost ironical that Thomas Hardy, whose name will in time probably stand at the head of the list of his eminent contemporaries, should outlive them all. Furthermore, it is strange that an author whose "classic pessimism" is his outstanding characteristic should outlast his own age and live to a comfortable and happy senility in a generation whose chaos might justify his pessimism.

However, to any one who has finished a volume of Hardy, his death comes as something more than a news event. When one recalls the vivid and deep impression indelibly left upon the mind by his masterly novels and the awe and admiration felt for the author, the loss becomes a personal one. For while Thomas Hardy in real life might be described as retiring and shy, his dominating philosophy of life and strength of character move through his works of prose and poetry like the spirit of the storm and the whirlwind. And, although gathered to Olympian heights to join the immortals, he leaves a monument of colossal magnitude and superb achievement to all posterity.—Harvard Crimson.

VAGABONDS

When one dips into the history of the early universities, if he is romantic soul and studious, he is struck midrift by a pang of envy and despair.

For the delver into history reads in the dim pages account after account of the then common custom of students going from one university to another in order to secure the benefits of one particular course, or professor; Goliards, these intellectual vagabonds were called. Great value was attached to this practice of the roving student and it was alleged, with what seems to us sound reasoning, that breadth and depth of mind were greatly enhanced by the custom.

Today, with all the complexities of modern life, students can no longer twist their belongings into a bundle and strike out for some distant college. But there is a "second best" and this has been practiced by Harvard and other colleges with telling effects. This "second best" method is for those of us who are tied down at home and offers instead of an assortment of colleges an assortment of professors. Professors on the campus publish, through the college newspaper, lists of interesting lectures for the week that they might be offering. Students are thus given the opportunity to fill the vacant hours with lectures outside of their course that they think would be beneficial. This intellectual vagabondage would permit students to drop in on classes which would broaden their horizon and give more of an Oxford twist to their general store of knowledge. What is student opinion on this practice?—University of Cincinnati News.

RICHES

It has been said that there are two kinds of riches: one is of material wealth; the other is where one's wants are simple. The possessor of each is equally happy. One of our human failings—it may not always be a failing, but an urging to spur on to do better—is the desire for things we do not have. This urge enables some to acquire the material wealth which they desire; others grow discontent because they cannot acquire it. The third group is happy because it has never felt the call of worldly riches. Before happiness there must be satisfaction with what is ours, be it little or much. And it is the degree of this happiness which will determine the true extent of our riches.—The Pine Cone.

STAFF AT WORK ON "YONCOPIN"

With the passing of the holidays, the memebrs of the "Yoncopin" staff have settled down to hard and earnest work toward making the annual of 1928 the best that Centenary has ever had.

All plans for the framework of the book have been completed and it is the wish of the staff that part of the book will be ready for the press before very many days. It is to be original in every way, and will present quite a number of clever surprises to the student body.

With the cooperation of every student toward having their picture taken immediately, the annual will not be late for distribution. It is hoped that when this day comes, the students will derive half as much pleasure from the book as the staff claims that it is having while planning and preparing it.

MATH SOCIETY TO MEET

The Mathematics Society will have its February meeting on Tuesday, the fourteenth in the Arts Building. An interesting program has been arranged by the officers of the club. Biographies of famous mathematicians will be the most important features.

Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life : : By BRIGGS

OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload

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Students in Japan Escape Frats, Athletics and Credits

Corn stalks and lotus flowers are as nearly alike as the typical American student and that of Japan. Josh H. Kaneko, graduate student in the department of English and a graduate of St. Paul's University of Tokio declares the usual type of Japanese student is a type rarely seen on the campuses in this country.

The college student in Japan pursues an even prescribed course, giving almost his entire attention to studies. He is inclined only slightly to athletics, unacquainted with fraternity life, and unfettered by the scramble for credit hours.

"Only a few of the students participate in athletics," said Kaneko. "We have football teams, although in Japan English football, known as soccer in this country, is played. Baseball is the most popular sport, and many thousands of people attend the big university games.

When questioned as to the requirements for entrance to the universities of his native land, Kaneko explained that admission was by examination only, and that the examinations were very difficult, quite in contrast to the system of accredited high school lists in this country. He also stated that a very high tuition fee was demanded, and that the university students of Japan represent only the wealthiest portion of the population.

"The students of universities are not very sociable. Of course, since the schools are not co-educational, the men have no opportunity to associate with girls," he continued.

The most popular studies are those which correspond to schools of commerce, and the most liked foreign language is English. In fact, English is a required study in all high schools and Latin is given little attention.

Kaneko considers that the most striking difference lies in the choice of courses left to the students. "In America," he said, "the student comes to the university and finds it operating on the 'a la carte' plan. In our country it is 'table d'hote'; the professors plan a menu, and when it is set before the student he eats it."

Kaneko has excellent command of the English language. His speech is made attractive by frequent interpolations of French phrases used in this country, such as "a la carte" and "table d'hote."

In finishing, Kaneko said, "The American colleges are wonderful, and the greatest thing is that they are so large, and of such number that all who wish can secure a university education. In my country it is not so; we lack the wide diffusion of higher education which is so noticeable in this country."—Lantern.

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Valued Prizes Are Offered Freshmen

A contest for university and college is to be held again this year. This contest, with prizes totalling $6,000, is being conducted by the American Chemical Society during the 1927-28 season, essays being submitted not later than March 1.

In order that those students who are just beginning their college work may have a more intimate knowledge of chemistry, and that they may realize the relation between the sciences and the activities of our present civilization. The American Chemical Society has established an essay contest for the college first year men. This contest which was made possible by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Gavan, of New York, was conducted last year upon the same basis and was exceedingly popular, many thousands of essays being written on the subjects proposed by the contest committee.

The same questions which were used last year will again make the freshmen "sit up and take notice" as well as sit down and write. These questions which are based on practical and useful knowledge do not require a great amount of technical learning as will be seen in the list of the questions for the year which are printed below:

1. The relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life.
2. The relation of Chemistry to Agriculture and Forestry.
3. The relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease.
4. The relation of Chemistry to National Defense.
5. The relation of Chemistry to the Home.
6. The relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry on a Resource of the United States.

Last year six prizes of $1,000 were awarded but the society decided that it would be more practical and would arouse greater interest in offering the prizes this year to divide the same amount of prize money into eighteen different prizes, six each of $500, $300 and $200. Information in the form of pamphlets have been received by the professors here and they are anxious that as many freshmen as possible will enter. The reference books are suggested by the society as bearing on one of these subjects will be found either in the Chemical or Union Library.

On This Side Of The Fence

With these bright balmy days and lots of wind I advocate some kite parties. Nothing is more pleasant than dropping back into the old childhood days; it brings back fond memories of the old swimming hole, stumped toes, and little paddlings. Then when you fly kites, you look at the heavens and build beautiful day dreams.

I thought I would wait till spring to take that course in campustry. With a new moon and wonderful nights I will be ready to work in earnest. There is one difficulty that arises and that is finding the lady. There are a score or more that would fill the bill all right, but the score or more don't seem to be a bit interested. The only kind that I can find won't give me a bit of the house, just the gate.

Scandal has been unusually lacking this week or else people are keeping it away from our ears. Therefore, if we know none we can tell you none. Maybe dirty "Nobbie" in all her society has the news.

About the best thing that I have seen in some time was an article found when I was rummaging around in the old files of "The Conglomerate" the other day. It was written a couple of summers ago and said, "Mr. Morehead says that he is becoming quite proficient in the art of cooking." Since two years have passed I wonder if Mrs. Morehead will agree.

Not that I am picking on Mr. Morehead but he gave me a real hard quiz in eco the other day. One of the questions he asked was, "What two ways are there of watering stocks." One financial genius wrote, "The use of a trough is a good way, or you can bring it to them in a bucket."

It seems to be quite the thing to attract attention in chapel, either by sleeping or whistling. Sometimes I wonder if it wouldn't be just as popular to sleep in class if professors were not so particular.

I hope there won't be any post-election scandal over the counting of the ballots after Monday's heavy vote. If some of our sister journals were running a candidate, I feel sure that there would be some talk about loading the boxes. Anyway I know of one political gang and the aspirants it is supporting. If there is any dirt to be said about the polling of votes. I will write you a special edition of the paper.

Yours,
RUBE.

GENTS VICTORS IN SECOND GAME

CAGERS PILE UP BIG SCORE AGAINST STEPHEN F. AUSTIN TEACHERS

After a terrible slump their opening night with Stephen F. Austin cagers, the Centenary Gents came back strong winning their second game 47 to 16.

The Gentlemen played a faultless game, piling up such a large score that Coach Parker sent in his second team toward the end of the game. Smith was high point man for Centenary, making six field goals and three fouls for the total of 15 points; Pattison was next with 10 points.

The last game was rather uninteresting and one sided as compared to the first, when it was necessary to play an extra five minutes to break the tie.

Centenary—	Field.	Foul.	Pts.
Smith, f.	6	3	15
Pattison, f.	4	2	10
Connell, c.	4	1	9
Binion, g.	1	2	4
Brown, g.	2	....	4
Austin—	Field.	Foul.	Pts.
Street, f.	1	....	2
Donnell, f.	1	3	5
Harrington, c.	1	1	5
Davis, g.	....	1	1
Weir, g.	....	2	2

Substitutes: Centenary, Teer, 2 field goals; R. Faulk, 0; Davis, foul goal; Allday, 1 foul goal; B. Falk, 0.

SHOW INTEREST IN ADDRESSES

VOCATIONAL TALKS ARE FAVORITES AMONG MEMBERS OF COLLEGE STUDENT BODY

Dr. I. Maizlish is arranging a series of addresses on vocational training for the chapel periods. His first speaker was Dr. John L. Scales, member of the Board of Trustees of the College. Dr. Scales talk was humorous in its seriousness. He read an interesting letter which, he said, had meant more in life to him than had any training he had secured.

The second speaker was Fred J. Mechlin of the Louisiana Oil Refining Corporation. Mr. Mechlin is one of the most prominent chemists of the city. He serves as an officer of the Shreveport Division of the American Chemical Society. He was known through Dr. Albert Salathe to a number of the students. Mr. Mechlin was acclaimed one of the most interesting speakers to take the platform at Centenary this year.

Dr. Maizlish announces that Dolph Frantz, editor of "The Shreveport Journal" will appear at the chapel period during February.

Professor Pierce Cline was another interesting speaker of the past week. Mr. Cline's talk was brief, but full of the richest philosophy of life. A caucus of public sentiment would easily win for Mr. Cline the distinction of being the favorite chapel speaker of the college faculty.

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FRATERNAL

There was a young pledge from Watts
Who'd escaped with a couple of swats
Came the week of Hell
They paddled him well
And raised up some fraternity knots.

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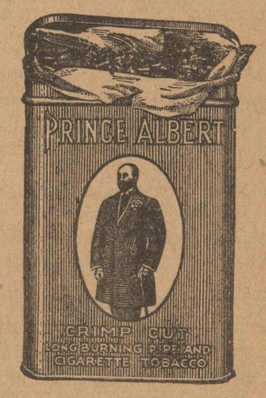
suits my taste like nobody's business

I KNOW what I like in a pipe, and what I like is good old Prince Albert. Fragrant as can be. Cool and mild and long-burning, right to the bottom of the bowl. Welcome as the week-end reprieve. Welcome . . . and satisfying!

No matter how often I load up and light up, I never tire of good old P.A. Always friendly. Always companionable. P.A. suits my taste. I'll say it does. Take my tip, Fellows, and load up from a tidy red tin.



The tidy red tin that's packed with pipe-joy.

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—no other tobacco is like it!

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All social news and personals must be turned in to Miss Zenobia Arnett before Thursday noon of each week.

Chi Delta

Miss Sallie Stewart entertained a large group of friends in her home on Tuesday evening with a radio party, complimentary to the members of Chi Delta. She was assisted in the courtesies by her aunt, Mrs. Maggie Dean Stewart, and her friend, Miss Ruth Billings.

Dancing and brige with reports on the election were enjoyed by the charming hostess and her friends. Delicious cake and lemonade were served throughout the evening.

The guests of the evening included Misses Miriam Huff, Irene Morgan, Hazel Garrett, Elizabeth Moore, Bess Garrett, Charlotte Schliepake, Ida Mae Cox, Marguerite Tucker, Ava Pierson, Jeanette Russell, and Jo Campbell and Messrs. Bill Allen, Roland Huson, Dexter Grogan, Edwin Higginbotham, Charles Smith, Tom Wafer, Griffith Connell, Fritz Blackshear, Garnet Cadem, Tim Moran, Jerome Scanlon, Elmo Lee, Fred Jackson, Marvin Speights, Jake Hanna, J. W. Peyton, Ed Walsh, and Harold Blanton and Bill Schuyler, both of Marshall, Texas.

Theta Kappa Nu

The Louisiana Beta chapter of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Garnet Cadem and John Redditt, both of Shreveport.

Pi Theta Upsilon

The Pi Theta Upsilon Fraternity announces the pledging of Messrs. John Pierce Harrison of Bienville, John Duncklеman of Shreveport, and James Wafer of Haughton.

Open House

The Woman's Building was the scene of a lovely entertainment when the girls of the dormitory kept open house for the members of the student body and their friends. Punch and cakes were served to the guests throughout the evening.

The program included piano selections by Miss Josephine Smith, readings by Miss Pauline Hammond, a vocal duet by Messrs. John Hardin and Cecil Henry, orchestra selections, readings by Miss Raye Baldwin, piano solos by Miss Elinor Shaw, vocal solos by Miss Susie Mae Lawrence and Jimmie Davis, a dance by Miss Evelyn Norton, and violin solos by Mr. Robert Neff.

Phi Omega

The alumnae of the Phi Omega Sorority entertained the active members, the pledges, and a few friends with an informal tea on Saturday afternoon in the Phi Omega room.

Those enjoying the afternoon's pleasure were Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Mrs. S. A. Montgomery, Mrs. J. A. Hardin, Mrs. J. R. Parten, Mrs. Charlton Lyons, Mrs. C. P. Munday, and Misses Margaret Geddes, Helen Files, Sally Gaines, Gladys Schroeder, Marguerite Richardson, Mary Bauman, Brightsey Alverson, Ottice Jordan, Maxine Carson, Jarvis Vaughn, Mattie Connell, Mai Connell, Catherine Richardson, Norma Dowling, Susie Mae Lawrence, Delia Munday, Dot Alverson, Helen Russell, Lizzie Mae Plilar, Norene Wilkins, Janice Meredith, Regina Taylor, Helen Elder, and Lillian Nelson.

Phi Omega Alumnae

The alumnae of the Phi Omega Sorority met in the home of Miss Delia Munday for the purpose of organization. The officers who were elected are: president, Miss Delia Munday; vice-president, Miss Corene McCormack; secretary and treasurer, Miss Dot Alverson. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

Those present were Misses Delia Munday, Corene McCormack, Lizzie Mae Plilar, Norene Wilkins, Janice Meredith, Elizabeth Bryson, Mary Swearingen, Helen Elder, Helen Russell, Opal Roquemore, Regina Tarylor, and Dot Alverson.

A Letter to Gertie

Dear GERTIE:

There have been meetings galore at school this week. On Wednesday evening the Debating Club held its regular semi-monthly session and there was quite a nice sized group present. The members had been anticipating the first debate of the season which took place on Friday. Our representatives, Kagy and Bass, made excellent speeches as did their opponents from L. P. I. Judging by the number of listeners, our school has certainly become much more intellectual than in previous years.

On Thursday evening the members of the Dramatic Club met and decided to reorganize. We are all quite enthusiastic over the new plans and feel quite lucky to be selected as one of the "chosen few", for membership is to be limited from this time on.

Much enthusiasm has been shown over the popularity contest of the "Yoncopin", and every one is asking every one else whom he is going to vote for. The prettiest girl and the most handsome boy, the most popular girl and boy, and the most intelligent girl and boy are to be chosen. The primary election was held on Monday.

It's true that there is no domestic science course at the college, but, believe me, some of these girls are certainly getting training in making money stretch. We know of certain groups of girls who have learned to feed seven girls with a mere twenty cents. Perhaps this wisdom sounds enticing to some members of the stronger sex. And, girls, don't be bashful for this is Leap Year.

Tom Bridges had as his guest in Homer last week-end his friend, Marshall Walker. Tom tells us that two of his Homer pals were visitors at the Lambda Theta Chi house this week-end.

John Kidd spent the week-end at his home in Gibsland.

J. C. Allen enjoyed a visit to his home in Sarepta over the week-end.

Josephine Few, whose home is in Montrose, is attending the Texarkana Junior School this term.

Gertie, there is a most unusual girl on this campus. She has been in Centenary since the beginning of the fall term and has just found out that such a thing as a delinquent list exists, that it is posted weekly, et cetra. But no wonder she was so unaware of its existence for she even makes "A" in trig.

And while I'm on a such a subject, I hear that Miss Mauldin has a very sympathetic class in trig. Certain young ladies in despair over its complications have been informed that you can take the course as many times as you like (?), and one young man has consolingly told them that this is only his fifth time. That's what we call the "do or die spirit."

During the week there have been several delightful informal parties. On Wednesday evening Lois Wilkins entertained a few of her friends with a dinner party in her home on Kirby Place. On Thursday Helene Latzko invited a group of her friends to play bridge. Among the Centenarians who were Helene's guests there were Estelleen Kincaid, Jane Fullilove, Cecelia Cooley, Walter Hardy, and Tom Bridges.

"Dutch" Henderson had her tonsils removed this week and her friends will be glad to hear of her rapid recovery. We have certainly missed seeing her stroll around every day with a handful of letters. Truly, it is believed that she gets at least two per day.

Gertie, our friend, Margaret Jordan, is just too smart. I heard the other day that she has successfully passed her exams for her Master's degree. Isn't that fine?

Till next week———

Yours,

NOBY.

Reporter Takes Notes On Interesting Matter

One of the reporters was running around in the magazine file over at the library and found a most interesting article in the November issue of "Harper's Magazine." The reporter underlined a few of the sentences, some of which we have listed. The name of the article is "Should Colleges Educate."

"Our A. B. degree is a bastard degree; a degree without academic significance. The holder of the A. B. degree is a mere nothing; yet this nondescript product is the standard of education in America. If this is true, a dean might say that our colleges are not educating. But what of that? Should American youth be educated?

"Many people think that education is a course of study leading to a degree. Then, our friend, Mr. Johnson, says that what American youth needs is not education but civilization.

"The kick in a college person's career does not come from the classroom, but from student activities. If students go in for things not in the catalogue, then the chances are there is a flaw in the catalogue. Student activities, for all the inanity, are to a certain extent the simulacrum of the world of intellect and participation in the affairs of this small world prepares the student for assimilation of information touching the great one.

"Only America has attempted higher education for masses. Some call it a failure, but the writer thinks that the average American youth gets something that he needs badly, in spite of the frantic efforts of the faculty to make him take something he needs less.

"The deans clamor over the academic standards but still our American youth are all right. They are indolent in the classroom. They make perfect idiots of themselves over football. They pay the head coach more than the president, because they know the coach is worth the difference. They come out of college woefully ignorant of books, but they got their money's worth, because they are very likely to live more than civilized men."

We took this from our reporter's notes. We do not know how much of the article was copied and how much is orginal. However, the notes have convinced us that we must read the article.

FOOLISH FABLE

Student: "I think I'll give $100.

Solicitor: "No. We only want $75.

———o———

Herb Owen asks if they'll give their exams in the new aviation course on fly paper.

———o———

Flapper: "I'd like to try on that rose dress in the window."

Salesman: "I'm sorry, Miss. That's the lamp shade."

———o———

Mr. Frye: "Chemistry is composed of principals of atoms and—

Stude: "And Eve!"

———o———

Pocahontas: "Do you love me John?"

Cap'n Smith: "No, I'm doing this for exercise."

———o———

"Uncle, don't you think it would be rather foolish for me to marry a girl who is intellectually my inferior?"

"Worse than foolish, Thomas," was the reply. "Worse than foolish—impossible."

———o———

Miss Warters: "Wake that fellow next to you, will you?"

Jack: "Aw, do it yourself. You put him to sleep."

———o———

Pupils in Chicago schools raise both hands when the teacher suddenly asks a question.

———o———

"What do they call those new round baggy hats the women are wearing now?"

"Dunno, must be a new type of bean bag."

———o———

Brown: "My wife married me for money."

Jones: "Well, she earned it."

———o———

"Have you heard about the big fight?"

"No. What was it?"

"When one of the Smith Brothers met the manufacturer of Old God Cigarettes."

———o———

The youth: "Pop, how long will it be before I can wear long pants?"

———o———

Flapper: "Should I marry a man who lies to me?"

Fortune Teller: "Lady, do you want to be an old maid?"

———o———

A collection attorney received an account accompanied by a request that he "move heaven and earth to get this scoundrel." He replied: "There would be no use in moving either locality in this instance. The debtor died last week."

Professor's Wife: "A truck ran over your best straw hat!"

Absent-Minded Prof.: "Was I wearing it?"

———o———

"What is a detour?"

"The roughest distance between two points."

———o———

"I suppose you want to marry a girl as near like your mother as possible."

"No, I'm going to marry an old-fashioned girl."

———o———

There was a convention in town. Not a room was available at the hotel. Yet he had to sleep that night. He had worked hard that day and hand not taken a single order.

"Anything will do," he said to the clerk.

"I can let you have a cot in the ballroom," said the clerk, "but I already have a lady in there. I'll put you in the opposite corner, and if you don't make any noise she'll be none the wiser."

"Fine," he said, and into the ballroom he went.

Five minutes later, he running out to the clerk. "Say", he cried, "that woman in there is dead."

"I know it," said the clerk, "but how did you find it out?"

———o———

Sonny: "Mommer, Papa wouldn't murder anybody would he?"

Mommer: "Why, certainly not, child. Why do you ask?"

Sonny: "Well, I just heard him down in the cellar saying, "Let's kill the other two, George."

———o———

"Don't you know," said Charlie Hedger, "that you can't sell life insurance without a license?"

"Boss," said the darky, "I knowed I couldn't sell it, but Ah didn't know the reason."

———o———

First Washout: "Advertising has convinced me of one thing."

Second Fizzle: "What?"

Washout: "That the greatest boon to mankind would be a device for smelling one's own breath."

———o———

A traffic policeman at a busy crossing saw an old lady beckon to him one afternoon. He held up a dozen motor cars, a dray and two cabs to get to her side.

"What is it, ma'am?" he said rather impatiently.

The old lady smiled and put her hand on his arm.

"Officer," she said in a soft voice. "I want to tell you that your number is the number of my favorite hymn."

ROOFS

By Joyce Kilmer

The road is wide and the stars are out and the breath of the night is sweet,
And this is the time when wanderlust showers seize upon my feet.
But I'm glad to turn from the open road and the starlight on my face
And to leave the splendor of out-of-doors for a human dwelling place.

I never have seen a vagabond who really liked to roam
All up and down the streets of the world and not have a home.
The tramp who slept in your barn last night and left at the break of day
Will wander only until he finds another place to stay.

A gipsy man will sleep in his cart with canvas overhead
Or else will go into his tent when it is time for bed.
He'll sit on the grass and take his ease as long as the sun is high,
But when it is dark he wants a roof to keep away the sky.

If you call a gipsy a vagabond, I think you do him wrong
For he never goes a-traveling but he takes his home along.
And the only reason a road is good, as every wanderer knows,
Is just because of the homes, the homes, the homes to which it goes.

They say that life is a highway and its milestones are ten years,
And now and then there's a toll gate where you buy your way with tears.
It's a rough road and a steep road and it stretches broad and far,
But at last it leads to a golden tower where golden houses are.

LOST

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CONGRATULATIONS

The Conglomerate

Volume 21 | Shreveport, Louisiana, February 4, 1928 | Number 4

CHI OMEGAS

CHI OMEGA CHAPTER INSTALLED

TOMORROW

KICK
TO BE
BOOKS
WASTED ENERGY
STUDY
MORE EMPHASIS

(By Arthur Whangbrain II)
Copyright 1927, My Stars Co.

"Kick if you feel like it; it's only American to do so." We're with Doc George when he says that. The people to whom the world is always just as it should be, who never feel discontent with things as they are, who never seek for ways to improve conditions are about as interesting as damp dish rags. Just look around and see if the people whom everybody likes most are not those who have, sometimes, very decided views and who have enough backbone to support their views.

The best thing Arthur has is life itself. As long as he is up and around almost anything can happen to him—he may inherit a million, marry a princess, or on the other hand, be forced to spend a life in abject poverty. He is determined, whatever comes, to have a good time with it. Life to him will always be interesting; there will always be new experiences; always new personalities. After all it's sort of a chance we have at a lottery—the finest quality we can manifest is a willingness to play the game.

What's the use of books and study? Well now, Arthur will grant that, given time enough, a man might learn everything that books could give him without their aid and learn it far better. He might have a deeper insight into the subject which he studied. But books are short cuts—we don't have to accumulate the actual experience—we can see the pictures through another man's eyes. Books alone, however, are almost without value; they sometimes make absolute fools of bright men. With their aid we must have enough of the actual experience to make our own evaluations.

It seems to Arthur that it is a great economic waste when college graduates with bachelor degrees begin running street cars or jerking soda. The world needs trained minds and the work which they can do far too much to let a fellow who will not make the proper application of his knowledge to waste four years in acquiring a degree. If more schools gave place to such talks on vocational guidance as Dr. Maizlish has planned for us, we believe that there would be fewer motormen with degrees.

Isn't it interesting to study the people whom we meet every day? First of all, there are our regular companions and we get to knew them very intimately. We are amused, interested, disgusted, charmed. entertained by their likes and dislikes, by their actions, and their opinions. Bob's steadiness, George's laziness, Jimmy's alertness, Harry's amiliability—we notice them all. We observe Ann's love of gossip, Jane's attractiveness, Betty's neatness, and the dream girl's sweetness, and the observance makes life interesting. It's interesting, too, to see strangers and attempt to figure their characteristics. We see many we'd like to meet and many more who attract us not at all. Finally we have this emphatic opinion—the most unpleasant characteristic is pretense, hyprocrisy. Give us any body but the pretender, the man who is "putting on."

RALLY DATES ANNOUNCED

CENTENARY CHOOSES APRIL 13-14 FOR HER MUSIC, ORATORY, AND TRACK MEET

The Tri-State Music, Oratory, and Track Meet will be held at the college on April the thirteenth and fourteenth, according to information received from Coach George D. Hoy, official in charge. The dates were set earlier in order to avoid conflicts with other state rallies.

The rally will be the second annual affair of this nature to be sponsored by the local institution. Last year almost one hundred fifty students entered competition for the various prizes.

A change has been made in the music department: the violin contest has been supplanted by a glee club number.

Coach Hoy said the following events would be included in the track and field meet: mile relay, half-mile relay, 50-yard dash, pole vault, 100-yard dash, shot putt, 880-yard run, discus throw, high jump, 220-yard dash, mile run, broad jump, javelin throw, 440-yard dash, hop-step-jump, 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, and perhaps other features.

Prizes will include Centenary scholarship certificates, in the oratorical branch, cash awards in addition to scholarships and certificates.

In the oratorical division there will be five prizes. A general excellence cup will be awarded to the school scoring the largest number of points in the three divisions, said Mr. Hoy. This cup was donated by the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce last year. The 1928 donor will be announced later.

Invitations have been extended to scores of high schools in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana. Between 25 and 30 schools are expected to enter.

DR. OWENS SPEAKS ON VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

The third of the programs arranged by Dr. I. Maizlish was given on Friday by the Reverend Mr. James M. Owens of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. The topic of Dr. Owens address was "Vocation."

Dr. Owens is one of the best known ministers of the city to the Centenary student body. On many occasions he has served as judge at various debates and he is one of the most popular of our chapel speakers.

The freshmen become despondent and threaten to leave for South America. How long before they would return for some more biscuit and gravy at mamma's table, think you? It would be hot, though, to wander around a while and get a line on the South American customs and styles. Provide very interesting material for consideration at bull sessions, wouldn't it?

We empasize again the importance of bull sessions as part of a successful curricula in the school of life. Chapel speakers sometimes tell us that if "we are good boys and girls and study our lessons here we shall be successful 'out in life'." Nice talk. But Arthur happens to know that cultivation of a smooth line sometimes can be turned into dollars and cents. Don't neglect your bull sessions.

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN IN ORATORICAL BOUT

Students interested in public speaking will have their chance to win a share of $5,000 in prizes being offered by the Better America Federation of California, according to Thomas A. Rousse of the public speaking department. The prizes will be awarded at the finals of the fourth national intercollegiate oratorical contest on the Constitution, held at Los Angeles in June.

For purposes of the contest, the United States has been divided into seven districts by the federation, and schools in each district enter into contests to see who will represent the district in Los Angeles. Each college in each district must hold preliminary contests to determine who will enter the regional preliminaries. Winners in the latter preliminaries, numbering seven, will enter in the final contest in Los Angeles. Since there will be seven speakers in the finals, and the $5,000 is to be divided into seven prizes, each one of the representatives of the major regions is assured a prize. First prize is $1,500; second prize, $1,000; third prize, $750; fourth prize, $550; fifth prize, $450; sixth prize, $400; and seventh prize, $350.

MOTHERS' CLUB IS ORGANIZED

SEVENTY-FIVE RESPOND TO INVITATION OF DR. SEXTON TO JOIN NEW CLUB

At the request of Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, a large number of the mothers of students of Centenary College met in college auditorium Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a "Centenary Mothers' Club." Doctor Sexton addressed the meeting, expressing his great desire that there should be such an organization, and briefly outlining the opportunities for service through such a channel.

Tentative plans had been formulated at a previous meeting, and committees appointed for drawing up a constitution and for nominating officers. These committees were heard from and their reports accepted. The purpose of the organization is for the physical, social and spiritual betterment of the student body and for the beautifying of the school property.

A most enthusiastic response was met with and more than 75 women gave in their names as charter members. All mothers of present and past students of Centenary College and all other women interested in its welfare are urged to join. The club will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 4 o'clock in the college auditorium, the first meeting to be on February 8.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. B. F. Roberts; first vice president, Mrs. J. C. Foster; second vice president, Mrs. Clarence Shaffer; secretary, Mrs. H. A. O'Neal; treasurer, Mrs. N. W. McClure; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. L. Scales; parliamentarian, Mrs. Abel Bliss; auditor, Mrs. Max Levy; honorary vice president, Mrs. G. S. Sexton.

INSTALLATION OFFICER

Mrs. Vesta Watson, who was one of the officials in the installation of the Chi Omega Chapter at Centenary.

Alumnus Sings Doleful Song of Graduate Schools

By a Centenary Alumnus

He who would get a Master's degree in the first year after getting a Bachelor's degree is truly meritorious of being called a fool. Nothing but work, work, work! Colds contracted from breathing dust off ancient magazines and books, which are stirred up in the vain hope that a tiny little paragraph may be added to a bibliography. Eyes blinded by the glare of midnight electricity, as one works impatiently at the task of putting together little scraps of "original" research material; finally reminded that it is bed time, by the milk man delivering the cafeteria milk. Papers read to skeptical profs, and so many questions asked on them, that a fellow gets a charley-horse in his brain from trying to answer them. Prodded in the pants by the scythe of Father Time, who in spite of his decrepit old age, has the knack of moving with unusual alacrity as the time for exams draws nearer, until the pants are worn threadbare, and the student is reminded that he must add another pair of pants to already overcrowded expense account.

The expense account, of course, is mounting all the time to such dizzy heights that the student is seriously tempted to withdraw from school and invest that enormous sum of money into some thriving business, and live on the nice little income that such sum of money would bring, for the remainder of his life.

But probably the worst of all that comes to a graduate student, comes when he reads in the old school paper that others have taken his place, the very place he thought no one else could hold, and that he is only a forgotten alumnus.

Enjoy the lot that is now yours. Your tomorrows breed many untasteful circumstances, and take it from me, those circumstances are tough stuff. Your past probably brings you many happy reminiscences, your present brings you abundant joy, and your future is probably a panorama of magic dreams whose realization you impatiently await. But if those materializing dreams find you in graduate school seeking so-called higher knowledge, the only realization that can come to you is the realization that you are a first class fool or that you have been gifted with more than the quality of perseverence.

FRENCH CLUB IS RE-ORGANIZED

A group of students of advanced French met in the chapel on February the second to complete the organization of a French Club. The nominating committee made a report.

The following officers were elected: Miss Anna Pharr Turner, president; Miss Lucille Oliver, vice-president; and Miss Mamie White, secretary-treasurer. Miss Turner appointed Miss Virginia Williams to the chair of the program committee and Miss Pauline Hammond, of the constitution committee. The members of the various committees are to be named later. The next meeting of the club is scheduled for the sixteenth of February.

LOCAL SORORITY GOES NATIONAL

PHI OMEGA MEMBERS INITIATED INTO NATIONAL FRATERNITY ON SATURDAY

Centenary can baost of two national women's fraternities since last Saturday when the members of Phi Omega, their alumnae, and a group of Shreveport women were initiated into Chi Omega in the home of Mrs. J. R. Parten. The local Chi Omegas who have sponsored the new chapter are Mrs. Clarence Ellerbe, Mrs. J. R. Parten, Mrs. John Snyder, Miss Margaret Geddes, and Miss Regina Taylor.

Mrs. Vesta L. Watson, member of the national council and national treasurer of Chi Omega, was in charge of the installation. She was assisted by Miss Christella Ferguson of Homer, Miss Sally Gaines of Fayetteville, Arkansas, Miss Ellen Le Noir of Baton Rouge, and Mrs. Russell MacKenzie of Detroit.

The members of Phi Omega who were initiated include Misses Brightsey Alverson, Mary Bauman, Ottice Jordan, Marguerite Richardson, Gladys Schroeder, Maxine Carson, Mattie Connell, Mai Connell, Norma Dowling, Susie Mae Lawrence, Catherine Richardson, and Jarvis Vaughn.

Alumnae members of the petioning chapter who went national with the chapter are Misses Dot Alverson, Helen Elder, Janice Meredith, Coreene McCormack, Delia Munday, Lillian Nelson, Berta Hammett, Opal Roquemore, Elizabeth Mae Plilar, Helen Russell, and Norene Wilkins.

The group of special initiates includes Misses Helene Files, Mary Mims of Minden, Jen Moore, and Eleanor Sample and Mesdames Charlton Lyons, C. P. Munday, Ray O'Brien, William A. Peavy, Green Smitherman, Eakin Wheelis, Bowman Whited, and William L. Young.

Patronesses of the latest Chi Omega chapter are Mesdames W. F. French, W. M. Ledbetter, A. J. Peavy, J. W. Atkins, E. A. Frost, E. G. Palmer, and J. H. Fullilove.

Chi Omega was founded at the University of Arkansas in 1895, and after its thirty-three years of existence, it has taken into its active membership its eighty-first chapter. The open declaration of the fraternity is "Hellenic culture and Christian ideals." Included in its national program is a service fund, the income of which is used to publish special research studies in educational, social, scientific, or civic lines.

After the initiation on Saturday, there was a dinner at the Washington Hotel in honor of the Chi Omegas. Miss Gladys Schroeder, president of the Centenary chapter was toastmistress. The feature of the program was an address by Mrs. Vesta Watson.

KAPPA GAMMA TO MEET

Kappa Gamma, local classical fraternity, will have its February meeting in the home of Miss Lucille Fonville at 436 Boulevard. The meeting will take place on Friday evening.

GLEE CLUB AND BAND TO APPEAR

The Centenary musical organizations will open their concert program on Friday evening at the Elm Grove High School. Features of the evening include solos by Miss Mary Virginia Williams and a dramatic reading by Burney Howard.

The Conglomerate

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ON THE INSTALLATION

The members of the Chi Omega are to be congratulated upon the installation of the chapter of the national women's fraternity on Centenary campus. Chi Omega is the second of the social organizations to go national within the past year.

The effort and time given in securing a charter to a national fraternity amounts to more than most of us could imagine. It takes not a month, but a number of years of conscientious work and constant striving for upliftment of the ideals of the local organization.

Not only does the installation of Chi Omega reflect credit upon the members of the new chapter, but also it shows that the national officers of the fraternity recognize Centenary as one of the outstanding institutions of our land. "The Conglomerate" extends to the members of Chi Omega its most sincere good wishes and congratulations.

—o—

CRITICISM

Criticism is the handiest tool of the lazy. People too inactive mentally and physically to even try have their greatest pleasure in finding fault in the work of those persons who are at least making an effort.

There is a tendency the world over for a very small group of people to do all the work. They try everything. In some lines, they are highly successful and in some not so well-fitted. Their saving virtue is their honest efforts and their willingness to work. The remaining seventy-five per cent of the population sit idly by and criticize. They always could do better if they were just given a chance. The other fellow is just getting the breaks of the game; he is doing it all wrong, besides. What would he do if it were not for his pull or his money? On and on these knockers rave! They are not happy unless they have something on which to vent their displeasures.

These discontented souls do not seem to realize that there is a great deal of good hard, honest work attached to most of the "pull" positions. They seem to forget entirely that, perhaps, these workers have the good of the group at heart and are not working for selfish purposes alone. They give honest effort nothing save harsh criticism and abuse.

Perhaps this seventy-five per cent could do better than the present group. But they have never made the proper effort. They are not content to start as a lowly beginner in a construction work. It is much more to their liking to start right at the top and tell the manager just what is wrong with the whole process. The curious part of it is that they can only tell what is wrong; they can suggest no better method.

Will these dissenting voices never realize that the only thing they are accomplishing to hinder and destroy the results of the efforts expended for their benefit?

—o—

MODERN THOUGHT

Your attention is called to three excerpts from the Los Angeles Times. The first is from the Washington Missionary College, Seventh Day Adventist, Washington. "Any student attending a photoplay or motion-picture theatre . . . automatically severs his connection with his college . . . Any student using tobacco in any form, having tobacco, pipes, cigars, cigarettes, or cigarette papers or allowing another person to have them in his room, will also sever his connection with the same institution." You will notice that they have a complete list of the agents of the smoking vice.

The second excerpt that is called to your attention is from Stockton, "Dancing will be permitted on the campus of the College of the Pacific as a result of action today by the executive committee of the board of trustees."

The third excerpt is from Jacksonville, Illinois, "Marriage plus a career, rather than plain marriage, or a career, is the ideal of most college girls, according to the result of a survey just completed among the 600 students of the Illinois Woman's College here."

These institutions of higher learning for young men and women are taking their duties right to heart. These intelligent restrictions and researches are enough to discourage even the greatest enthusiasm for college associations and instruction.

The great problem with which Washington Missionary College is worrying its learned grey hairs has been studied, settled, and tabooed for three generations, at least. Their ruling belongs in the ash can with black cotton hose.

It is stupendous that the College of the Pacific has at last seen the light. Now that they have permitted dancing, a recreation indulged in since the beginning of time, perhaps even some of these learned persons' parents were touched by it. There is no doubt but that the whole Pacific coast will feel a greater freedom upon the subject of dancing. Let us put them only two generations behind, although they could easily be classed in oblivion.

And the Woman's College of Illinois. Of course women want both marriage and a career. They are the two great adventures of life, both fascinating if well balanced. People always want the best possible of the best of life. Had not these figures been placed at our disposal, we would never have realized the afore-mentioned fact, despite the knowledge that marriage has been practiced in unison with careers for a generation or two.

The universities and colleges would do well to catch up. These leading lights of learning cannot lead if they are trailing one or two generations behind time. They need not flatter themselves that they can inhibit or encourage natural tendencies by specific rules. Nor should they flatter themselves that intellectual young people respect judgment which is passe. They would do well to detach the focus of their eyes from the wise thoughts of the past generations, and direct it upon what people around them are thinking and doing. Then they can apply their learned wisdom to these current problems, if they think it necessary in order to possess a better understanding. But heaven forbid that they be so stupid as to sanction things that already have been received, approved and accepted by the world, and as though they were doing something new and startling. It makes them appear a bit groggy from the books. They receive the ridicule rather than the respect of the thinking modern generation.—The Daily Trojan.

—o—

PERSONAL OPINIONS

One is admired for expressing his own opinions and backing them up when he thinks himself to be right. A windjammer and a gentleman are classed in two different and distinct groups. The opinions of the gentleman are taken with consideration, those of the windjammer are taken at times, and most of the time they are not.

Then it usually is not the opinions, but from whom do they come. The big man's opinions are more valuable than the smaller one. That's because that man has made the most out of his past experiences and his former opinions have placed him in the higher position. Then surely the man of experience can give better opinions.

The liar and the cheat, and the honest man may offer opinions but there is no doubt which will be accepted.

The wise man would rather offer one opinion on fewer occasions and have them accepted than to offer many and have none accepted.

This matter of personal opinions is one which helps a man out. It's think first and then speak, and your opinions will be more valuable.—The Daily Lariat.

—o—

THE "SOMETHING MORE"

"No college, technical or cultural, can do more than give its men two things. First, it can open to the student the door to a technical training. Second, it can give him the 'something' —I wish I had a better word for it— I might say an approach to a philosophy of life." So said President Harry A. Garfield, of Williams College in a talk to New England executive and educational leaders.

This "something more" is the most difficult thing to classify that we have ever come in contact with, and, we believe, the most worthy, to be gained in a college career. It isn't so hard to be an authority on one's studies: once treated and regular hours will provide that solution, but the "something else" is not to be gained in this way and too often the student who loses himself in his studies fails to gain more than a cut and dried knowledge. Too often the other purpose is lost sight of.

Overspecialism is aptly applied to the student who buries himself in his school studies and neglects the association of his fellow-students. Another term to be applied to this type is "Lop-sided." There is more to a college career than a Phi Beta Kappa key, in itself alone a pitiful certificate of college life.

This college president was at a loss to explain this "something more" so easy to distinguish in a man, and so hard to classify: "The Campus" does not pretend to put its finger on it. But we do want to summarize a few facts relative to it. Success in the University world does mean the attaining of these two ends, and while a diplomat can show success in one part of it, the other goal does not need a diplomat, does not recognize an hour key, but stands out with such distinctiveness that the farmer who has seen a college, the business man who has never considered a college career, within five minutes of social contact with the possessor of the "something more" realizes and gives him credit for it.—S. M. U. Semi-Weekly Campus.

—o—

WHO SHALL GO TO COLLEGE

In one form or another we are told that it is a waste of time to try to teach ideas to a large section of our youth. These non-educational people, it is asserted, are capable of using their hands and legs; they can put into physical execution the ideas which their more intelligent comrades will create for them; they are the workers of the world, while we, who announce this doctrine—we and our group are the thinkers. Let us then have education in thinking while the others are trained for something else—whatever forms of activity can be carried on by their different natures.

No one has a right to say that a person is incapable of thinking or of any other activity until he has had a fair chance at it under favorable conditions.

And the plain fact is that our educational procedure does not as yet justify us in saying of what our students are or are not capable. It will be time to make that statement when we have fashioned a system of education which gives to each individual the training which he needs to bring out the capacities that are in him. For the present our primary task is that of taking all types of young people and discovering their powers. Our scheme of government, our scheme of morals, our scheme of social relations is built, or thinks itself built, upon the view that all normal persons are capable of understanding. And the schools of such a social scheme are pledged to develop that understanding if it can be done.

A democracy has a right to make that demand upon its teachers and teachers give up the task without properly attempting it. A democracy has a right to condemn them as untrue to their responsibilities. Insofar as our colleges can be said to be seeking to limit their numbers to any special group of class, or to be confining their best efforts to such groups, I think we can fairly say that they are evading the primary issue. —By Professor A. Meiklejohn in "Survey Graphic."

—o—

THE GOALS OF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

A group of students last spring, working in cooperation with the faculty, conducted a survey among 451 juniors and seniors in 21 college classes of the university, in an attempt to evaluate our present education system. The survey questionnaire asked that those answering it check in a list of probable values which they got from participation in campus activities, those which they thought had meant most to them.

The five highest, in the order named, were: Chances to develop my own initiative or personality; discovery of congenial companionship, and recreation; development of poise and self-confidence; development of wider and more varied interests; and the opportunity to follow more or less intensively the interests that are natural to the person concerned.

The things that this group of representative students valued least were: The opportunities to meet men and women; the development of executive ability or the chance to exert influence; and the opportunity to gain recognition or to develop leadership.

Making allowances for the fact that a number of those answering the questionnaire undoubtedly did not do it intelligently, we must still recognize that the answers show that the college student of today is primarily interested in himself and his own welfare.

Notice, however, how this group of students shuns leadership or responsibility. The development of executive ability and the opportunity to develop leadership come last on the list, and probably would not have been mentioned at all had they not been on the question sheet. Yet practically the only training school we students have for the responsibility that should come in life is the university.

The college man does not care to accept responsibility; what can we expect of those who do not even have the God-given privilege of spending four years in one of our modern cure-alls, for the ills of the world, a university?—The University Daily Kansan.

The Voice of the Master

I see the sun-set from the west.
I see the world in beauty blessed.
I see the sunshine on the tree
And feel the sun-beams fall on me.
I smell the freshness of the shower;
I see the rain drops on the bower;
I feel the moisture in the air
I love the sky so blue, so fair.
I hear the crickets chirp and sing.
I hear the rain-crows flaapping wing.

II

Listen to the mourning dove!
Harken to his song of love!
Listen to the whip-poor-will
E'er singing in the evening chall.
Harken to the mocking-bird!
Sweeter notes I've never heard.
High and low and soft and sweet
Falling 'round with even beat . . .
Chirping now his rhapsody
In soft, soothing melody . . .
Louder! Louder grows his song—
Softly now it floats along.

III

Songs of men are harsh and few.
After hearing songs from you . . .
Songs of birds are new and young
'Sides the songs from 'neath your tongue.

IV

Surely 'tis the Master's voice . . .
This "masterpiece" . . . this songster's choice.

—Julian M. Bemiss.

—o—

A.: "I maintain that lovemaking is just the same as it always was."
B.: "How do you know?"
A.: "I just read about a Greek maiden who sat and listened to a lyre all night."

—o—

"That's a brand new car and I don't want it scratched. For heaven's sake don't hit any skinny people!"

Silence

I've seen Master's silent stars.
I've dreamt of his peaceful sea.
I've heard those moaning bars
Where contentment lies for me.

I've walked by the side of Tennyson.
I've seen his sunset too,
I've lived in the heart of Tennyson
Though his grave lay covered with dew.

There lives in my heart a Grecian—
A poet—a bard of old —
The heart of a Grecian!
I tell you—dead and dank with mould.

But he pricks my soul with a spear;
He blinds me with Hector's shield;
His hero, Achilles, I cheer
The pride of the Grecian field.

All these are ancient and old . . .
They're dead and dusty and cold.

Forever though through-out the land
These dead men of long ago
Live and thrive in the heart of man.
Homer made them so.

With them, life is silent . . .
Silent as star and sea.
With him, their silence
Lives . . . moves onward, eternally.

LOST

One pair of black driving gloves. Finder please leave same in office or return to George Lovick.

JACOB

is waiting at the front door with the cream of all creams.

GENTS LOSE TO CHOCTAWS

LARGE CROWDS SEE OPENING GAMES OF SEASON AT HOME

Centenary met her first foe for the season at home in the Centenary-Kiwanis gym during the past week-end. Both games were lost to the lengthy cagers from Mississippi College. The Choctaws won the first contest by a score of thirty-three to nineteen, but the second win came by a score of thirty-four to twenty-seven. Both games were witnessed by an exceptionally large and enthusiastic crowd of supporters.

Especially the second contest was a fast one. The shots at the basket were all from mid-court and a number of them netted spectacular scores. Faulk's sensational dribbling was one of the features of the last battle. In the last half the score came very near to being tied on several occasions.

Files "Dutch" Binion, one of the regular guards, was not in the game on account of a bone of his ankle's being chipped. The injury will probably mean that Binion will not be able to serve on Coach Parker's squad again this season.

The line-ups for the two games were: First game—

Gentlemen

	Goal	Foul
Smith, (c) f.	4	0
Pattison, f.	2	0
Connell, c.	1	0
Binion, g.	1	0
Brown, g.	1	0
Total	27	

Choctaws

	Goal	Foul
Chain, lf.	0	1
Pecler, rf.	7	4
Branch, c.	3	1
Lee, lf.	2	1
Denton, rg.	1	0
Total	33	

Substitutions: Centenary: Teer for Connell, Faulk for Teer, Connell for Binion, R. Faulk for Connell.

Second game—

Gentlemen

	Goal	Foul
Smith (c), f.	5	1
Pattison, f.	3	0
Connell, c.	1	0
Brown, g.	2	0
B. Faulk, g.	2	0
Total	14	

Choctaws

	Goal	Foul
Herman, f.	2	0
Chain, f.	3	1
Peeler (c), f.	4	2
Branch, c.	4	2
Lee, g.	2	1
Denton, g.	0	0
Total	34	

Substitutions: Centenary — Teer for Connell. Referee—Moody (S. M. U.) Time of halves—20 minutes.

HOW TO KEEP FROM FLUNKING A FINAL EXAM. IN HISTORY

1—Don't take history.

2—Get a Prof. that doesn't believe in exams.

3—Drop the course at the end of the first week.

4—Have someone else take the exam for you. He'll flunk it.

5—Forget the day that exams come and get sick.

6—Skip the first three questions and guess at the rest. It's easy.

STUDENTS COMPOSE TEAMS IN LEAGUE

DeGeneres' "We Wreck 'Em" dubbed Hughes Brothers to the tune of 19 to 13. It was more of a class fight instead of game in the Municipal Basketball Association for the "We Wreck 'Em" is composed of members of the freshman class while the Hughes team is composed of sophomores from Centenary.

The first fifteen minutes of the game was marked by a desperate struggle with few field goals thrown. The total twelve points for both sides was all that could be piled up for the first half. It was a rough game; some of the tactics would have been good on the gridiron; consequently personal fouls were frequent. We Wreck 'Em were more accurate with their free throws and looped seven to their opponents three.

Hughes Bros.

	Goal	Foul
Hanna, f.	3	1
Miller, f.	1	0
Phelps, c.	1	0
Reaves, g.	0	0
Speights, g.	0	0
Davis, f.	0	2
Whitman, c.	0	0
Final score	13	

Referee—Knilans.

We Wreck 'Em

	Goal	Foul
Finch, f.	2	3
Ahern, f.	3	0
Crowley, c.	0	1
Younger, g.	0	0
Moran, g.	1	2
Biedenharn, f.	0	0
Welch, f.	0	1
Cameron, c.	0	0
Final score	19	

"A Wish"

I sometimes wish that I could be
Where nature rules both wild and free,
In the forest great in the fields of God
Where no man e'er before hath trod.

I would listen to sounds of the brooklet sweet,
That surpass by far all mortal feat,
I'd watch the clouds go on their way,
And be entranced the live long day.

I'd watch the glowing sun go west
And birds fly homeward to their nest,
And over all there would prevail
A calm that nothing could avail.

And after death, I hope twill be
As I have said, my friend to thee.
Those that have longed and hoped for this
Will have the offering of my wish.

—John G. Edwards.

Cartoons

A Latin Instructor

How of the pedant, in his wisdom sparse,
Holds up the Ilian play to bid us parse.

To An English Instructor

Bless me! vague fellow, you're an intellectual
They say;—ah, how the wing-sprung words
Buffet the air in fluent, ineffectual
Swift rage, then fall like self-killed birds!

To a Learned Lecturer

The world's an apple pie; you've sketched the crust
And shown it baked and rigid in the tin,
Neglecting, in your knife-keen reason's lust
The sauce, experience, that lies within.

To Another

The sun is shining! You whom life forsook
Why not dismiss the class and write a book?

—E. P. Vollmer,
in The Dartmouth Tower.

On This Side Of The Fence

I have heard nothing but Chi Omega for the past week in the matter of nice talk. Phi Omega surely carved her initials in the fence when she went national. But the funny thing about going national is that all Centenary's women's social organizations are fraternities. I suppose sororities become fraternities along with woman suffrage.

There certainly has been no dirt lacking on the campus in other ways; however, I am glad some people are having thrusts thrown at them, for it can make 'em know how I feel sometimes.

I got kinda tired of this bunk I've been writing every week; so I asked Maude Spaulding to contribute a bit of seriousness to my column. Here's what was on the paper she handed me:

"'There is nothing by which men display their character so much as in what they consider ridiculous'.—Goethe.

"In what class does this place you?

"Is Moon Mullins your favorite humorist?

"Or are you the type that enjoys Professor Cline's story of Napoleon and the French soldier?

"Do you enjoy subtle word-play, or does a joke have to be boxed and tagged with your name before you get it?

"In other words, is your sense of humor a crude, uneducated thing, or is it of rapier-like keenness so that you miss none of the gloriously funny things in this very amusing world in which we live?"

Pretty good, ain't it?

I sympathize with the owners of these wrecks on the campus during wet weather. I reckon they are enjoying their wet parties. But the worst we have heard of is a group of boys walking all the way from Broadmoor the other night. Look around on the blue serge pants and you may be able to see some of the splattered mud yet.

The editor told me that he was going to write an editorial suggesting that the president of student body for next year be elected before this year is over. If elections continue to take the turn they have already taken, we hardly see how the affair can be straightened out before commencement unless we "shop early." Too, the editor said that his editorial column certainly secures rapid response. None of the classes have elected their officers as yet other than the seniors, but he did have the satisfaction of hearing one freshman ask who should call the class meeting.

If you never knew what temptations means, you should find out. I suggest that you go down to Milburne's Studio and look at some of the campus beauties as the photograph saw them. If you don't want to borrow a few, then you need never tell Satan to get behind you, because he ain't gonna bother you no way.

One of my roomies asked me why I harped on one thing so long. He said that before the holidays it was "sweet tater" and now it's "dirty Nobbie's sassiety column." Really I think "sweet taters" and "sassiety" are not half so sombre as deaths, chapel, and eight o'clocks, but if some one has a suggestion, I will adopt it "plenty quick."

Yours, RUBE.

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"Have a Camel!" © 1927

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All social news and personals must be turned in to Miss Zenobia Arnett before Thursday noon of each week.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Beta Iota Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announces with pleasure the initiation of Miss Cecelia Cooley of Shreveport.

Chi Omega

On Saturday evening the newly intained with a banquet at the Washington Hotel. The table was beautifully centered with white carnations, the fraternity flower, and the table was adorned with the cardinal and straw candles, carrying out the colors of Chi Omega.

Miss Christelle Ferguson made a talk on ..What Have You," which was followed by toasts—"The Good Ship, Chi Omega" by Miss Marguerite Richardson; "The Salt, Salt Sea" by Miss Delia Munday; "The Sucy Sailors" by Miss Helene Files; "The Tilting Sails" by Mrs. Marjorie Lyons; and "The Star to Guide Her By" by Mrs. Opal Parten. A clever burlesque was given by Misses Margaret Geddes, Dally Gaines, Norma Dowling, and Susie Mae Lawrence. Mrs. Vesta Watson gave a talk on "More Than Should be Told." Chi Omega songs were sung.

The guest list included Misses Margery Palmer, Margaret Geddes, Regina Taylor, Christelle Ferguson of Homer, Sally Gaines, Ellen Le Noir of Baton Rouge, Brightsey Alverson, Mary Bauman, Ottice Jordan, Marguerite Richardson, Gladys Schroeder, Maxine Carson, Mattie Connell, Mai Connell, Norma Dowling, Susie Mae Lawrence, Catherine Richardson, Jarvis Vaughn, Dot Alverson, Helen Elder, Janice Meredith, Coreene McCormack, Delia Munday, Lillian Nelson, Berta Hammett, Opal Roquemore, Elizabeth Mae Plilar, Helen Russell, Norene Wilkins, Helene Files, Mary Mims of Minden, Jen Moore, and Eleanor Sample and Mesdames Vest Watson, Clarence Ellerbe, J. R. Parten, John Snyder, Charlton Lyons, C. P. Munday, Ray O'Brien, William A. Peavy. Green Smitherman, Eakin Wheelis, Bowman Whited, W. L. Young, W. F. French, W. M. Ledbetter, A. J. Peavy, J. W. Atkins, E. A. Frost, E. G. Palmer, and J. H. Fullilove.

Zeta Tau Alpha

On Monday afternoon the Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity entertained with a tea in the home of Miss Lewella Goodrich, honoring the Chi Omega Fraternity. The spacious rooms were beautifully decorated with red carnations. The table was centered with white carnations with a large butterfly of cardinal and straw, the Chi Omega colors, hovering over the blossoms. Red cathedral candles were burning on the table. The color motif was further carried out in the mints and the table cover which was lined with cardinal.

The numerous guests were received by Misses Elizabeth Hudson, Gladys Schroeder, Sally Gaines, Louise Davidson, Kate Styron, Jarvis Vaughn, and Estelleen Kincaid and Mrs. Opal Parten. Tea was poured by Mrs. George S. Sexton and Misses Emilie Barnes and Jane Fullilove.

The hostesses, Misses Elizabeth Hudson, Margaret Holmes, Kate Styron, Elizabeth Garrett, Zenobia Arnett, Cecilia Cooley, Louise Davidson, Estelleen Kincaid, and Jane Fullilove, were assisted by their pledges, Misses Helene Latzko, Janie Brown, Lewella Goodrich, Vernona Hendricks, Mae Mazyck, Ruth Whitley, Katherine Smith, Blanche Spiers, Harriet Harper, Wilma Hodge, Mary Moore, and Katherine Davis, and by Mrs. Robert E. Goodrich and Mrs. J. P. Fullilove. The absence of Mrs. Larry Vance due to illness was greatly regretted.

A Letter to Gertie

Dear GERTIE:

I know that you will be more than pleased to hear this most interesting news of school. One of our locals, Phi Omega, was installed as Chi Omega on Saturday. These girls have been wearing a happy look of anticipation for quite a while and truly the whole student body is delighted because of their good fortune. They celebrated their installation with a lovely banquet on Saturday night at the Washington Hotel. As a special courtesy on this occasion the faculty gave out the grades of the pledges so that they might be initiated as charter members. We all feel that this group will be a credit to their national organization and more than ever will they be an asset to Centenary.

Once more we find exams. hanging over our heads but this time they are mid-terms. And next week the report cards will come out, some bringing pleasure and others woe.

There was quite a nice sized crowd at the basket ball games this past week-end. There was one tall player from Mississippi who certainly tossed a mean ball. All he needed was to get the ball in his hands. Basket ball is such a rapid game that some of us poor ignorant ones miss the fine points, which does not attract from the interest one whit and leaves us quite as breathless as if we knew all about it and had played with the boys.

Glenn Crawford was up from Logansport this week-end and we saw him at the game the other night. Mr and Mrs. Ben Brian (nee Charlotte Walker) were also seen at the gym. Ab Beam came over from Winnfield.

The final voting of the "Yoncopin" contest will take place in chapel on Wednesday morning. There is a great deal of speculation as to who will win the honors.

The band and glee club will give their first program of this year at Elm Grove High School on Friday evening. If they live up to their posters, then they will certainly have a most excellent entertainment. As the performances get better every year, we firmly believe that they will more than live up to the advertisements.

This has been a money-making week. On Saturday the Zeta Deltas and the Zeta Tau Alpha pledges conducted a rummage sale on opposite corners and in spite of the competition afforded by each other and the rain as well, both had a profitable sale.

One of the lovely entertainments of the week was a party given by Jane Fullilove at her plantation home in Bossier. She had as her guests a number of her Centenary and Shreveport friends.

Every member of the student body expressed his deep regret upon hearing of the death of Leon Scales's grandmother last week.

Among the visitors of the past week were Mrs. Allday and the two Misses Allday of Atlanta. John Kidd and T. B. Morgan had their brothers as guests. Dundy Burkhalter was a visitor at the Lambda Theta Chi house.

Arthur Few visited his uncle in Marshall, Texas during the week-end. Maxwell Hattaway had his mother as a guest during the week. He spent Sunday with home folks in Campti.

Much interest is being shown in the Pan-Hellenic Charity Ball to be given on St. Valentine's Day. A number of Centenary girls are selling tickets.

It won't be so very long until I shall have a deep, dark secret to unfold. It will be such a surprise, I'm sure.

Signing off,
NOBY.

The following contributions will be welcomed by "The Conglomerate":

1. Coin.
2. Currency.
3. Money.

The modern girl is highly civilized even though she does commit 'bobberism.'

"COLLEGIANS" TO BE MUSICAL FEATURE

"The Collegians" is the latest musical organization on the campus. This is a jazz orchestra, which will assist the band and glee club in the annual concert tour this year.

The orchestra is composed of ten pieces. The personnel includes Bob Goodrich, piano; Harper Cox and Cecil Henry, trumpets; Jacob Mandel, trombone; James Boykin, George James, and John Kidd, saxophones; Louis Wood, banjo; Robert Neff, violin; and George Ahern, drums.

These boys have spent some time in practice on all the latest song hits. Some features of their performance are comic solos and a trio of voices who sing to orchestra accompaniment. Many critics have compared the work of 'The Collegians" most favorably to that of many professional orchestras in the country. They are sure to be quite a hit on the programs of the musical organizations.

Y.W.C.A. PROGRAM IS ON FRIENDSHIP

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting Wednesday at three-thirty in the reception room of the Woman's Building. Forty girls enjoyed the program on friendship which was conducted by Miss Genevieve Reed. Miss Fairy Lynn Brown and Miss Helen Huggins gave talks on the meaning of true friendship.

The special number on the program was a violin solo by Miss Alvena Steinberg. After the conclusion of the program, the meeting was closed with the "Y" benediction.

Drama Has New Place In College

"The influence of the American college and university has resulted in an improvement in the drama," Prof. George Pierce Baker, famous playmaker, of Yale University, told a student at Brown University. That this improvement is great is indicated from the remark that "We are at the beginning of a really significant drama—a second Shakespearean period."

"American colleges and universities," said Professor Baker, "have taught students to respect drama as a fine art and to see that it depends not alone on the text, but on the interpretation, setting, and especially in this present time, the lighting.

"In my time the worthy members of society raised their hands in horror if a young member of society even suggested entering the legitimate theatre; today the news that a member of society is planning to take up a stage career is received with enthusiasm.

::And study of the theatre in the colleges and universities has brought out this fine, new American drama, and continued study will improve it immeasurably."

Wesleyan University's dramatics have taken on new life with the opening of a little theatre. The class in dramatic interpretation, and the Paint and Powder Club united in presenting three one-act plays for the theatre's first first-night. The students outfitted the quarters, constructed a stage, and arranged the lighting,—transforming one of the university halls into the Wesleyan Little Theatre.

"Yes, dad, I'm a college graduate now. Watch me go out and set this little old world of our on fire."

"I suppose you'll expect me to give you the match."

RUN-OFF IN CONTEST SCHEDULED TOMORROW

The popularity contest sponsored by the "Yoncopin", annual publication will be decided by a vote of the student body in chapel Wednesday. The delay has been caused by a petition asking for a recount of the ballots in the first race. A recount showed that there was no change whatsoever in the standing of the candidates even though there was a very slight discrepancy in the tallying of the ballots.

The names which will appear on the ballots are: most beautiful girl—Misses Miriam Huff, Ottice Jordan, and Kate Styron; most popular girl—Misses Brightsey Alverson, Margaret Holmes, and Miriam Huff; most intelligent girl—Misses Zenobia Arnett, Emily Dean Odom, Gladys Schroeder; most handsome boy—Theron Brown, Clarence Davis, and Charlie Smith; most poplar boy—Files Binion, Poole Connell, and Harper Cox; and most intelligent boy—Julian Bemiss, Edwin Kagy, and Leon Scales.

TRY THIS ONE

Here's something to take your mind off your cross-word puzzles:

A rope is passed over a pulley. At one end is a weight. The rope weighs four ounces per foot. The age of the monkey and the age of the monkey's mother together total four years. The weight of the monkey is as many pounds as the mother is years old. The monkey's mother was twice as old as the monkey was when the monkey's mother was half as old as the monkey will be when the monkey is three times as old as the monkey's mother when the monkey's mother was three times as old as the monkey. What is the length of the rope?

Fraternity Ideals To Be Emphasized

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of the Madison Square Methodist Episcopal Church and a leader in New York's progressive pulpit, will be the principal speaker before the Interfraternity Conference when a two-day session is opened at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York, November 25. Dr. Sockman's address will be devoted to a discussion of fraternity ideals.

Dr. John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, and Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, will be the principal speaker at a dinner of delegates to the Interfraternity Conference and visiting college officials tonight. Dr. Francis W. Sheperdson, former Commission of Education in Illinois and a leader in national fraternity work, will preside at the dinner.

Judge William R. Bayes, prominent in the New York bar, will preside at the Interfraternity Conference, at which 200 fraternity delegates and American college officials will discuss educational and fraternal problems. Robert H. Neilson will act as secretary.

Nearly every college in the country will be represented at the conference, most prominent among them Columbia, Cornell, Illinois, Yale, Penn State, Michigan, Rutgers, Wisconsin, Minnesota, California and others.

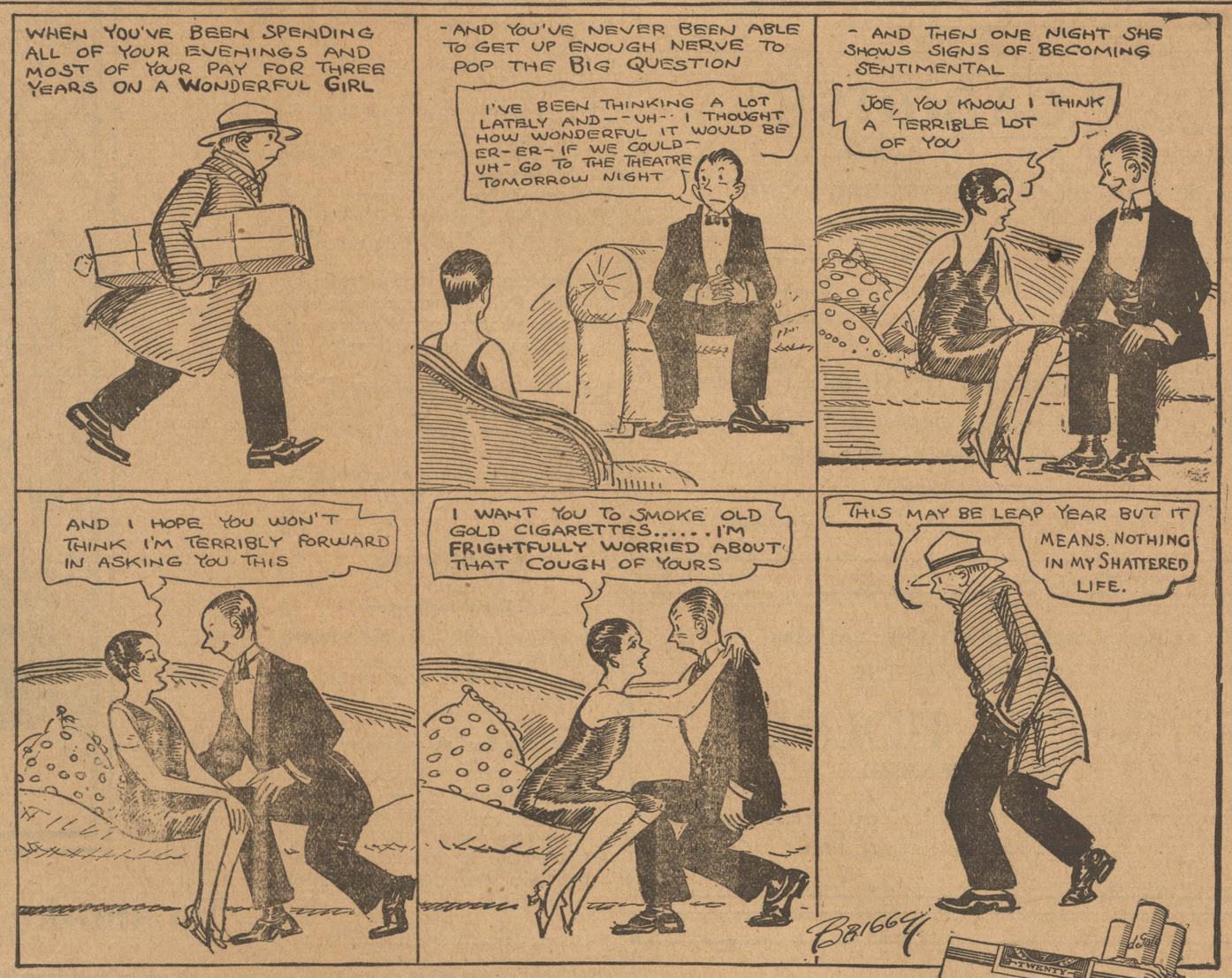
A DUE

Of course you know this junk,
Is pure, undenatured bunk;
As you have seen before.
And for the very reason
That bill is out of season,
We'll trouble you no more.

"Has your present wife a more even temper than your first wife?"

"More even? No! Even more."

So, This is Leap Year! By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

....not a cough in a carload

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WELCOME

The Conglomerate

DR. WILSON

Volume 21 | Shreveport, Louisiana, February 14, 1928 | Number 5

WILSON GIVES SERIES OF TALKS

TOMORROW

BENEFITS
ON DECK
SOFTER SEATS
DIDJA?
RADIO
BENEFITS

(By Arthur Whangbrain II)
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Arthur proposes that the editorial staff request some bright and shining light to write an interesting article on the subject "Zeke the Xylophonist" or "How I Became Popular Overnight." The benefits to be derived from this sort of writing are too great for the students who are seeking general culture to overlook. We hold that it should be offered together with a course on answering advertisements, selecting the proper brands of cigarettes or cold creams, and avoiding matrimony.

These moonlight nights play havoc, do they not, with some of our best-laid plans? Arthur was sitting "ace-high" the other night with a lovely "queen" when a low-rating "jack of diamonds" with an extra "ten-spot" or two came along and knocked his chances to the very "deuce". But there will be other moonlight nights and mayhap Arthur will eventually be crowned 'king."

We read that a clique of lazy loafers at one of our Southern Universities is attempting to have the class-periods lengthened to two hours and at the same time provide couches upon which the brethren will be able to rest their weary bones. They believe that such a system will increase the efficiency of the average student and permit an even greater number of heavy dates.

Ever, all by yourself, walk into a dark room and while hunting for the switch to turn on the light wonder if the whole of life is actually only a dream? Wonder if you will ever meet your friends again; wonder if they even exist? Of course, the light dispels your doubt, but it's a queer feeling while it lasts. Slightly melodramatic. Come to think of it, we young people will be dead ere long, we who now exultingly shout defiance at the conquerable. Now we have an enthusiasm to make our hearts dance; we need only tenderness to warm them. For there will come a day, when we will have attained that for which we strive and then—as victors—we shall need tenderness most of all.

We have commented upon the radio before. It is still provocative of thought. Arthur listened the other night to a famous violinist over the air. The queer, sweet, tender beauty of the music is part of him yet but the music itself is gone. Will we go too? William Jennings Bryan in one of his eloquent speeches has said that if a grain of wheat found in the pyramids of Egypt is able after a rest of three thousand years to germinate and grow there remains for him no doubt that there is a God who will provide for the soul of man in his next life. Arthur likes to think that this beautiful God will provide for his music too. But maybe that would necessitate resurrecting the less pleasant sounds also and we shouldn't like that.

Arthur is inspired, after Mr. Wilson's comprehensive lecture, to buckle down and master the study of English literature. He is going to put forth his effort in the good cause even if his classes are of a disagreeable character.

DR. GARRETT IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

PROMINENT PHYSICIAN IS ONE OF SPEAKERS ON VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Dr. B. C. Garrett was the chapel speaker on Friday morning. Dr. Garrett's talk was one of the series on the choice of a career; his discussion centered around the medical profession. He spoke of the profession from two viewpoints, its advantages and disadvantages; the difficulties of preparation were enumerated and the years of tedious study and practical service before the conferring of the degree were mentioned.

Dr. Garrett said that many impatient young men become discouraged with the difficulties of preparation and give up before they become doctors of medicine. He encouraged the pre-meds with the assertion that he has found that it is worth the effort expended in preparation to be able to realize that after perservering through a long period of study they

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CENTENARY STUDENT IS MEMBER OF CAST

John Paul Goodwin was a member of the cast of "John Ferguson", Little Theatre play for February. Mr. Goodwin is a member of the junior class at the college. He is editor of the "Yoncopin," annual college publication. He has taken an active part in campus dramatics as a member of the Maskers Club. Mr. Goodwin is a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is a member of the college glee club.

"FOREIGN FRIENDS" IS SUBJECT OF PROGRAM

Under the leadership of Miss Margaret Henry, the Y. W. C. A. program on last Wednesday afternoon was especially interesting. The subject was "Our Foreign Friends." Miss Henry spoke on the Y. W. C. A. work in the Orient and Miss Evelyn Gordon told of the needs of the young Orientals in the United States. The Mexican situation was brought out by Miss Ruth Batcheldor. Miss Pauline Hammond gave a very entertaining Valentine reading.

BAND AND GLEE CLUB APPEAR

INITIAL APPEARANCE MADE ON FRIDAY EVENING AT ELM GROVE HIGH SCHOOL

The glee club and band gave their initial program on Friday evening at the Elm Grove High School. A large number of Centenary students made the trip with the two organizations. All of the numbers were well received. It is evident that "The Collegians" will be one of the drawing cards; this orchestra is composed of a number of the members of the college band.

There is a great variety of specialty acts on the program for this year. Miss Mary Virginia Williams delights the audience with her most exquisite soprano voice and Heinz Sims is featured in whistling numbers. Bob Goodrich scores another hit with his pianologue. Tom Bridges, tenor soloist, will take the lead in a pirate song with en semble chorus. The Gent quartette, composed of John Hardin, George James,

(Continued on page 3)

NEED OF EDUCATIONAL REFORM IS SUBJECT

LECTURER TO SPEND FOUR DAYS ON CAMPUS AS GUEST OF CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS—TO MAKE EIGHT ADDRESSES

Dr. J. Stitt Wilson, "of Berkley, California, in particular, and of the world, in general", is a guest on the campus for the first four days of this week. It is quite an honor to Centenary to have the services of such a noted lecturer for such a period of time. This visit is the second one made by Dr. Wilson to our campus. He was received with much acclaim as he went to the rostrum of the chapel for his first address on Monday. Dr. Wilson has been called the only man who can command the attention of the Centenary student body for an entire hour.

Speaking to college assemblies is the work of Dr. Wilson. He has spent a number of years touring the United States and has addressed more students than any other man. His talks are besprinkled with crumbs of knowledge that were gathered on the tour of Europe in party with a group of America's foremost educators during the past summer.

Dr. Wilson will speak on the radical change essential to progress in educational lines. His eight addresses while in Shreveport will all be given in the college chapel. He speaks at ten every morning and at seven thirty in the evening.

The services of the lecturer were secured through the efforts of the Christian Associations on the campus. Within the plans for the year is incorporated provision for several such inspirational speakers as Dr. Wilson. It is very seldom that he makes visits to colleges on successive years. Sidelights on the lectures of the eight engagements will be printed in the next issue of "The Conglomerate."

SWEATER AWARDED COACH'S DAUGHTER

Little Miss Evelyn Norton was awarded a cheer leader's sweater for the past season. The presentation was made in chapel before the entire student body on Friday. Miss Norton is the daughter of Homer H. Norton, athletic director of the college. She is enrolled as a sixth grade student at the model school.

CANDIDATES FOR SPRING FOOTBALL

The Centenary gridiron is the scene of early spring football practice. Although it is a long time before the whistle will sound for the intercollegiate games, there is much enthusiasm among the pigskin candidates and among the fans of the city. The picture shows a group of the boys who are out for training. In the picture we notice Coach Norton and his assistant, George D. Hoy, Captain Leon Price, Ted Jeffries, Franklin "Bear" Allday, and a number of the other stellar players of the college eleven.

The lower pictures show two newcomers to the team. To the left is John Nisbett, 250-pound tackle and to the right Jim Messick, tackle. A large group of those promoted from the frosh team are out regularly for practice.

A full and hard schedule has been mapped out for the Gents next year. The schedule is almost equally balanced between home and road games with six here and five abroad, as follows:

Home games—Sept. 22, Sam Houston Teachers; Sept. 29, Southwestern of La.; Oct. 6, pending; Oct. 20, Baylor; Nov. 17, Louisiana Tech; Nov. 29, Lombard.

Road games—Oct. 13, Texas Aggies at College station; Oct. 17, Chattanooga at Chattanooga; Nov. 3, Birmingham-Southern at Birmingham; Nov. 24, Loyola at New Orleans.

The open date on the Gents' program probably will be filled by Southern college gridmen of Florida.

STUDIES SCHOOL LIFE OF ROME

The monthly meeting of Kappa Gamma was held at the home of Miss Lucille Fonville on February the tenth. Plans were perfected for the chapel program to be given in the near future. After an interesting business session, Miss Alvern Adams announced the program, the subject of which was the life of the schoolboy of Rome.

Miss Mildred Hogan, chairman of the program committee presented the following numbers: "To a Schoolmaster" by Miss Carolyn Dorman; "Roman Schoolboys" by Jasper Lively; a violin solo by Miss Ruth Batcheldor, accompanied by Miss Mildred Hogan; and comical poems read by Miss Julia Abrams.

At the conclusion of the program interesting Latin games were enjoyed. The gracious hostess, Miss Fonville, served a most tempting plate luncheon, carrying out the Valentine theme in its decorations and color.

MASKERS CLUB SELECTS EIGHT NEW MEMRERS

The Maskers Club, campus dramatic organization, announces Misses Miriam Huff, Jane Levy, Eleanor Shaw, Ruth Whitley, Elizabeth Moore, and Marjorie Palmer and Jake Hanna and William Redditt as its new members. Membership in the club is given only after the applicants have passed a successful tryout test. The tryouts were held in the chapel on Wednesday.

The Conglomerate

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SHINING HOURS

We one time saw this inscription on a sun dial: "I count only those hours which shine." Would it not be a blessing if we too could count only those hours that shine; unfortunately we humans are not made so simply. We have a memory that counts every hour, sunny or darkly gray.

Our days would be much more pleasant if we could but forget all our past misfortunes, our disappointments, and our trials. Vain regrets and brooding over yesterdays waste so much time that could be much more profitably spent in efforts for today. We do not let the "dead past bury its dead."

We do not mean that we should completely forget past mistakes. We should remember them long enough to profit by them; and then we should forget them entirely. Many lives have been ruined because the individuals have brooded over some youthful errors and have imagined that the whole works looked at them in shame. If they could have only thought of that mistake until they had passed a similar point in safety, and then relegated it forever to the past, life would have been a blessing.

In those memories that we call up at odd hours to gloat over, let us find only memories of the happy hours. Some people return from an excursion into the past with hearts cast down and minds despondent. Such an attitude can bring only harm.

Our motto should be "I count only those hours which shine."

WHAT TYPE OF LEADERSHIP?

Hendrix students were fortunate Tuesday morning when they were extended the privilege of hearing an intelligent and stimulating address delivered by a man who has studied Arkansas and her problems as few men have recently done. Dr. J. A. Dickey, of the University of Arkansas, pointed out to the student body the various fields of opportunity in the state, all white unto the harvest and ready to yield abundance of fruit if touched by hands of real leaders. This thought, although not a new one, sounds the key-note of the real need, not only of Arkansas, but of the nation and the world at large. Safe, sane, dynamic leadership is in demand everywhere, and is everywhere a scarce article.

The need of leadership is evident in almost every field of human activity today. Not alone may this be seen in the fields of agriculture, industry, and the professions, but also in the realm of statesmanship; there is a crying need for men and women with the faculty of vision and the power of unselfish leadership.

This fact suggests to our minds some startling questions. From where are these needed leaders to be secured? We hear over and over again, that the college men and women of today are to become the leaders of tomorrow. If this be true, what kind of leadership are we to expect? If students do not reveal any qualities of leadership in college, have we any reason to expect this characteristic to develop over night when they go out into the open forums of the world? If college graduates are to take over the leadership of the future, will it be an unselfish, broad, and ethical leadership which will make the city, the state, the nation, or the world a better place in which to live? We shall not attempt an answer to these questions. We merely raise them for the consideration of our readers.

A few nights ago, we sat at a very enjoyable banquet at which were present nearly one hundred and fifty college seniors of the several institutions of learning in Conway. These men and women will graduate in June and will go out to take their places of "leadership" in the world. As our eyes swept over that splendid assembly, we wondered about the leadership which these individuals will give to the world. What type will it be?

A COURSE IN CURRENT EVENTS

A course in current events, the value of which was discussed recently by the board of an Ottawa collegiate institute, might contribute greatly to an Arts or Science course. But we would not think a course in current news was necessary for college students, but for the astonishing result of a questionnaire which led to the Ottawa board discussing such a course. They found that thirty-nine out of a class of forty believed Lindbergh was the first to cross the Atlantic in a non-stop flight.

American publicity centering about Lindberg has been amazingly well carried on. It seems that the promoters have succeeded in what we suspect to be their object—the beclouding of a great British feat, the glory of which they coveted for the Stars and Stripes, though the American government probably had nothing to do with it and Lindbergh was merely a tool. We might expect the promoters to succeed with the readers of tabloid papers, but scarcely with students of nearly a university standing.

University students are expected to keep up with the times. This is sometimes hard to do, with classical, historical and literary, and other traditional subjects giving them all the mental work they can handle, but the time has gone when scholars are regarded as recluses, hiding away from the world with its troubles, problems and adventure.

If a university student cannot talk intelligently about contemporary matters, he reflects discredit on his kind. It is a pity that often the most brilliant students are the ones least likely to know about current events.

The corporation of this university would be very unlikely to institute a course similar to that contemplated by the collegiate board in Ottawa, who have high school students under their care. If the course were instituted here, no one department could handle it properly. The lectures would have to be given by professors in almost every faculty.

The course, if treated wisely, and dealing not only with flashy news, might prove very successful, however. Lectures in the department of English could select the best contemporary literary works published, and recommend them to the students. The department of political economy could explain—or try to explain—the very tangled political condition of the world, which is not likely to be understood by the few students who take the trouble to study the fragmentary newspaper dispatches. The department of sociology could keep the students posted as to the present condition of divorces, crime, et al, and the latest counter-attacks on them. The department of physics could give a running ringside story of the fight between Sir Ernest Rutherford and the proton. And so on, "ad examinationum."

But a student has only to read his legitimate newspaper, to find out all he wants to know about modern affairs. If he merely reads headlines, or judges the quality of the news by the extent of the headlines, he will remain ignorant. But as a student he should know how to discriminate.

We do not think it would be unwise for a university corporation to consider the institution of an optional course on human events, holding a similar status to the course in summer reading offered to students of Arts.—Exchange.

If you flatter a woman it makes her unbearable; if you don't, you bore her to death. If you believe all she tells you, she thinks you are a fool, if you don't she thinks you are a cynic.

If you are a henpecked type she doubts whether you have brains, and if you are a modern, advanced and independent man she doubts whether you have a heart. If you are silly she longs for a bright mate, and if you are brilliant and intellectual she longs for a playmate.

If you are popular with the other women, she is jealous; and if you are not, she hesitates to marry a wall-flower.

If all this is true about women—may I ask, what is a college man to do?

Bill: "Is your apartment small?"

Ramsey: "Is it? Why we have to use condensed milk."

M. Levy

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GENTS DEFEAT MAJORS TWICE

CHANCE FOR WINNING S. I. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIP STRENGTHENED BY DOUBLE VICTORY

The Centenary Gentlemen made a clean sweep of the series with the Millsaps Majors when they took the two games by scores of 35 to 21 and 27 to 24. The team work of the Gents was greatly improved, but only a late rally saved them their second game. The double victory gives the Gents a chance of winning the S. I. A. A. championship in basketball.

Pattison and Smith for the local aggregation and Captain Baxter and Crawford for the visitors were high-point men. Beverly Faulk showed up well at his place of guard.

The recent victories of the Gentlemen have stirred up much enthusiasm at the local institution and the games are well-attended by large groups of students.

The games for Wednesday and Thursday nights will be played at eight o'clock in the Centenary-Kiwanis gymnasium. The opponents will be Coach Drew's team from Birmingham-Southern. 'For the love of Norton" should be continued as the cry of the local fans.

The line-ups first game:

Centenary—35

	—Goals— Field.	Foul
Smith (c), f.	5	0
Pattison, f.	7	3
Connell, c.	1	0
B. Faulk, g.	3	0
Brown, g.	0	0
Final score		35

Millsaps—21

	—Goals— Field.	Foul
Baxter (c), f.	0	2
Crawford, f.	3	0
Blount, c.	2	1
Carruth, g.	1	1
Brooks, g.	0	0
Moody, f.	1	3
Final score		21

Substitutions: Centenary — R. Faulk, Teer, Mangum and Davis. Millsaps—Rouse and McManus. Officials: Referee—Riner (Arkansas University). Timer—Hoy (Nebraska University). Scorer—Scanlon (Centenary). Time of halves—20 minutes.

Second game:

Centenary—27

	—Goals— Field.	Foul
Smith, (c) f.	5	1
Pattison, f.	5	1
Connell, c.	2	1
B. Faulk, g.	0	0
Brown, g.	0	0
Teer, c.	0	0
R. Faulk, g.	0	0
Final score		27

Millsaps—24

	—Goals— Field.	Foul
Crawford, f.	3	2
Baxter (c) f.	5	1
Blount, c.	0	1
Carruth, g.	1	1
Brooks, g.	0	0
McManus, g.	0	1
Rouse, g.	0	0
Moody, f.	0	0
Final score		24

Referee—Riner (Arkansas University). Timer—Hoy (Nebraska University). Scorer—Scanlon (Centenary). Time of Halves—20 minutes.

DR. GARRETT SPEAKER

(Continued from page 1)

are ready to serve the world and humanity.

Dr. Garrett remarked that he never expects to collect half of what he has earned, but, also, he said, that he is more than repaid for his work by the gratitude of thos whom he has helped. "Whenever it rains, snows, or is bad weather in general, be prepared to be called in the middle of the night, because it never fails", said Dr. Garrett.

The speech was closed by a bit of generalizing. He told the student body that no matter how discouraged one might be, he should always remember that by perseverance the goal can be reached in ultimate success.

BAND, GLEE CLUB APPEAR

(Continued from page 1)

Tom Wafer, and Cecil Henry, plays a very important part. Burney Howard, dramatic reader, will give "The Delta Wife", a powerful melodrama of our own state. The band and glee club both appear in several groups of numbers.

The members of the glee club who appeared in the first program were Cecil Henry, Abie Goldberg, Kermit Stewart, Dan Perryman, Geo. James, John King, Paul Brown, Tom Bridges, Heinz Sims, John Hardin, J. C. Allen, Louis Wood, Wayne Durham, Jake Mandel, John Kidd, Bob Goodrich, Murphy Buchanan, Robert Neff, James Boykin, Burney Howard, Fred Odom, Maxwell Hattaway, Tom Wafer, Fritz Blackshear, Maxwell Monningh, Milan Peck, and Sam Bostwick.

The members of the band include Everett Duncan, John King, Vernon Slocum, Cecil Henry, Harper Cox, John Baker, Hardy O'Neal, Murphy Buchanan, Paul Brown, Sam Carter, William Goldstein, Milan Peck, Jake Mandel, George James, Wayne Durham, James Boykin, John Kidd, Sylvian Gamm, and Louis Wood.

Professor Francis Wheeler is director of the glee club and Professor S. D. Morehead directs the band. Miss Rosemary Rooney is accompanist.

On This Side Of The Fence

Well, here it is St. Valentine's Day! Why don't we see more hearts flitting around looking for some place to light? I kinda expect that it might be due to the fact that this is leap year. Now there are two ways of a courtship's starting up.

It's awful to be in love and not have the girl in love with you. I sent one pretty little strawberry blonde the prettiest heart, and all I got in return was a funny picture with a verse about a country boy written beneath it.

I told my pal about the dig and he just laughed and told me that I was trying to make something out of nothing. He compared me to that philosopher who made one-half equal to zero and who explained his results by saying that the Creator can make great things out of nothing. Still I ain't in favor of making nothing out of big things.

It's funny how much some folks appreciate the things you do for them. I think that some students would let you work your head off for them and then not thank you. I know some co-eds, who deign not to express gratitude for a courtesy, who gripe when they see men refuse to give ladies seats on street cars. Not that I am in favor of the ladies' standing, but that I, like all others of the unfair sex, like a little consideration.

There was a group of kids out in the hall the other morning talking about the advantage and disadvantages of taking tests. One of the group is certainly developing excellent eyesight from his written lessons. It student government is the solution of the problem, three cheers for student government! If abolition of tests is the solution, three cheers for abolition

Since the election is over and Chi Omega has been installed, there has been very little for us collegians to talk about. Of course, there are a few hard feelings over election returns, but I think that a bit of reasoning will straighten that out. The only other gossip might be the news that some of our students have a peculiar habit of renting other folks car to bring them home after social functions.

The first glee club and band program was sung and blown successfully. It might be mentioned that the dramatic artist had a bit of glass hurled at him while interest was most high. Too, it might be said that a number of the members of the organization did not arrive until after a group of numbers. Freshman Baker was on hand for the latter part of the program.

"Sixteen shirts and a bottle of rum!" I have heard strains to this effect during the past week. If any one knows the significance, please don't hide it from me any longer. Some one rumored that the verse comes from the pen of one of our campus acquaintances. What furnished the inspiration?

"Knowledge is power"—power to you.

Yours,
RUBE.

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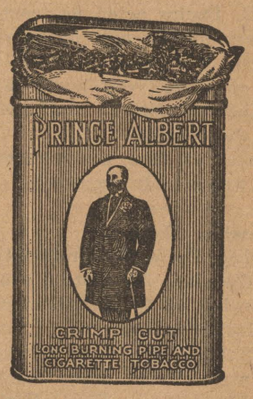

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All social news and personals must be turned in to Miss Zenobia Arnett before Thursday noon of each week.

Lambda Theta Chi

The Lambda Theta Chi Fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Mr. Edward Wilkerson of Shreveport.

Dent-Floyd

Miss Irma Floyd was married to Mr. Ross Dent on Friday, February the tenth. Miss Floyd was a very popular member of the student body.

Lovely Shower

The residents of the Woman's Building entertained with a lovely shower on Wednesday evening for Miss Irma Floyd. The Valentine motif was expressed in the hearts, draperies, and lights. The refreshments carried out the theme of the party.

Miss Floyd was the surprised recipient of many nice gifts from her many friends. Misses Clifford Cook, Bessie Mae Baucum, Cecil Dale May, and Lucil'e Bubenzer were the hostesses.

Those enjoying this happy occasion were Misses Amy Lou Tatum, Elizabeth Garrett, Clifford Cook, Lucille Bubenzer, Cecil Dale May, Bessie Mae Baucum, Melissa Timmins, Margaret Simpson, Ottice Jordan, Audrey Hart, Maude Spaulding, Eleanor Shaw, Josephine Smith, Agnes Hawkins, Mary Dey, Vesta Dey, Clothilde Houck, Ida Mae Cox, Lennie LaRoque, Mary Grace Lowery, Isabella Dean, Ora Rice, Susie Mae Lawrence, Alma Hughes, Isabelle Henderson, Gladys Butler, Irma Broadwell, and the lovely honor guest and Mesdames Campbell and Montgomery.

Kappa Alpha

On Saturday afternoon the Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained with a tea honoring the recently installed chapter of Chi Omega. The reception rooms were softly lighted by crimson cathedral candles and rose floor lamps. Baskets of jonquils and red tulips adorned the parlors. Throughout the afternoon beautiful piano solos were rendered by Mr. Bob Goodrich.

Tea was poured by Mrs. Ben Johnson, Mrs. J. L. Scales, Jr., and Mrs. W. A. Robinson and the guests were served by the Kappa Alpha pledges. A number of friends called during the afternoon and were greeted by the members of the fraternity.

Those who received the guests at the door were Misses Sally Gaines and Maxine Carson and Messrs. Leon Scales and John Paul Goodwin.

Faculty Banquet

The largest number of guests ever assembled at a faculty banquet was present on Thursday evening at the dinner given at the Youree Hotel. Approximately seventy guests attended the function.

The tables were resplendent with the Valentine motif. Novel favors, cigarette holders, mirrors, and fans, were given the guests. A delicious menu of five courses was prepared.

Mr. W. G. Phelps acted as toastmaster. Each of the new members of the faculty was asked to make a short talk on some very humorous subject. Much merriment continued throughout the evening.

The absence of four members of the faculty was greatly regretted.

Lambda Theta Chi

The Lambda Theta Chi Fraternity house was the place for quite a congenial gathering of the members of the fraternity, their dates, and a few friends on Sunday afternoon. Among the guests were Misses Janice Mauldin, Emily Dean Odom, Hazel Fortson, Virginia Walker, and Lois Wilkins, Messrs. Marshall Walker and Tommie Drummond, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wheeler.

A Letter to Gertie

Dear GERTIE:

We are all feeling most delightfully happy and carefree just at present: we have just finished midterms and have not yet received our report cards. Perhaps the estacy of some of us will be short-lived as the cards come out this week.

The band and glee club made their first trip this season to Elm Grove. The program is exceedingly good and includes several special features besides the numbers by the two organizations. In the audience Zenobia Arnett, Estelleen Kincaid, Emily Dean Odom, Buddy Booth, Leonard Bradt, Anne Ida Buchanan, Elizabeth Hudson, and Fannie Anderson were noticed.

We have just had a wedding on the campus. Irma Floyd and Ross Dent from Lon Morris College were the happy young couple. The girls of the Woman's Building entertained with a lovely shower on Wednesday.

Larry Vance returned to school this week after an absence of two weeks due to illness. Things are much more lively as will be noticed in the number of times the dean calls us down for making so much racket in the hall. Just the other morning she told us that every time she hit the hall Dean Hardin appeared in just a few minutes.

We saw Charlie Hutchinson at the Kappa Alpha house the other day. He has been missed very much from school this year.

In spite of the fact that the ground hog has given us six more weeks of winter, again we smell spring in the air. And as proof we offer the fact that we saw Mr. King give one of our most charming girls a violet the other day.

Our boys are giving us some good basketball games this season. Although there is a nice sized attendance, the spectators do not begin to equal the number of those who attend the football games.

Gertie, we have Dr. Stitt Wilson with us again this year. He is truly the most interesting speaker that most of us have had the privilege of hearing and without prevarication I say that that man can hold an audience of students almost spell bound for one solid hour. It is certainly a treat to have him as our college visitor for these few days.

Yours till next time,

NOBY.

FINAL BALLOT IS ANNOUNCED

SECOND ELECTION IN POULARITY CONTEST ACCLAIMS FIVE SHREVEPORTERS VICTORIOUS IN SIX CONTESTS

The final vote in the popularlity contest sponsored by the "Yoncopin" gave the first places to five local students—Miss Kate Styron, Margaret Holmes, and Emily Dean Odom and Poole Connell and Edwin Kagy. The winner of the sixth contest was Clarence Davis of Center, Texas. Miss Styron is the only candidate who received a majority of the votes.

Miss Styron, the campus's most beautiful girl, is a member of the sophomore class. She represented her class last year in the beauty section of the annual, and her picture graced the section devoted to the South's beauties in "The New South." Miss Styron is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

The most popular girl is Miss Margaret Holmes, also a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Miss Holmes is a member of the junior class and has served as an officer of the class. She is a member of Pi Kappa Delta and is prominent as a member of the Maskers Club. Miss Holmes is a member of the staff of "The Conglomerate."

The Zeta Delta Sorority claims the distinction of having the most intellectual girl within its membership. Miss Emily Dean Odom, a senior, was awarded this honor in the contest. Miss Odom has been one of the leaders of the honor roll since she entered college. She will receive her degree after three years and one sumber of study at the college. Miss Odom is a member of the Mathematics Society, Kappa Gamma, the Maskers Club, and the staff of "The Conglomerate."

Clarence Davis, a senior, was chosen for the most handsome man of the student body. Davis has played an important part in athletics at the college. He was elected alternate captain of the 1928 edition of the Gents' football squad, but was not able to serve on the team during the season. Davis is a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Most Beautiful

Miss Kate Styron, popular member of the sophomore class, who was acclaimed the most beautiful co-ed in the popularity contest sponsored by the "Yoncopin." Miss Styron is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.—Courtesy "Shreveport Times."

Poole Connell received the distinction of being named the most popular boy. Connell is a star on both basketball and baseball teams of the local college. He is president of the senior class. Connell is a member of the Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Edwin Kagy, a sophomore, was selected as the most intelligent boy. Kagy is active in forensic and journalistic work on the campus. He was a member of the debating team which met the team from Ruston in our first clash of the season. Kagy is a member of Lambda Theta Chi.

The vote was as follows:

Most beautiful girl—Kate Styron, 280; Ottice Jordan, 67; Miriam Huff, 53; most popular girl—Margaret Holmes, 137; Gertrude Alverson, 107; Miriam Huff, 115; most intelligent girl—Emily Dean Odom, 137; Zenobia Arnett, 105; Gladys Schroeder, 104; most handsome boy—Clarence Davis, 131; Theron Brown, 102; Charles Smith, 94; most popular boy—Poole Connell, 136; Files Binion, 124; Harper Cox, 90; and most intelligent boy—Edwin Kagy, 165; Julian Bemiss, 108; Leon Scales, 75.

COLLEGE ALUMNI TO HOLD MEET

CHICAGO TO BE SCENE OF MEETING OF GROUP OF REPRESENTATIVES

A nationwide effort to bring alumni of colleges and universities into closer contact has brought the appointment or designation of hotels in all the principal cities of the country as centers of alumni activities, say officers of the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service, which is the operating head of this organization comprised of alumni secretaries and editors of college publications of more than one hundred educational institutions who are participants.

The most recent selection of another hotel as an intercollegiate alumni meeting place by the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service was that of the Allerton House, Chicago, which is now designated as an intercollegiate alumni hotel.

The aim of the extension service has been to promote the welfare of its members in all possible ways, and as a part of that program designation of hotels resulted from a belief that they would be centers for former collegians whose residence was not permanent and who have few facilities for carrying out the friendships formed in college years. One of the reasons that the Allerton House was selected as a Chicago center for alumni, is that there are now more than one hundred colleges represented in residents under the Allerton roof, 95 per cent of them classed as permanent residents. More than 50 per cent of the hotel guests are college graduates, according to W. W. Dwyer, manager. The designation of the Allerton House as an intercollegiate alumni hotel will greatly facilitate the convenience of Chicago alumni estimated at 25,000 in that city and will be an aid to alumni passing through Chicago who wish to renew contacts with former classmates, it was believed, in making the selection.

Full records and directories of all local alumni groups will be kept on file at the Allerton House and will be available to alumni residents of Chicago and those visiting here, it is announced. Thus far there have been 40 hotels in the United States designated as intercollegiate alumni headquarters.

The minute the dentist touched Nellie's tooth she commenced to scream.

"Hush," said the dentist. "Don't you know I'm a painless dentist?"

"Maybe you are painless," said Nellie, "but I ain't."

"Why are your socks on wrong side out?"

"My feet were hot, so I turned the hose on them."

Miss Butler: "I wish God had made me a man."

A Friend: "Don't worry. Maybe He will make you one yet."

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BACK THE BAND

The Conglomerate

BACK THE GLEE CLUB

Volume 21 | Shreveport, Louisiana, February 18, 1928 | Number 6

YOUTH CONFERENCE ANNOUNCED

TOMORROW

SHOULDS
BRIGHT AND DARK
SYMPATHY
FOR MINISTERS
YEARNING
FULL BLAST
BULL

(By Arthur Whangbrain II)
Copyright 1927, My Stars Co.

College years, Arthur believes, should serve to demonstrate to the student his relations to the whole universe. And the word universe excepts nothing. When a man is through with the formalities of a college education, he should be able to correlate all the fields of human knowledge and understand his own position in the intellectual world.

Some writer has said that the college years are the bright years—that the "dark" years come after college when the individual comes into contact with what Mencken calls the "cold, clammy facts of life." As Arthur sees it, a great many folks neglect one of the most wonderful opportunities which college offers—the privilege of living a part of the "dark years" contemporaneously with the school years. Much additional understanding of the miseries and ills which beset mankind could thus be derived, and the things which we learn from books could be colored and made more interesting and useful.

Arthur feels for the "lily-handed" anaemic, "hot-house plant" who sees the world through the rose colored glasses that indulgent papas and mamas provide, nothing but pity. The experience of donning old clothes, getting a job where real physical exertion is required, and mingling with tramps, down-and-outers, the weak, the weary, and the rest of the unfortunate part of mankind is always most instructive. To hear a poor bum tell of the hard luck which has beset him, of the suffering which he is enduring, and then dig down into the old pocket and give him a dollar that you had thought to spend for your own necessities will bring out your best qualities—will give to you an "understanding" heart.

Some way or another, Arthur feels that such practices will do more to hasten the kingdom of Heaven on earth than eloquent dissertations on metaphysical topics from our pulpits to people who have come to churches merely to display new finery or to notice and criticize the finery which their neighbors display.

Basketball season is in full sway. These Gents of ours are some basketeers, believe thou me. This Charlie Smith can hit the basket for ringer fifteen times in succession from that little white foul-line. We've seen him do it. Then we've been recalling football days since the candidates have been out for spring training and we sort of ache for fall to come around again. Ain't it?

Everything else seems to be running full blast also. Mr. Wheeler's glee club has started its formal competition against the several boiler factories in the state, the girls have a quartet which has been heard over the radio. Arch Holder is occupied daily in differentiating between the good and bad of tennis strokes, Mr. Odom is conscientiously maintaining the quantity of his assignments, and Dr. Maizlish and Miss Warters are busily employed in giving each class three tests every week. Everything is hotsy-totsy, or seems so.

Arthur, in closing, will paraphrase the remarks of the majority of our chapel speakers and tell all you little boys and girls that if you "are good little boys and girls here, don't cut any classes, and always study your lessons, you will certainly succeed 'out in life'." Where "out in life" is Arthur cannot say with certainty, but that's where you will succeed. George Ade's term for such as the above is "hokum." More elegant than another term we can think of, but not quite so expressive.

GENTS DEFEAT ALABAMA TEAM

MAROON AND WHITE PLAYS BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN AGGREGATION BEFORE A LARGE CROWD

The Gentlemen won their fourth and fifth conference victories when they met the Birmingham-Southern cagers before a large crowd each night in the Centenary-Kiwanis gymnasium. Enthusiasm was on a high pitch on both nights. The play was delayed on Wednesday night until after the lecture by Dr. J. Stitt Wilson in the college chapel.

The visitors made vain attempts to rally in both games. Every member of the team scored in Wednesday's contest. Leading the scoring were Nepp and Sargeant.

Charlie Pattison, Charlie Smith, Shelton Teer, Beverly Faulk, Poole Connell, Roland Faulk, Peyton Mangum, Robert Brown, and Elmwood Davis were all included in Centenary's line-up. Charlie Smith added to his scoring record and is boasting of an even better average.

Files "Dutch" Binion was kept on the Centenary bench because of injury to his ankle. He was able to enter practice work before the beginning of the game.

The official scores of the two games were 36 to 20 and 24 to 22. There was enough of a proximity in the standing of both teams to make the contests exceedingly entertaining.

COMIC MAGAZINE PLACED UNDER BAN

Cincinnati, Ohio, (By New Student Service).—On the eve of his departure from the University of Cincinnati, President Frederick C. Hicks issued a dictum putting an end to the university comic magazine, "The Cynic." The editorial board has been making an uproar because of the action came without warning, but student sentiment is divided. Many undergraduates agreed with the president that objectionable material was appearing in the magazine. However, the staff insists that the president ignored its request, made several months ago, that a censor be appointed for the publication. The "University News," student paper, questions the wisdom of the president's summary action, especially just before his departure. It concludes that he wished to make plain to the community that he was out of sympathy with the character of the comic.

AMONG THE CENTENARY CAGERS

The Centenary Gents have come to the close of a most successful season. They have won and lost. But their losses were not so bad. They gave all they had to represent Louisiana in the S. I. A. A. championship tournament in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Much credit is to be given Coach Parker for his ability to step in and make the team he has given us.

Among the outstanding Centenary basketball men during the past season are Charlie Pattison, Charlie Smith, Poole Connell, Files "Dutch" Binion, Robert "Cracker" Brown, Shelton Teer, Beverly Faulk, Roland Faulk, Elmwood Davis, and Peyton Mangum.

—Courtesy of "The Shreveport Times."

Spasms in Publication Explained by Editor

The other day another cub and I asked the editor when "The Conglomerate" would be out. He left us with a sneer and no explanation. The next day I asked the same question and after a long space I received a measure of satisfaction.

A paper cannot be published when there is no cooperation among the members of the student body toward bringing in the news. Editorship is not a one man job. It is too necessary that the members of the staff give a bit of their time to studies. This was the substance of a part of the answer I found waiting for me.

'Then, too," he said, "the members of the staff must have a bit of time for pleasure trips and mud-slinging. How can you expect a paper when I have to go to Hall Summit?" So I suggested that next week's paper be turned over to me. He graciously acceded my grant. So watch out if you don't want a revelation of the truth.

In closing my conversation with him, he told me that all members of the staff and all prospective members will have their weekly meeting at one o'clock Monday.

WILSON ADDRESSES Y.W.C.A. MEETING

Dr. J. Stitt Wilson was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday. He spoke on the responsibility of each girl to develop her personality to the utmost. To do so she must think for herself, form her own opinions and standards. Other numbers on the program included piano solos by Misses Peggy Oliver and Raye Baldwin. The attendance at the meeting was the largest of the year.

The Y. W. C. A. social entertainment for the co-eds of the college has been postponed on account of contagious illness which has developed among a number of the girls.

SHELDON SPEAKS ON NATURAL LAW

One of the features of the chapel programs during the past few weeks has been the exceedingly excellent choice of speakers. Dr. A. F. Sheldon spoke on natural law in the business world at the assembly of the student body on Monday. Dr. Sheldon is a most interesting man and has an exceptionally pleasant personality. He was most cordially received by all of the students.

The report of the lectures of Dr. Wilson will appear in the next issue of "The Conglomerate."

MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE PROGRAMS

LARGE HOUSES ATTEND GLEE CLUB AND BAND CONCERTS IN HAUGHTON AND HALL SUMMIT

The band and glee club appeared on Friday evening in Haughton and on Tuesday in Hall Summit. Large audiences heard both programs and were very responsive. Among the features were the whistling solos by Heinz Sims, the dramatic reading by Burney Howard, "The Collegians," and the soprano solos by Miss Mary Virginia Williams.

A group of Centenary students were present at both performances. The shorter trips are being made in cars of friends of the organizations. A number of towns in the near vicinity of Shreveport will hear the glee club and band after the return from the trip to South Louisiana.

Other dates of the glee club include appearances in Mansfield, Lake Charles, Alexandria, Monroe, and Natchitoches (as the guests of State Normal College). The mixed chorus will sing in El Dorado. Dates for the organization for co-eds have not been announced by Robert Goodrich, business manager.

SECOND ANNUAL MEET SUNDAY

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH AGAIN TO BE HOSTS TO YOUTH OF SHREVEPORT

Dr. E. L. Thompson, pastor of the Central Christian Church, will conduct the second Annual Youth Conference on Sunday evening. Throngs of young people are expected to attend the meeting. Last year seating room was not available after an early hour.

Cards were passed out among the members of the student body on Monday and questionnaires have been mailed to all those who have promised to attend. Among the questions are inquiries concerning companiate marriages, double standards of morality, dancing, needed educational reform, and ideals. The ideal parent, minister, teacher, and home are bases for a number of questions.

The results of the inquiries are collected and mailed to a group of religious and educational publications throughout the United States. Much comment was made upon the first meeting.

The conference on Sunday will but lead up to the banquet for the youth of Shreveport to be given in the near future at the Coliseum, where it is hoped the world will experience the greatest assemblage of youth at a banquet ever known.

COPIES OF NOVEL HELD AT PREMIUM

New York, N. Y., (By New Student Service).—Two months after the publication of his second novel, 'The Bridge of San Luis Rey," Thornton Wilder's book has become a collector's item, and is being held at a premium. The idea for the novel, Wilder told a reporter for the "Daily Princetonian," "came to me while I was studying for an M. A. in France at the Princeton Graduate School. It was in a course conducted by that admirable man Professor Louis Cons that I received the suggestion for the first sketch in the book."

Although Wilder believes the literary trend toward emotionalism is "admirable," he thinks "there is one fad that people are affecting which seems to me to be harmful—collecting first editions. This is hardly a way to express one's admiration for books, but rather a minor indication of an age that is losing the essential approach to them. It reminds me of the type of interest they had in old Alexandria, the city that was a library, where books ceased to be a vehicle of conviction, a comment on experience, or the expression of an attitude toward living."

L. S. U. CHORAL CLUB TO SING AT COLLEGE

On Tuesday, March the twentieth, the Louisiana State University Choral Club will apear in concert at the Centenary College chapel. The visitors will be guests in the home of the members of the girls' glee club during their visit to Shreveport. Tickets will be on sale soon after the first of March.

The Conglomerate

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ONE'S LOSS IS ANOTHER'S GAIN

In a recent issue of the Yale Daily News, the editor commented on one of the aspects of changing college conditions. He bemoaned the loss of class consciousness and the failure of the student to become more closely acquainted with his classmates. The editor cast a longing eye at those by-gone days when Yale was a compact community of dormtiories, housing men whose kindred interest lay within the classroom and gymnasium.

There is no reason to be alarmed at this change in college life. Since customs are stronger than men, there is little wonder that the many inventions and conceptions which have come into the lives of the undergraduate in the last quarter of a century have resulted in the loss of "class consciousness." It would be useless to catalogue in detail how life in the colleges has been changed by customs. It is safe to say, however, that the life of the undergraduate has become more mobile and fluid. The long distance telephone, the wireless, the flapper, the automobile, the airplane, and the "movies" have caused life to be less centered in the home and less centered in the college also; it is much less localized and less easily supervised.

It is quite evident that class organization in colleges has suffered, yet the every-day working man cannot help but appreciate the fact that college students are losing that air of superiority so characteristic of the graduate of by-gone days. The collegian of today is losing that feeling because he comes in contact with the outside world much sooner than did his predecessors. He is no longer inclined to believe that he is any better than other young men just because he is a college man. He does not feel that he is leading a life which is set off from that of a youth who failed to continue his education.

The barriers between the university and society have been broken down so that there is little trace of that old line of demarcation. The undergraduate of today, much more than his predecessors, talks and acts like a man of the world. That is as it should be, for the college man should know the truth before he has to face the cold business world. Class consciousness has suffered—but not without avail.—Boston University News.

Dramatists Converse On Modern Drama

In a half-hour's converse with one of Shreveport's most ardent devotees and students of the drama, quite a few valuable ideas and opinions of modern drama glimmered forth in a critical light. Of course, nothing fundamental developed in the conversation, or, I should say, the monologue, but general criticisms of two modern dramatists (if both may be called that), that are as different as is dramatically possible, burst forth from the lips of this experienced student, with eager conviction.

Our own Eugene O'Neil was panned, cut in small pieces, quartered, drawn and salted down to nothing. You remember Mr. O'Neil as doing that astounding stage-piece, "The Great God Brown." If you haven't seen it, you've probably read it somewhere, but not in "Literary Digest" or "The Youth's Companion." My acquaintance, the monologueist, very highly prised the production of Mr. O'Neil's nightmare as "the most assinine specimen of lurid absurdity that he was ever forced to witness." After two or three such eulogies of New York's ideal "mad-man," I finally concluded that Eugene was being criticized, you might say, negatively.

To give those who are unfamiliar with this drama a clear conception of the work, it might be explained that the character action is briefly and simply, the following:

1.—Two characters, leading males, wear masks at different times i. e. representative of their real self and the self known to the world. From which simple action comes the fact that each one is the other, both are neither and neither is both, that is, that the two characters are to each other inversely as the square of the distance from the moon to Pumpkin Center on a dark night. Oh, its really so simple.

2 (or 3, it really doesn't matter)—There is one naughty woman character who goes a la masque, at intervals, who forecefully impresses the audience with a portrayal of one, who is two and sometimes three, but wishes to be won. She isn't what she is and vice versa, with an emphasis on the "vice." All three of these characters are on the stage at the same time. Multiply by two (don't forget the masks), and you have something like six. Picture for yourself then, the simplicity of the thing, with the man, masked, figuratively saying, "behold, am I," then laying the mask on the table, thus saying, " there I am on the table, and here I am winding the clock." Figure that one out.

Mr. O'Neil stated that he was greatly pleased with the reception his play received, that he really expected the public to be more greatly puzzled than they were. The critical friend stated that in reality, New York audiences weren't puzzled in the least,—they were unconscious. But that is neither hither or thither; this person declared that in ten years, Eugene O'Neil would be as universally famous as "Jacob who is waiting at the front door, etc." Thus for one of the modern idols.

George Bernard Shaw, than whom there is none other, is the apple of the critic's eye. Shaw's "Man and Superman" was mentioned, discussed, and indeed, interestingly eulogized. I say interestingly, because the introduction to this modern drama was placed in prominence over the play itself. If you have read the play you will understand why; if you haven't, perhaps this peculiarity of Shaw's will lead you to an investigation. Shaw, according to the monolgue, is great, and so great, that only an earnest student of his works can estimate the dramatic value contained therein. A Shaw play must be presented to a Shaw audience, if there is to be success.

There is no need to say anything about this dramatist in an explanatory way, for he is certainly prominent. Merely judging from his success in this country, his fame (?) in England, and his almost universal recognition as the one great modern dramatist in addition to the praise of the above-mentioned literatius, we should all be 'Shawed" to, at least, a conversational extent.

Many more remarks evolved from the conversation, but this is enough to bore you in a nice way, if you've lasted this far; so yawn, snicker,—then turn to see what the wise crack "Old Gold" has this week.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS CRITICIZE MINISTER

Columbus, Ohio, (By New Student Service).—Ohio ministers in convention at Ohio State University were somewhat disconcerted when university students, whom they had invited to present undergraduate views on religious leadership, became truly critical. Ministers, the students said, pose as final authorities and never admit they do not know, fail to discuss frankly, sincerely, willingly and intelligently the most vital problems of life, and talk at, rather than with, their followers. At first the ministers rose in protest and wanted to give battle. After a lively meeting the clerics agreed to wait until all the students criticisms were in before making their defence.

Scholarship and Athletics Not Rivals at Centenary

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 8.—The traditional friction between college athletics and college scholarship does not exist at Centenary College, Shreveport, Dr. George S. Sexton, president, told the Methodist Educational Association in session here Wednesday.

Proclaiming his pride in the fact that Centenary was one of the first educational institutions in Louisiana to have football, Dr. Sexton appeared equally proud of the fact that Centenary regards its athletic department as on a par with other departments of its educational work.

Centenary, a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, was unbeaten in football last season, and held victories over strong Southwestern conference opponents to strengthen its claim to the S. I. A. A. title, which was clearly earned the preceding year.

"We do not seem to have athletic and student activity problems," declared Dr. Sexton. "We believe the reason we do not is because we recognize athletics as a part of the educational program. We do not allow class, or group, distinction to exist in the student body. The faculty does not, and would not, be allowed to make a distinction between an athlete and a one-legged man. The athletes are neither ridden nor favored. Centenary does not allow the alumni, nor any other outside influence, to have anything more to do with athletics than they do with mathematics.

"We believe all student activities," he said, " to be a vital part of education. The coaches and leaders in the several student activity departments are chosen with the same care as are the heads and teachers in other departments of the school work.

"When the football season comes on we try to succeed according to the highest standards. When the oratorical and debating season comes on, we forget football and give our whole attention to succeeding in these activities.

"Centenary's record in its Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. activities and in its band and glee club work is of the first rank.

"The Centenary way is to strive for nothing short of success in every activity in its season."

OPPOSES COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING

Princeton, N. J. (By New Student Service).—An opponent of compulsory military training has been discovered by the "Daily Princetonian" in Captain L. Wardlaw Miles, former professor of English at Princeton, whose bravery during the war won for him the Congressional Medal.

"I am against compulsory military training in the colleges," said Captain Miles, "because I am not convicted that compulsory training is desirable for America in general, and because I am sure it would be a bad thing for the colleges in particular. Colleges ought to be places where young men go to satisfy intellectual curiosity. The less compulsion—except the compulsion to make intellectual slackers get out—the better.

"On the other hand I am for optional military training in colleges because I am glad to believe there are a certain number of college men who want voluntarily to prepare themselves for war should it come."

Nothing grieves us more than to study
The wrong lesson and learn something we
Weren't required to learn.

INTERESTING VOTE RECORDED AT OREGON

Eugene, Ore. (By New Student Service).—Herbert Hoover swept another collegiate straw election, this time at the University of Oregon, where the electorate voted on several current topics, including the presidency.

Hoover received 429 votes, while Al Smith, who led the opposition, carried 139. Charles E. Hughes was Republican runner-up, and William G. McAdoo, the Democratic. The faculty vote followed the same order.

Students and teachers also showed themselves skeptical of the success of the Eighteenth amendment, and favored modification. The vote was close on the League of Nations, with as many voters favoring formal membership, as informal participation as at present. However, 137 favored complete detachment. By a vote of 659 to 422, American intervention in Nicaragua was opposed.

JUST BECAUSE

Just because a girl doesn't act
Just like you, or
Just like you think she should act;
Just because her clothes don't look
Just like yours, or
Just like you think they ought to look;
Just because she doesn't talk
Just like you, or
Just like you think she should talk;
Just because a girl's herself instead of
Just like you, or
Just like you think she ought to be;
Is no reason she isn't
Just like she ought to be.

Ben: "Regular deluge, isn't it?"
Nie: "What's that?"
Ben: "You've read about the deluge, surely? Noah and the Flood and all that?"
Nie: "No, I haven't seen a newspaper for three days."

OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload

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A BOOK REVIEW

By Maude Spaulding

The whole charm of this biography lies in its amazing naturalness and simplicity. With ready, yet forceful sentences Cameron Rodgers paints for us a remarkably human picture of the man, Whitman. He is recreated in a moment of time, a vibrant, shining, kindly person, taking little thought of the morrow, sharing himself generously irrespective of rank or station and intent only on giving form to those throbbing ideas of life and of mankind, which clamored within him for freedom.

With amazement and a feeling not unlike affection, one follows this splendid prodigal in his journey toward fame. The multiplicity of his interests leave one breathless; yet the beauty and simplicity of much of his philosophy of life are strangely touching. Through various buffetings of fate and wholesale criticism of his literary efforts, he maintains a superb confidence in the ultimate rightness of things. His absolute assurance is finally rewarded, but it is as a man long since grown old that the 'Good Gray Poet" comes into his own.

Truly, "The Magnificent Idler" is a narrative of surpassing charm and power and one which will grip any reader because of the intense understanding of its writer. His characters live before one, not as pale ghosts called to life for a space, but as vital, throbbing men and women. One sees Whitman the embodiment of humanity as it struggles upward, gloriously egotistical; now slipping, now righting itself, with sublime selfishness, taking the best from each experience and in the last analysis oblivious to everything but its intense desire for self-expression.

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Types of Railway Cars

Every railway car consists of three main parts: first, a pair of trucks, provided with either four or six wheels each; second, the underframe, including the actuating portion of the airbrake mechanism and the draft gear which links the cars together and cushions them against shocks; third, the superstructure, that part of the car which principally differentiates it from cars of other types.

Passenger-train cars, while conforming, as freight-train cars likewise do, to certain fixed limits of height and width, are commonly from 50 to 100 per cent longer than freight-train cars. The usual types of passenger-train equipment are baggage, mail and express cars, coaches (including chair cars), dining cars, sleeping cars, club cars and parlor cars, as well as various combinations of these. Practically all passenger-train cars built today are of steel body construction.

Among special types of passenger-train cars are those which are independent self-propelled units, as well as those with electric motors in their trucks which operate on current picked up from an overhead wire or a third rail. Private cars, which are virtually homes on wheels, are built for sale or rent to individuals. Office cars, used by railway executives, are just what their name implies.

Among the commonest types of freight-train equipment are open-top cars, which transport coal, sand and other commodities which must be cheaply loaded and unloaded and which do not require protection from the weather. Box cars are completely inclosed, weather tight and leak proof, most of the recent designs including extra-large doors for furniture and automobile loading. Stock cars have slatted sides and are sometimes temporarily double-decked for handling hogs, sheep and other small animals. Flat cars are merely platforms on wheels, for carrying logs and similar bulky commodities. Refrigerator cars are rolling ice-boxes. Liquids are loaded in tank cars. Cabooses are the quarters in which freight-train crews ride and carry on their business.

Because of their provision of special types of equipment for every need of the shipping and traveling public, the railroads offer a service of such universal appeal that competing means of transportation find difficulty in offsetting more than a few of its many advantages.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, February 15, 1928.

COLLEGE LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED

A Centenary League was formed Sunday at the First Methodist Church. The league's program will be of an interesting nature, especially to college students. A nomination committee will make its report on Sunday evening. Meetings are held at six thirty in the Baird class room.

Among the collegians present Sunday evening were Misses Elizabeth Hudson, Lewella Goodrich, Margaret Holmes, Maude Spaulding, Hazel Smith, Margaret Henry, and Vernona Hendricks and Messrs. Eddie Wilkerson, Lloyd Clanton, Tom Bridges, Leonard Bradt, R. C. Bickham, Theron Brown, Robert Goodrich, Louis Wood, and Samford Fullilove.

ATHEISM NOT OF IMPORTANCE

Cambridge, Mass. (By New Student Service).—"Atheism among college students is of no important consequence," Dr. Samuel Parks Cadman, minister of the Central Congregational Church, of New York, told a reporter for the "Harvard Crimson." "As these students grow older they will come to realize that there is a God," he continued, "Students as well as other people often confuse the term God. It takes in a broad sweep of meanings. People who call themselves atheists really are not atheists at all. Any one who has any ideals at all, which are worth while, could not be an atheist."

Asked if he thought college chapel exercises should be made compulsory, Dr. Cadman replied:

"They are no longer necessary in colleges. Many institutions still insist upon students attending chapel, but a great many have abolished the idea, and in a university like Harvard, it is, indeed, justifiable. The mere fact, however, that there is no required chapel attendance does not mean that one must turn his back upon it. President Angell, of Yale, told me recently that voluntary attendance had proved more satisfactory at Yale than the old system."

Uncle Jimmy: "What is a factor?"

Johnnie: "A factor is a statement that contains a fact."

On This Side Of The Fence

The first thing all the Zetas said when the last issue of the paper came out was to the effect that they wondered where the dirty remark made about them would appear. They seemed to be disappointed that they didn't get some dig. But, you know, you have to rate to get written up in my column.

I can't see why chairs are not furnished for those that carry on those bull sessions around ye old stove in the Arts Building's front hall. It would prevent many a backache.

They tell me that some student in Agri Eco after an exhaustive study found out that the average value of a farm was $12,084. They must have overlooked my farm up in Arkansas.

I suggested some weeks ago that kite flying be adopted by eds and co-eds. At least I know that people are paying more attention to my column than to the editorial section, because I saw one young freshman flying a kite the other day and because, in spite of repeated editorials, the class officers are not elected yet. If the election is to be over with before the end of school, we had better start now. That would give us time for three recounts.

I don't know whether to tell you something about the trip to and from Hall Summit or to wait until the April Fool pink sheet comes out. I will vouchsafe for the fact that it was plenty scandalous. Folks can't come in at seven o'clock in the morning and not expect some talk.

A lots of things happened on that trip. Piles of lumber became trees and hovels became palaces. But the most important thing was when the home economics girls at Hall Summit became hostesses and served the Shreveport guests a plate luncheon at the end of the program.

There was a slight change in the regular order of affairs on the program. "Muddy Water" was the song hit of the evening, especially since the author received his inspiration for writing the piece while on a trip to the aforementioned city.

The program was well-received. The crowd was very responsive. Honestly the boys expected "mud-slingers"—they might have deserved them.

If you want any more facts about the trip, see Miss Margaret Holmes or Miss Mary Virginia Williams. They made an extended stay. The name of a third young lady is not in print—due to bribery.

I was accused of being vague the other day. I wonder if any of you can catch this bit irony. "The icing is put on a cake, the very last step in preparing the delicacy. But the delicacy is not delectable on account of the icing's being bitter. How much more tasty the cake would be without the disagreeable coating." If you can, don't tell your neighbor.

I have been trying to remember to tell you for a month that the Caboose has some pretty, new silver. It might be well to add that it is good that a majority of the fraternities on the campus are not serving meals at their houses—that is, good for the silver.

Question Number Eleven on the Youths Conference Questionnaire wants to know what I would do with a million dollars. One thing I would do would be to fix a walk from the Arts Building to the Caboose. Another would be to provide a reward fund for any person catching some one taking a song book out of chapel.

Yours,
RUBE.

SPARE TIME WORK

Turn your spare time into ready cash. Just a few hours work each week will pay you handsome dividends, handling the agency at Centenary on the Bradford line of Collegiate Felt Goods. No capital or experience required. We supply both. Write today for full details of our liberal money-making plan. Quick action necessary to secure agency. Bradford & Co., Inc., St. Joseph, Michigan.

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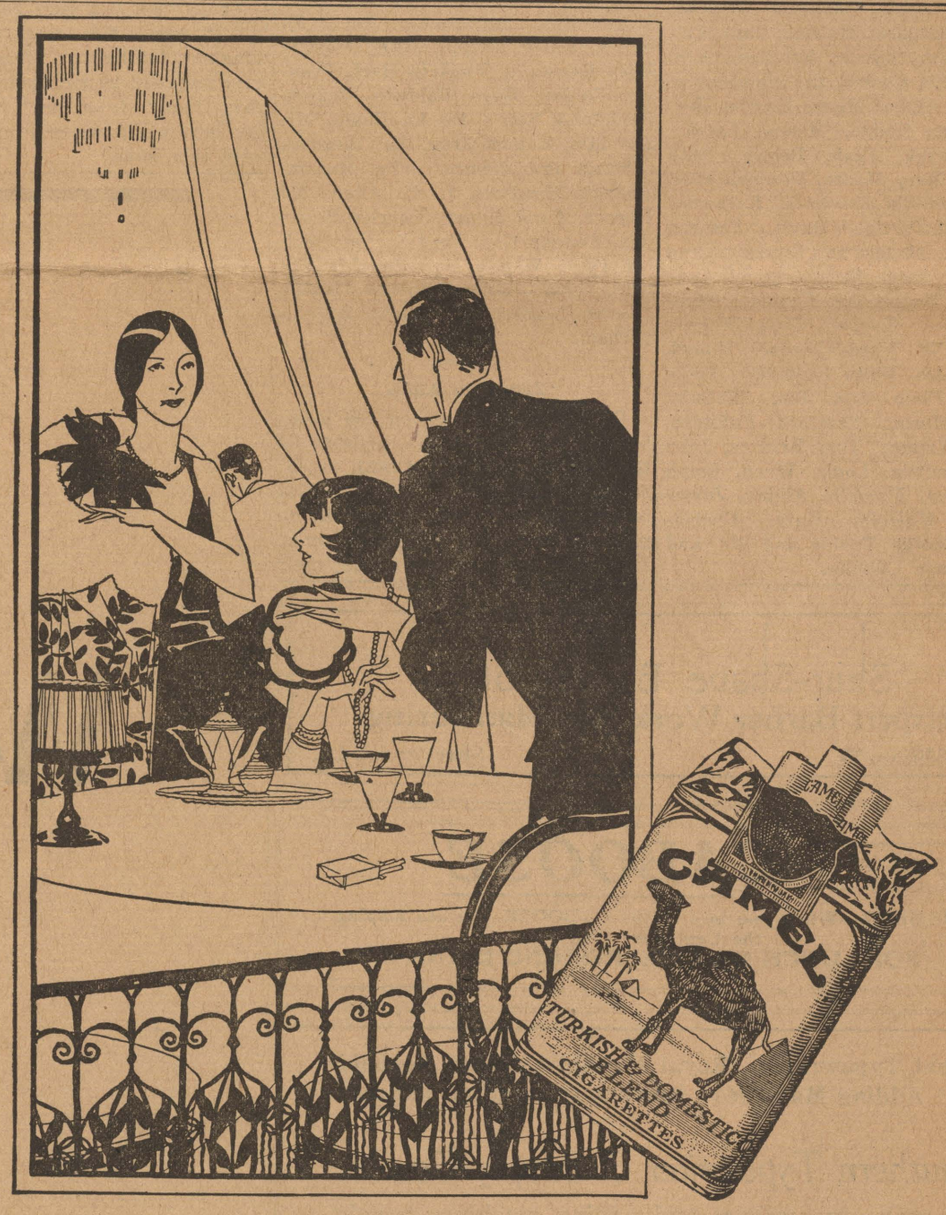

SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

THIS jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d' être—*to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fullment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—*"Eureka!" *(from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

All social news and personals must be turned in to Miss Zenobia Arnett before Thursday noon of each week.

Kappa Alpha

The Alpha Iota Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity takes much pleasure in announcing the initiation of Mr. John McCain of Colfax, La.

Zeta Tau Alpha

On Saturday evening the pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a treasure hunt honoring the members and their dates. Invitations bade the guests to meet at the home of Miss Vernona Hendricks where the first clue was given. Cleverly written verses sent the participants on a mad ride from Broadmoor Club to town, to Cross Lake, to Dixie Gardens, and to several places across town from each other. A beautiful silver vanity case and leather cigarette case were found by Miss Anne Kirk and Mr. Charlie Stahls.

After the search all the fortune hunters met at the home of Mr. Malcolm Kurz which was gaily decorated with streamers of blue and grey and vari-colored balloons. A huge bunch of bananas hung between the living room and the dining room. Noise-making favors were distributed, and the guests were served sandwiches, potato chips, pop and cakes from tables covered with blue and grey.

Those enjoying this delightful evening included: Misses Elizabeth Hudson, Louise Davidson, Zenobia Arnett, Margaret Holmes, Jane Fullilove, Kate Styron, Estelleen Kincaid, Cecilia Cooley, the members of Zeta Tau Alpha; Misses Harriet Harper, Wilma Hodge, Helene Latzko, Mae Mazyck, Janie Brown, Ruth Whitley, Mary Moore, Vernona Hendricks, Lewella Goodrich, Katherine Smith, Katherine Davis, Blanche Spiers, the pledges and hostesses; and Misses Christine Davidson and Anne Kirk and Messrs. Bob Goodrich, Mauree Davis, Harper Cox, Theron Brown, Bill Ward, Clarence Hamel, Leon Scales, Wiltz Ledbetter, Poole Connell, Elmo Lee, John McCain, Roland Huson, Samford Fullilove, Landon Yauger, Tom Bridges, John Paul Goodwin, Louis Wood, Ralph Halliburton, Franklin Allday, James Boykin, Malcolm Kurz, Charles Stahls, George Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Robson Cupples.

Chi Omega

Mrs. Greene Smitherman entertained the active members of the Chi Omega Fraternity with a lovely afternoon bridge party in her home Friday. The reception rooms were decorated with jonquils, carnations, and various other flowers. The color scheme of cardinal and straw was most artistically carried out in the luncheon.

Those present for this most enjoyable affair were Misses Gladys Schroeder, Brightsy Alverson, Mary Bauman, Ottice Jordan, Marguerite Richardson, Sally Gaines, Mattie Connell, Mai Connell, Jarvis Vaughn, Maxine Carson, Susie Mae Lawrence, Catherine Richardson, Norma Dowling, Helen Files, and Jen Moore, and Mrs. Opal Partens. Mrs. Smitherman was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Barrett.

Theta Kappa Nu

The Louisiana Beta Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu entertained with a most pleasant buffet supper in the private dining room of the Washington Hotel on Saturday evening. The guests seated themselves around a number of small tables which were centered by the Greek letters of the fraternity.

Among the happy guests were Misses Opal Roquemore, Annie B. Smith, Helen Russell, Mary Mosely, Lucy Constant, Virginia Hart, Frances Calder, Raye Baldwin, Jeanne Rush and Nettie De La Fosse, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frye, Mr. Bowman Whited, and Messrs. John Hardin, Emmett Meadows, J. C. Allen, Ed Herron, Cecil Henry, Charles Snowden, Tommy Cox, Fred Sexton, Walter Peck, Wayne Durham, Joe Magrill, Arch Holder, Garnett Cadem, Jerome Scanlon and Edwin Higginbotham.

Zeta Tau Alpha

On Saturday afternoon the members of Zeta Tau Alpha, assisted by the pledges, entertained with an informal "At Home." This is the first of a series of parties which will be given every week for the purpose of just being together and having their friends with them. Verbal invitations will be given different people for each occasion but all their friends will be welcome at any time. Miss Estelleen Kincaid was hostess on this occasion and Miss Jane Fullilove will entertain on next Sunday afternoon.

Miss Kincaid's home was lovely with spring flowers adorning the rooms. The George Washington color scheme was followed. The table was covered with a foundation of blue underlying an exquisite lace cloth, and was centered by a basket of red carnations. Tall blue tapers were burning on the table and buffet. The red, white, and blue motif was dominant in the menu having sandwiches made of bread of those colors and tinted mints.

Among those calling were Misses Frances Young, Emilie Barnes, Anne Kirk, Rie Geduldig, Amy Schermerhorn, and Virginia Johnson, Mrs. J. L. Scales, and Messrs. Theron Brown, John Paul Goodwin, Mauree Davis, Poole Connell, Tom Bridges, Leonard Bradt, Marshall Walker, Walter Hardy, Abie Goldberg, Louis Wood, Harper Cox, Reimer Calhoun, Elmo Lee, and John McCain.

A Letter to Gertie

Dear GERTIE:

School is just settling down after having attended chapel five times last week, not that we minded as we received most inspiring lectures by Dr. Stitt Wilson whom I mentioned to you last week. His talks were of a most delightful nature and conveyed exceedingly interesting messages. There was only one thing that could have ruined it for any of us and that was the fact that some of our freshmen were required to write themes on his lectures.

There were two very exciting basketball games this week with Birmingham-Southern. These games were followed by games between two girls' teams from the city league. The boys will make some trips out of town this week.

Mardi Gras was celebrated Tuesday. There were many dances this year. There was the usual conjecture as to who should be queen. This festival is typically Louisianian and is quite delightful, n'est-ce pas? In looking through some out-of-town papers the other day, I noticed that Fort Worth will have a carnival under the auspices of stock associations. In a more southern Texas town there is an annual custom of holding a Spanish Fiesta which is very similar to the Louisiana Mardi Gras.

We saw several of our old "grads." roaming around the campus this past week-end, including Christine Smith, Bess Cargill, and Sybil McDade. Which all goes to remind us that it can't be long for some of us.

Gertie, you should have been on the treasure hunt the Zeta pledges gave. In addition to driving madly, "crashing" red lights, ditching those who persisted in following some of us, we saw a fire on the road to Cross Lake. For possibly the first time in history we dashed on without even stopping to see things. And believe me, we kept dashing on after the cops quit following us.

Lenny La Roque and Clifford Cook are in bed with mumps. We hope they don't get swelled up on account of it.

Dr. Thompson, pastor of the Central Christian Church is planning another Youths Conference which will be held on Sunday evening. Many of us will remember the splendid meeting held during last year. Dr Thompson has prepared a questionnaire which is sent to the young people of the city and answered by them. The conference is for the purpose of dealing with problems interesting to youth and finding out their opinions on these subjects.

The Theta Kappa Nus had a lovely buffet supper the other night. Those boys have the reputation of always entertaining in fine style and doing everything just right.

Among the visitors at the Lambda Theta Chi house during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hattaway of Campti, Mrs. T. W. Bridges of Homer, and Dr. O. L. Kidd of Gibsland.

Yours,
NOBY.

Grocer (to boy): "Hm! So you want a job, eh? Do you ever tell lies?"

Jim Shellbourne (applying): "No, but I'd be willing to learn."—Harvard Crimson.

'Tis Time to Plan for Spring!

Send your apparel for the renovation service that renews. We put months of extra wear into garments, and restore that "new" look to them. See our campus representative, Mr. Eugene Brady, for good work and prompt service.

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BACK THE BAND

The Conglomerate

BACK THE GLEE CLUB

Volume 21 | Shreveport, Louisiana, February 25, 1928. | Number 7

TOMORROW

PLAIN JABBER
HALF-BAKED
QUOTING
MORE QUOTING
ALOHAE

(By Arthur Whangbrain II)

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Once upon a time Arthur met a young lady who boasted of the fact that she never read anything outside of the newspapers and that her readings therein were limited to the "funnies" and "society." Arthur feels that it is not quite necessary to add that aside from a "line" of inane and meaningless chatter and gossip concerning "what so-and-so had on last night at such and such a killing affair" and "what Bob said to me about Jane" her conversation was what the mathematicians call a "minus quantity."

She was accomplished as a dancer, could sing a little, was quite pretty and demonstrated wonderful taste in selecting her clothes. Immediately apparent, however, was her utter inability to converse intelligently with a stranger, and Arthur could not help thinking what the young lady is missing when she refuses to take for her own the good things to be found in books.

Arthur copies from a previously quoted author, Jerome K. Jerome, the following paragraphs, which he hopes the young lady sees.

"Who is the rich man, who the poor? Do we know? Does even the man himself know? Are we not striving for the shadow, missing the substance? Take life at its highest; which was the happier man, rich Solomon or poor Socrates? Solomon seems to have had most things that most men most desire—maybe too much of some for his own comfort. Socrates had little beyond what he carried about with him, but that was a good deal.

According to our scales, Solomon should have been one of the happiest men that ever lived, Socrates one of the most wretched. But was it so?

"We are little wax dollies with hearts. We are little tin soldiers with souls. Oh, King of many toys, are you merely playing with us? Is it only clockwork within us, this thing that throbs and aches? Have you wound us up but to let us run down? Will you wind us up again tomorrow, or leave us here to rust? Is it only clockwork to which we respond and quiver? Now we laugh, now we cry, now we dance; our little arms go out to clasp one another, our little lips kiss, then say good-bye. We strive, we strain, and we struggle. We reach now for gold, now for laurel. We call it desire and ambition: are they only wires that you play? Will you throw the clockwork aside, or use it again, O Master?

According to Arthur's lights, these extracts are the most commendable bits which he has read in a good while. He happened upon them while reading at random for his pleasure, and although "strikes" like these are not common they lend incentive to our efforts and make us omnivorous readers.

Arthur took time off Tuesday morning to bid a fond farewell to the members of the band and Glee Club who have left to represent the college in several towns in the central and southern part of Louisiana. Never think that the whole bunch won't have a good time. They will.

ETA SIGMA CHI INITIATES FIVE

ONLY ONE BOY AND FOUR GIRLS ARE INITIATED INTO HONOR ORGANIZATION — GRADES MUST AVERAGE ABOVE 90

Five members of the senior class were initiated into Eta Sigma Chi, local chapter of Scholarship Societies of the South, at a meeting held Saturday afternoon. The initiates included Misses Miriam Huff, Dollard Murphy, Emily Dean Odom, Anna Pharr Turner and Mr. Leon Scales. Miss Alvern Adams is to be initiated in the near future.

Professor C. L. Odom, a charter member of Eta Sigma Chi, conducted the initiation, assisted by Miss Hazel Smith, in whose home the meeting was held. Other alumnae members present were Misses Christine Smith, Mary Katherine Holder, Delia Munday and Marguerite Platt.

The new members now compose the active membership of the local chapter. At the business session held immediately after the initiation Miss Emily Dean Odom was named president; Miss Anna Pharr Turner, vice president, and Miss Alvern Adams, secretary-treasurer.

Eta Sigma Chi was founded by those members of the 1925 Senior Class whose averages for the four years were above 90. Each year such seniors who fulfill that requirement and such juniors who average 92, besides taking an active interest in some extra-curricula activity, have been elected to membership.

In 1927 Eta Sigma Chi became affiliated with the Scholarship Society of the South, the key of which is the society emblem. This group aims to join in closer fellowship and understanding, as well as to standardize membership requirements of all the Scholarship Societies of the South.

Such juniors as have fulfilled the requirements for membership and have been duly elected, will be pledged to Eta Sigma Chi early in the spring term. It is an honor much to be desired and those seniors who have become members are to be congratulated.

WORK PROGRESSING ON '28 YONCOPIN

Work on the 1928 edition of the "Yoncopin", annual publication, is being done night and day and it is certain to be something entirely different from any of its predessors, according to a statement coming from the "Yoncopin" staff.

The theme or motif of the 1928 'Yoncopin" is one that will be most interesting to the people of Shreveport and vicinity. This theme will be announced soon, along with other features of the book, and a campaign launched for the sale of books. The campaign itself, will be entirely under the direction of Francis A. Mallery, business manager who will form his plans on a competitive basis of campus organizations.

The staff still urges all students who have not had their pictures made or have not returned their proofs, to do so without further delay. This is the only way in which the delivery of the completed book will be delayed; with this exception, the staff guarantees the delivery of the "Yoncopin" to the student body two weeks before the close of the third term.

HARD TRACK SEASON FACES GENTLEMEN

Centenary track team faces one of the stiffest schedules this spring that they ever have. Due to a late start because of spring football practice and basketball, Coach Hop said that the men would work overtime from now till the first meet of the season. This will be March the fifteenth with the first events of the Inter-class Track and Field Meet.

At the first practice among the old veterans reporting were Wm. Robinson, sprinter, broad and high jumper; Wm. Noel, holder of record in meet with Louisiana State Normal for the low hurdles; Clarence Hamel, recognized as an all around field performer but excels in pole-vaulting and javelin throwing; Ernest Guinn, sprinter and mid-distance performer; Payton Mangum, distance runner; Ted Jeffries, mid-distances and field worker; Fritz Blackshear, shot putter; Archie Jarrott, sprinter and mid-distances; Otto Duckworth all round field man.

Among the new comers that are aspirants for the varsity are S. Thomas, Tony Hernandez, Wm. Ward, Marvin Speights, Grady Roper, and B. Faulk. There are some good performers in this group and it is expected that they will make the old vets work hard to keep their places.

The schedule completed to date is as follows:

March 23, University of Texas Relays, Austin, Texas. March 24, Rice Institute Relays, Houston, Tex.; March 31, Southwestern Louisiana Institute Relays, Lafayette; April 7, Louisiana Polytech Institute, Ruston; April 14, Inter-class meet for "Sexton" cup, C. E. Byrd field; April 21, Austin College, Sherman, Texas; April 28, Louisiana State Normal, Natchitoches; May 5, Sam Houston Teachers, Huntsville, Texas, and May 12, S. I. A. A. meet at Lafayette.

STOLTZ TO STAND WEST POINT EXAMS

Albert E. Stoltz, Jr., Harry F. Austin and Robert A. Cain will be three of the twenty-five applicants for admission in the United States Military academy at West Point to take entrance examinations March the sixth in New Orleans. The leaders in the examination will enter the academy next June.

Stoltz is the principal for the appointment from the Shreveport district and the other two boys are alternates. Stoltz attended Centenary the fall term preparatory to taking the examinations and made excellent grades while in school.

CONFERENCE IS WELL ATTENDED

CONTENT OF QUESTIONNAIRES TO BE REVEALED SUNDAY NIGHT—YOUTH LEAGUE TO BE ORGANIZED

The second annual Youth Conference, held last Sunday night at the First Christian Church, was a decided success, both from the standpoint of attendance and interest. The auditorium of the church was completely filled, as were scores of extra chairs brought in for the occasion. A choir of 100 voices led the music, under the direction of Dr. Thompson.

Local churches vied with each other for the attendance banner. There was an almost equal representation of the Baptist, Methodist and Christian churches of the city, with representatives present, also from every denomination in the city.

Several hundred questionnaires were turned in, filled out by attendants at the conference. These dealt with practically all the questions confronting young people of today, companionate marriage, the double standard of morality, the cause and cure of crime, amusements provided by churches, ideal business men, ministers, school teachers, with the closing question exciting much interest and comment. "What would I do if I had a million dollars."

Dr. Thompson expressed himself as highly pleased with the Youth Conference. Perhaps an equally interesting meeting will be this coming Sunday night for Dr. Thompson has promised to reveal the content of the questionnaires at the service. Some very interesting plans for the future of the young people of Shreveport were discussed Sunday night, among them a community-wide banquet for the youth of the city, and a permanent Youth League, which may be organized, composed of young people of all the churches, and of no church. About six hundred promised to join this league, if organized.

CENTENARY QUARTETTE SINGS OVER KSBA

On Tuesday night, February 21, Misses Jane Fullilove, Dollard Murphy, Susie May Lawrence, and Dorthea Trickett broadcast several songs over KSBA.

This Centenary quartette proved very popular and many requests came in while they were "on the air" but they were unable to fulfill the requests because of their limited time. It may be possible in the near future to have them broadcast again.

Amid Rain and Dreams The Old Grad Returns

The rain patted down on the roof in a steady rythm. The water could be heard running off the eaves down on to the rain soaked ground beneath. I stirred slightly, awaking enough to think that it was Sunday morning. That meant sleeping late and no sleep is so good as it is when it is raining.

Sleep, so precious in these hurrying days of classes, lectures, basketball games, debates, and other activities. It had become almost an unknown quantity.

I must have slipped off to sleep again and dreamed, the most wonderful dreams. It was summer time, no more sleet, snow, or slosh to wade around in. The air was balmy and bright, I had just taken a dip in the old swimming hole. Back in town I hurried, there was waiting a big car. We must have had a good job or married a rich countess to afford such a car.

The car carried me back to the old Alma Mater. I was to make a speech before the entire student body. I had the most intelligent audience, every one listened. They had changed since I had been there, then it was a bored, half-sleep audience that listened to the speaker. Drinking in every word they gave me a wonderful applause when I had finished my speech. Gee! but it was a great feeling.

The fellow next to me rudely awakened me—chapel was over—but the rain continued to fall.

INTER-CLASS TRACK INTRODUCED BY HOY

One of the most novel plans to unearth new track material and to promote class rivalry has been introduecd to Centenary by Coach Hoy. Coach Hoy has arranged an inter-class track and field meet. The opening event will begin March 15, three or four events will be run off every second or third day, thus enabling a contestant to take part in all events if he so desires. The meet will close on April 14th with a mile relay for the "Sexton" loving cup.

A loving cup will be awarded by President Sexton to the individual scoring the highest number of points, the class winning the meet, and to the team winning the mile relay. The cup will be retained among the athletic trophies and the winner's name will be inscribed thereon each year.

Each class is allowed to enter two contestants for each event, all freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors,, including varsity and freshman candidates are eligible.

The track events will include the 110, 220, 440 yard dashes, the 880 yard run, mile run, 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles, and the mile relay.

The shot put, javelin, broad jump, high jump, discus, pole vault and hop-step-and-jump will be the main field events.

KAPPA GAMMA GIVES INTERESTING PROGRAM

Kappa Gamma, local classical society, conducted chapel exercises Monday morning. The value of Latin was stressed throughout the program.

Professor Phelps gave a short talk stating the purpose of the program and told in a general way the aims and personnel of the Kappa Gamma society. He was followed by Miss Alverna Steinberg, who rendered a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Lewella Goodrich. A spirited dialogue was given by Misses Carolyn Dorman and Lilla Fathene after which John Hardin and Cecil Henry sang two numbers accompanied by Miss Josephine Smith on the piano. Miss Julia Abrams gave a very entertaining talk on the Value of Latin and the program was concluded by Miss Ruth Batchelor telling two charming Grecian myths.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE IS ENDED

Spring football practice ended Saturday afternoon and the pig skin was packed, waiting its call early next fall. The few days that the men worked-out put them in excellent condition and make them more fit for track and baseball, nearly all of them will go out for one or the other sports. Coach Hoy has already issued a call for track men and base ball practice will be started in a very few days.

"DUTCH" BINION NEXT IN LINE FOR FAME

Joel Hunt, captain of the victorious Aggie football team and one of the stars of the All-West team in their contest with the All-East team this year, has reached the hall of fame to the exent that his name has appeared in the national advertisements. The Shreveport papers were among the number of dailies to carry the advertisement which included Hunt's endorsement of a well known cigarette.

GLEE CLUB OFF ON LONG TOUR

LAKE CHARLES, ALEXANDRIA, NATCHITOCHES AND MONROE WILL BE VISITED BY THE BAND AND GLEE CLUB

Early Tuesday morning two big Tri-State busses left with the Centenary College Band and Men's Glee Club on the first leg of their five day trip. Their first stop will be at Natchitoches where they are to give two concerts, one in the afternoon at the Auditorium of the Louisiana State Normal for the Normal students and again that night at the high school for the people out in town.

Wednesday the busses are scheduled to make a long run to Lake Charles for a concert that night, back to Alexandria Thursday. Their last performance will be given at Monroe on Friday and they will return home Saturday.

This trip will mark the ending of a long period of practice, polishing and try-outs. Short trips were made to Haughton, Hall Summit, Elm Grove, and Mansfield where they appeared before large audiences in every case .

The specialties that are put on in connection with the program rival both the band and the glee club in interest. One of the features is a whistling solo by Heins Sims. The whistling solos here-to-fore charmed the audience and an encore is always demanded. Sims has whistled for a number of large phonograph recording companies in connection with records they were making. He was recently requested to come to Memphis for another recording. Among the other features given is a number of soprano solos by Miss Mary Virginia Williams, dramatic readings by Burney Howard. The Collegians furnish the jazz for the trip and put it over in real collegiate fashion.

The program that will be given on the tour is given below:

I.

a. How Can I Leave Thee.
b. The Soldier's Chorus.....Gounod

The Glee Club

II.

a. Bombasto .....Farrar
b. Berceuse from "Jocelyn".....
.....B. Godard

The Band

III.

Selections.

The Gent Quartette

IV.

Whistling Solo.

Hines Sims

V.

a. The Pirate Song..Henry F. Gilbert
Tom Bridges and Glee Club
b. After I've Called You Sweetheart .....Weil
c. The Sword of Farrara.....
.....Frederick Bullard

Glee Club

VI.

a. Princess of India Overture.....
.....K. L. King

VII.

Selections.

Mary Virginia Williams, Soprano

VIII.

Dramatic Reading.

Burney Howard

IX.

The COLLEGIANS

X.

Winter Song.....Frederick Bullard
The Glee Club
American Patrol—Arranged by F. W. Meacham
The Band

XII.

Alma Mater.....James Church Alvord
Ensemble

The personnel of the band is: Professor S. D. Morehead, Director; Trumpets: Harper Cox, Sylvan

(Continued on page three)

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Tuesday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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DR. WILSON'S VISIT

The true fruits of Dr. Wilson's visit to our campus can never be measured. They can only be estimated. Neither we nor anyone else can ever know the good he has done; for he has touched the deep, inner places of our very souls, about which none of us can speak in words. Only our action is the years ahead of us can bear testimony to the effects of his message.

Again and again Dr. Wilson stated that if one boy were to receive a vision from his talks, if one girl were to dream a dream of higher usefulness and go out to make that dream a reality, if only one person were to be helped, he would feel repaid. May we say that we believe his work has gone farther, much farther than that? There can surely be no student at Centenary who has not received some inspiration, be it ever so little.

To some of us the illustrations which Dr. Wilson used so effectively will be as fresh ten years from now as they are this day. Who can forget the triangle that represents education for power, for freedom and for discipline? Who can forget the fallacies of education for power alone? Any student could continue the list of never-to-be-forgotten points.

It is men like Dr. Wilson who make the college years so important. More than books and marks, it is they who truly **educate us. It is they who give us the deeper meanings of life,** who show us not how to make a living, but to live.

THE SHRUB-PLANTING DAY

We wish to take this method of thanking the Mothers' Club of our college for the inauguration of what we hope will be an annual custom, a day set aside for the donation and planting of shrubs on the campus. The Conglomerate has been back of any and every move to beautify the grounds and to landscape the campus. These shrubs will help materially in realizing our dreams of a campus that is truly a thing of beauty.

We understand that this is only one of the deeds the Mothers' Club has planned for our benefit. We want them to know that we appreciate their efforts. It is not every college that is so situated that the mothers can come in direct contact with the college life. It is not every group of mothers who will take the time and energy to help the students in a college. Usually this organized interest ceases with the high schools. Thus we are twice fortunate, in our location and in the willingness of our mothers to band together to help us.

We want the Mothers' Club to know that in any of their undertakings; shrub planting, or other activities, we are willing and anxious to aid them in every way possible.

THE YONCOPIN

The Yoncopin is a publication by and for the students of Centenary College. Its main purpose is to recall in after years the pleasures and triumphs of college days. It is to be to each student a souvenir of the college days.

As such it is very necessary that the staff of the annual have full data concerning each and every student. The staff members in charge has asked each student to turn in a list of the organizations to which he belongs. This applies to Seniors particularly, who should also list all honors and club memberships for the entire four years. The purpose in asking an organization list from underclassmen is to afford a check against the club secretary's list, to insure the correct pictures on each group page. The desire for senior data is obvious.

Remember, students it will be your own fault if you are not listed in the proper places. The blame will rest on you if your countenance does not decorate the Blank Club page.

The staff is doing its best to give to the students the finest Yoncopin in history. The paper and binding are the most artistic that have ever been attempted. We do not want it to fail to be the best book in years, simply because any student is too lazy or indifferent to hand in a brief list of his accomplishments.

Don't wait! Do it today!

PROTECTION OF OUR PROPERTY

One rainy day last week it was necessary to turn on the lights but when the instructor pressed the switch there was no light to speak of, just a feeble glow from one small bulb. In another socket there was a remenant that looked as though an eraser had caught it amidships; the other two globes were missing entirely.

When one has reached college he should be old enough to put away such childish pranks as tossing rocks at windowpanes or at all the telephone insulators. Wisdom and knowledge is not acquired that way.

Locks have been placed in the sockets to prevent students from stealing the bulbs, but we are unable to understand why one will maliciously break out the bulbs. The school goes to a great expense to have every class room well lighted and we should help to keep it that way.

COLLEGE AND RELIGION

A college graduate and a leader of religious work made the remark recently that she did not know whether she was in favor of higher education or not. She noticed that was only those people who had gone to college who ever doubted, and questioned the teachings of the church.

Was that woman right? Does education destroy our faith? But if it is such a religion that education and enlightenment can weaken it, is it a true faith?

Did not the lady mean rather that education tends to make people think and reason for themselves instead of blindly accepting the teachings of the church fathers. The fact that they cannot believe as others do is no discredit to either side. Every man has a right to and should believe in the light of his own personality and peculiarities.

The lady failed to realize that blind faith is not religion. If education will make the youth of today think, even though they now reach the wrong conclusions, it is worth more than all the money in the country. A mind that can think will finally reach the right place no matter if the path is different.

Sue-venirs

There is nothing left for me
But grades of D or C
I find an E among my list of Cs.
Some letters ringed with blue,
A question mark or two,
I find a zero too, among my list of Cs.
A few Bs rest among my other tests
And professors do their best to give me con-sul-tation
I dodge them all apart
And when to the Dean they start,
They turn an indifferent heart toward all my pleas.

—Estelleen Kincaid.

MISS CUSHMAN AWARDED SILVER TYPING MEDAL

Miss Virginia Cushman has been awarded a silver medal by the Remington Typewriter Company for her speed an accuracy. Miss Cushman was presented this medal for having written over forty words a minute for fifteen minutes.

This silver medal is perhaps one of the hardest to win that is given by any company due to the fact that only five errors are allowed and the matter copied is entirely new.

Recently Miss Rosemary Rooney was awarded a silver medal and certificate by the Remington Company.

TECH CAGERS TAKE FIRST OF TWO GAMES

The Centenary Gentlemen played a stellar game Monday night on the local court only to be beaten by Louisiana Tech 31 to 30. The lone point made the diference between victory and defeat for the Gents.

Following their disastrous trip into Mississippi where they lost four games in a row to Mississippi College and Millsaps, the Gents pulled a reversal of form that amazed the crowd, waging such a stiff fight that Tech was extended to the utmost to win. So anxious were the Gents to check the scoring of the Bulldogs that numerous fouls resulted, and as a result of the free throws, the Techmen were able to count, offset Centenary's ability to loop more field goals than the visitors.

Centenary accounted for a dozen field goals to eleven for Tech, but the Bulldogs made up for the difference in free throws by looping nine to six for the Gents.

Davis, center of the Bulldogs was almost a team in himself. He scored five field goals and seven fouls for a total of 17 points, and was easily the star of the game from a standpoint of looping baskets. Hinton, Tech forward, shot four goals.

Charley Smith, Charley Pattison and "Dutch" Binion led the Gents' attack, Smith getting four field goals and a foul, Pattison ringing three field goals and two fouls, and Binion shooting four field goals and one foul.

Tech was leading, 16 to 14, at the end of the half, but the Gents came back strongly in the second period, and at one point had the score tied at 23 and 23. Davis sent Tech ahead with a field goal, and the lead was never relinquished. Centenary had a chance to tie up the game in the last few seconds of play, but a foul shot went astray, and with it went Centenary's hopes of winning. The line-ups:

Centenary

	Goal—Field	Foul
Smith, f.	4	1
Pattison, f.	3	2
Connell, c.	1	2
Binion, g.	4	1
Brown, g.	..	..
B. Faulk, g.	..	..
Teer, f.	..	..
Total		30

Louisiana Tech

	Goal—Field	Foul
Hinton, f.	4	0
Cole, f.	1	1
Davis, c.	5	7
Woodard, g.	1	1
Paterson, g.	..	..
Hough, f.	..	..
Bagwell, c.	..	..
Total		31

Referee, Riner (Arkansas).

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Le Cercle Francais held its first meeting Tuesday night, February 21st in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. An excellent meeting was held during which nothing but French was spoken. La Marseillaise was sung by the entire group, then Miss Anna Pharr Turner told a delightful French story after which several French games were played.

Le Cercle Francais was organized recently to promote the study of the French language and its usage. An attempt is being made to affiliate with the Alliance Francaise, an international organization.

The officers of Le Cercle Francais are Miss Anna Pharr Turner, president; Miss Lucille Oliver, vice-president; and Miss Mamie White, secretary-treasurer.

Something Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life : : By BRIGGS

OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload

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On This Side Of The Fence

"What a whale of a difference a few cents makes" might easily be change to "What a whale of a difference a point makes." At that they were the best basket ball games that we have seen this year.

We helped the Glee Club and Band caravan get off this morning. Seeing so many golf knickers, derbys, and loud ties we know that some of the fair ladies in these various towns are going to get "crushes." One songster said, "A girl in every port." There is to be some trifling too we bet, one of the two managers has a date in every town so we hear. Now which of the two do you think would trifle—Bob or Harper.

One number to be given on the concert like to have been real interesting, Tom Bridges singing The Pirate Song in a barrel. Someone had played the pirate and ran off with Tom's clothes. The scene was excluded because the barrel was in a weak and worn condition.

We hear that the Zetas has been planting shrubs around their cabin. Now just what kind of a flower is that?

After having another smashup with our struggle buggy we have decided that the most expensive car on the market today is that fellow's that we bumped.

It is just thirteen days until winter final exams hit us. Gosh we'll be glad when they are over so we can lie back and sleep till June.

We expect a lot of birthday presents today the 29th, 'cause we have not had one for four years. There is only one consolation for the presents we didn't get, and that is we just get a good beating from the fellows every four years. Me and Lindy are celebrating today.

This horned frog they found over in Texas has lead the most ideal life, thirty years of sleep. Still we don't see how he could sleep so long without some college professor lecturing to him to produce the lulling effect.

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TABLE TURNED ON BULLDOGS

GENTS WIN WITH ONE POINT LEAD—FAULK SAVES GAME IN LAST SECONDS OF PLAY

Giving back to Louisiana Polytech cagers a dose of their own medicine Centenary defeated the Bulldogs, Tuesday night, 27 to 26. Beverly Faulk, playing his last college game saved the day for the Gents by a field goal in the last twenty seconds. It was the final game for the Gents basketball team this year as well.

The game was as thrilling as that of Monday night when the Gents were nosed out 31 to 30. Fouls were numerous on both sides but play was fast at all times. The victory for Centenary gave them an even break in the four games this season with Tech.

Files "Dutch" Binion, also playing his last varsity game for the Maroon and White closed his career in a blaze of glory by leading the Gents' offensive attack, in addition to starring on the defense. He displayed spectacular form in Tech's territory to frustrate any would-be pot shots. At times he would slip close enough to try for the basket and four times his aim was true to the mark.

Poole Connell, closing out his college cage career, shared in the Gents' brilliant victory. He accounted for two field goals and one foul and gave 'Tubby" Davis, Tech's tall center, plenty of opposition.

Davis and Woodward were the chief point getters for the visitors. Each registered five field goals and two fouls for a total of 12 points. Fred "Chief" Cole made the other two points for Tech.

The game opened with both teams trying desperately to score first but it was fully five minutes before Tech drew first blood on Patterson's field goal. The lead changed hands several times. Davis and Woodward carried the fight for Tech, the former relying upon the close in shots while the southpaw guard depended upon his accuracy from the center of the court.

Centenary flashed a stubborn attack to keep close to the Bulldogs and then went ahead on Binion's long two-pointer. Tech regained the lead on Davis' goal and then Centenary regained lead on a field goal by Patterson.

The Gents maintained their narrow lead until the last four minutes when Tech forged to the front on Davis' field goal.

Then Faulk, a five-footer, was sent in as a substitute from Cracker Brown at guard. Louisiana Tech realizing that the game was near the end, tried to stall with the ball but Faulk intercepted a pass and took an air. He turned loose the sphere, and the ball went sailing through the net.

The victory over Tech closed the 1928 campaign for the Maroon and White. They finished the season with four conference wins against four defeats for a .500 percentage.

Centenary

	—Goal— Field	Foul
Smith, 10	2	0
Pattison, 10	3	0
Connell, 1	2	1
Binion, 6	4	0
Browne, 7	0	0
Faulk, 4	2	0
Total		27

Tech

	—Goal— Field	Foul
Hinton, 4	0	0
Cole, 6	1	0
Davis, 3	5	2
Woodward, 5	5	2
Hough, 1	0	0
Bagwell, 2	0	0
Total		26

TENNIS TEAM WINS YEAR'S FIRST MEET

Centenary last Saturday won her first inter-collegiate tennis match this year by defeating Southwestern Louisiana Institute of Lafayette in the doubles and one of the two singles events.

Centenary represented by Holder won the first singles event, 6-3, 6-0 from Gardner. After a fast start Gardner weakened under Holder's left hand drives.

Southwestern retaliated for the first singles defeat by trimming Centenary in the second event. Barnett of Southwestern won over Paul Brown in record fashion 6-1 for the first set. Brown then settled down to a consistent fight, Barnett nosing out with a 7-5 win .

With a whirlwind attack Southwestern took the first three games of the doubles. Arch Holder and Otis Allison playing for Centenary staged a brilliant recovery and set Gardner and Barnett of Southwestern down the next six games, winning the set 6-3.

The second set found the lead changing hands several times. Southwestern won the opening game on Barnett's service, but lost the next on Allison's well-placed drives. Holder's smashing attack resulted in driving the foe to the background.

Whenever the visitors succeeded in pulling the Gents close, usually Southwestern added a point, but when Holder and Allison awoke to the methods invoked by the enemy they remained in safe territory and inflicted severe damages.

However, Southwestern sent the issue into a deuce at four all, and again at five all before winning out on brilliant smashes that could not be handled by Centenary.

It looked like Southwestern's set in the last but Holder and Allison managed to come out with a score 6-4 for the set.

GLEE CLUB ON LONG TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

Gamm, Cecil Henry, Everett Duncan, and Louis Wood; Clarinets: Lionel Flaxman, Hardy O'Neal, George James, Wayne Durham, Lamar Dobson; Trombones: Jake Mandel and Milan Peck; Saxophones: James Boykin, William Goldstein, and John Kidd; Bass: Paul Brown; Alto: Fred Jackson; Baritone: Sam Carter; Drums: John King and Vernon Slocum. Harper Cox is the manager of the band.

The Glee Club is composed of the following men: Francis Wheeler, Director; First and Second Tenors: Cecil Henry, Paul Brown, George James, John King, Dan Perryman, Abie Goldberg, Harper Cox, Jake Mandel, Everett Duncan, Wayne Durham, Louis Wood, Fred Jackson, Hines Sims, Tom Bridges, John Hardin, J. C. Allen, and Lucas Digilia; Baritones and Basses: John Kidd, James Boykin, Murphy Buchanan, Goodrich, Burney Howard, Robert Neff, Tom Wafer, Milan Peck, Sam Bostwick, Maxwell Hattaway, Chas. Snowden, and Maxwell Monningh. Bob Goodrich is manager of the Glee Club, J. P. Goodwin, State Manager and Miss Rosemary Rooney, Accompanist.

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She (coyly): "Jealous?"

He: "No, I'm sick of chocolates."

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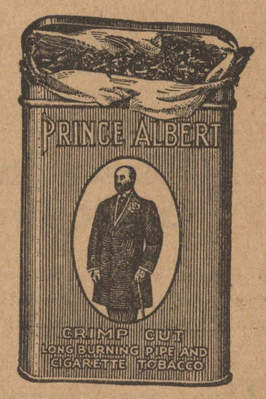

PRINCE ALBERT
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The more you know about tobaccos, the more you appreciate P.A.

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All social news and personals must be turned in to Miss Zenobia Arnett before Thursday noon of each week.

Sigma Phi Sigma

The Sigma Delta chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma announces the initiation of Custis Croxson, of Shreveport, La.

Sigma Pi Sigma

Sigma Pi Sigma, National Physics fraternity will hold a banquet at the Washington Hotel next Tuesday night, March the sixth. Sigma Pi Sigma is an honorary undergraduate fraternity that was established on Centenary's campus last year through the efforts of Dr. I. Maizlish.

The banquet is being given in honor of the four recently initiated members. The speakers of the evening will be: Dr. I. Maizlish, Toastmaster; H. E .Barnes, City Engineer, and Dean John A. Hardin.

A Letter to Gertie

Dear GERTIE:

Basket ball and the Glee Club and Band are the centers of interest this week. The boys have just returned from a trip of several days and will wind up their season this week. And then it will be track and base ball for awhile. Our boys have shown themselves the true Centenary Gentlemen this year and we are mighty proud of them.

Have you heard of the "swell" program the musical organizations are giving this year? They get better and better every time. Ask those who make every trip. Many of the Centenary people have been going to hear the out-of-town programs. There was a large number at Mansfield and among them were Miss Mauldin, Miss Warters, Mr. Odum, Mr. King, Mrs. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Sexton, Emily Dean Odom, Fanny Anderson, Evelyn Gordon, Mrs. Morehead, Mrs. Walter Hudson, Elizabeth Hudson, Lewella Goodrich, Louise Davidson, and Zenobia Arnett. While we were there we had the pleasure of seeing Charlotte and Ben Brian as well as Dr. and Mrs. Raulins who were formerly at Centenary. After the program, which as I have said before was very good, we were all invited over to the reception rooms to have punch. And of course we saw Bess Cargill and Christine Smith.

The two organizations are making a trip this week. They leave on Tuesday and give two programs at Lake Charles, Natchitoches, Monroe, and Alexandria.

Cora Williams spent the week-end at the dormitory with Lennie LaRoque. Dick Pyle, a former student of Centenary and a member of Kappa Alpha, spent a few days on the campus and it is said that he will enter school next term.

Clifford Cook has recovered from the mumps and we were all so glad to see her at school again.

The favorite past time this week has been the shows. Greta Garbo in The Divine Woman has been the subject of comment and the general opinion is that the picture is very good. We were truly surprised that she could look—well, not pretty, but our eyes were centered upon her. Who says clothes don't make the woman? My Maryland was just grand and we have been humming Silvery Moon every since, I didn't know I could wax so romantic.

The Zetas are going to garden this week. This is the fourth time they have planned to beautify their landscape and at last it has not rained on the appointed day. With that shrubbery donated by the Mothers' Club this will be a lovely, lovely, lovely school.

Yours,
NOBY.

Centenary Co-Ed Peeps In On Mardi Gras Festival

Mardi Gras, the reason for many cuts, merry making and big time in general, is really celebrated in three places; Paris, Havana, and New Orleans. A series of gorgeous parades are given each day from Thursday through the following Tuesday, with four on that last big day; Rex, Comus, Druids and the dark town contribute to art, the King of the Zulus.

Rex stopped at a little inn to drink his health with the innkeeper. This custom began before 1918 and true to New Orlean's ideals has not been stopped. Rex also found it necessary to further assure his well-being with Mayor Walker of New York City and others, after all, well he was rather—er—"healthy." But $30,000 entitles one to a little health and that was the price of his kingdom. (What Price Glory!)

The king of the Zulus and his queen greeted the crowd cordially. The royal couple danced charmingly—the Black Bottom. As one little black boy said to another one, "Honey, Louisiana's darker population sho kin do its stuff."

It was really conspicuous not to mask for all the best people do and quite a few of the not-so-good. Beautiful masqueraders, hideous ones all blending into a colorful picture that only Mardi Gras can paint. The hour grew late and the crowd more and more boisterous. As the wee small hours crept upon us someone said, "It's time to go home, be good, rest, fast and ever'thing for forty days."

P. S.—Dear Readers: There were the balls, French Market, Louisiana's coffee and on and on but I'm so—well one just needs that forty days.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR GOOD BALL CLUB

When Coach Norton issues the baseball equipment Thursday he will call together one of the most promising group of diamond material. Never before, probably, in the history of Centenary have prospects for a winning club been so bright.

Seven letter men will report for practice and a large number of players of less experience, but possessing plenty of natural ability for Coach Norton to whip into shape. The letter men returning are: Captain-elect Poole Connell, outfielder; Files "Dutch" Binion, catcher; Frank "Papa" Hughes, first baseman; Franklin 'Bear" Allday, keystone sacker; Charlie Smith, short stopper; Alfred Lindsay, third baseman; and Leon 'Two-Gun" Price, pitcher.

Aspirants seeking to win berths on the 'varsity are: Lovette Hill and Harry Davis, first basemen; Jerome Scanlon, shortstop; Joe O'Brien, second baseman; Jabby Parrish, catcher; Luke Valentine and Elwood Davis, pitchers; Robert Cracker Brown, Jake Hanna, Charlie Pattison and several others for the outfield.

Harry Davis, who won all-star recognition on The Times' 1927 city league pick, is considered one of the best first sackers in southern intercollegiate baseball.

Joe O'Brien, of Birmingham, Ala., is likely to give "Bear" Allday a hard fight for second base honors. O'Brien has lot of experience with semi-pro ball clubs and is considered a good player.

Whether or not "Skinny" Scanlon has improved his hitting sufficiently to warrant a place on the 'varsity at short in preference over Charlie Smith, the veteran, remains to be seen. Lindsay at third has little competition.

Binion will be helped behind the bat by Parrish, who caught with the freshmen. Emory Brown, formerly of the Shreveport high, is to try out for the backstop post.

Leon Price will likely shoulder the burden of flinging duties with Valentine and E. Davis, "rookies" coming to his rescue when needed. In two game series Coach Norton probably will start Price in the openers.

Jake Hanna will seek to win a place on Norton's team by virtue of his hitting. Jake can smite the ball just as hard as he can hit the line in football. In the city league last summer he batted nearly .400, and was one of the all-city nominees.

Charlie Pattison is a splendid fly hawk. He played with the Junior 'Gents" last year. And so did Cracker Brown. Poole Connell, captain, will find it hard with such competition prevailing. Connell batted over the .400 mark for the Maroon and White in 1927.

Baseball regalia will be issued to the "Gents" early Thursday afternoon. The first day will be devoted exclusively to foundamentals. By Monday the following week Notton expects to have the training season in full sway.

The baseball field on the campus is being worked over and nearly completed for use by the athletes.

RELICS MOVED IN RICE RENOVATION

We are glad we haven't our big auto down at Rice, to us it is the most noble means of transportation. Here's the sad fate that the Thresher tells us that would surely happen to ours.

There are campus wrecks, and campus wrecks. But when does the campus wreck become campus junk? At what stage in its evolution toward decrepancy must it be separated from the other more active members of its family to have read over it the fateful funeral service and be conveyed away to the happy hunting ground? Tony, guardian of our shrubs, flower beds, lawns, and jealous watchman over the Institute's best appearances, asserts that every automobile has its day, after which it deserves decent burial.

For weeks Tony has watched overalled, grease bedaubed students labor lovingly but hopelessly over certain battered monstrosities back of West Hall, which once might have passed for automobiles. There were strange three whelled creatures lacking tops, widshields, and paint. There was a two-legged monster of unknown origin iaying prostrate on its twisted nose, for all the world like some capsized airplane. Other skeletons were minus engines, radiators, tires, tops, bottoms and middles. Some still bravely flaunted on their weather beaten sides collegiate epigrams. One particularly decrepit specimen bore a Maryland license tag, though Tony confidently gave it as his opinion that no such wreck ever could have rambled that for an its own power.

So one day early this week Tony and his aides de camp swooped down on the boneyard and began an elimination. Every machine not able to show the usual number of wheels, with an engine and other indispensible parts was singled out. A team of horses was used to haul the cripples away. Further up the road they were buried, or 'parked" as you wish it. So there they now stand in a solemn row of seven, and a reminder of what used to be.

—o—

Carolyn Pride: "I'm a Venus de Milo girl.

Innocent Dick Duncan: "A Venus de Milo girl? What's that?"

C. P.: "Hands off."

Feibleman's INC.

MEN'S SHOP

SEPARATE ENTRANCE ON LOUISIANA STREET

College Men Are Wearing Feibleman's "Vanity" Suits 22.50

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They're buying the new broad stripe patterns that are so snappy in light tan, gray and blue; two and three button coat styles young men like best.

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MILD?.. Yes! VERY MILD..AND YET THEY SATISFY

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CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES

HEAR MARY LEWIS

The Conglomerate

HEAR MARY LEWIS

Volume 21 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Saturday, March 3, 1928 | Number 8

TOMORROW

AH! 'TIS SO
IS IT SPRING?
NOT SO WITH ME
SAD FATE
MORE OF LIFE
DAY DREAMS
(By Arthur Whangbrain II)
Copyright 1927, My Stars Co.

A mellow golden moon shines through the mist of a cloud-bank tonight. I am exultingly happy or my heart aches with sorrow—the moon does not seem to care. Perhaps it has seen too much joy or too much sorrow to care a great deal for either. But if I sigh tonight there will be another night when I may laugh to the moon and be supremely happy. Life is so changeable.

Arthur has as a neighbor an industrious young man who is well educated and who will one day make his mark. This young man works hard and his face often reflects his care and anxiety. But Arthur has seen him at the close of the day when cares and toils were over walk quickly up the steps to his home and receive the warm kiss of an adorable golden-haired, blue-eyed little wife. She leads him to the tiny blue and white kitchen where a bouquet of roses adorns the table and a warm, appetizing meal is served. One-year-old Bobbie, bib over his shirt front, as mastering a food-pusher and spoon and his rosy face is tastefully decorated with gravy. But he clamors for his daddy and is not quiet until he has been duly recognized. And then Arthur,—well, Arthur moves along.

Arthur knows a blue-eyed, golden-haired miss who would look well in a tiny blue and white kitchen but she is ambitious and seeks a career. And Arthur could make no more than two hundred dollars per month and it is the height of affront to offer one's self with so small a pittance—really, it wouldn't buy brige favors, you know. Besides Arthur is thinking of a professional career; so the kitchen will have to be a cafeteria and the little home a dormitory. Economic pressure, you know, makes it impossible for young folks to marry at a normal age.

When Arthur is through going to school in another six years, he will no longer be young. It is highly probable that he will be bald and "sot in his ways", and the golden hair and the blue eyes will have no more appeal. He ought, however, to be successfully affluent and in his old days may have a salaried housekeeper to count his shirts and preside at his table. Well, he guessses he will go ahead and try to be rich and happy, too. Ain't it-

---

Speaking of little Bobbie, Arthur is minded to say that he who fails to associate with little babies and old men is missing a great deal that would make his life sweet and happy. Seems they're both so close to the dividing line that the corruption and earthiness which touches men and women in the bustle of life fails to reach them and they are "real" people.

We are asked whether the Epistles are not the wives of the Apostles, and when we reply that they are not we dissapoint our questioners. Seems that we break up a pleasant day dream.

Old lady from country seeing a tall building with the sign, "Smith Brothers Mfg. Co.," above it: "I'll swan, I knew there were a lot of Smiths in the world, but I didn't know where they come from."

TWENTY PLAYERS OUT FOR TEAM

LARGE VARIETY OF MATERIAL AVAILABLE FOR PARKER TO CHOOSE TEAM

If quantity counts for anything the Centenary Junior Gents baseball team this year will bear watching. More than 20 candidates reported to Coach Curtis Parker following the final winter term examinations and beginning Monday afternoon the training season began to swing into full sway.

The Junior Gents are working out on Steere's field, Broadmoor.

Coach Parker has a bumper crop of pitchers, catchers, infielders and outfielders. Five promising candidates for the hurling staff, two for the backstop position and about fourteen for the infield and outfielder constitutes the crop.

Zehtner Biedenharn, of Shreveport, Clyde Thomas, of Ringgold, Bill Cameron, of Homer, Francis Ahern, of Mohawk, N. Y., and Fred Hilton, of Pine Bluff, Ark., are the pitchers. Hilton is also a catcher and if he doesn't make the grade on the mound he will try to beat Maxwell Hattaway, of Campti, out of the backstop position.

Bill Cameron is the only southpaw in camp and this youngster is rated as one of the best looking left handers to ever don a Centenary freshman's uniform.

The infield with Allums, Ringgold; Odom A. Reynolds, Monroe; Alvin "Little Cracker" Brown, of Marshall, Texas; Baird, of Shreveport; Jack Towery, of Shreveport; "Bull" Durham, of Elm Grove; Jimmy Welch, of Rochester, Pa.; and Z. Biedenharn, of Shreveport, seeking to make the team should prove a powerful asset both defensively as well as offensively.

In the outer garden Tim Moran, of Rochester, Pa.; Robinson, of Pleasant Hill; "Bobby" Jones, of Shreveport; Jim Messick, of Dorchester, Texas; Cecil Crowley, of Dallas, Texas; Sid Balter, of Rochester, Pa.; Dudley, of Opelousas; Joe .O'Brien, of Birmingham, Ala., and Wafer, of East Point, are competing for permanent berths.

Joe O'Brien has been working out with the varsity but he was found ineligible and had to be transferred to the freshmen gang. He is a good infielder and can play well in the outfield.

The first game of the Junior Gents was called in the fifth inning on account of rain. The game, which was played at Vivian High School, closed with a 1 to 1 tie.

LINGUISTS ARE TO CONVENE AT YALE

The Linguistic Institute will be held at Yale University from July 9 to August 17 by the Linguistic Society of America in order to provide for students of the Linguistic sciences the same facilities afforded biologists at Wood's Hole, according to a notice posted on the Psychology department bulletin board in the Adminstration building.

Courses are offered for graduate students and for teachers of languages in high schools and colleges. Students wishing to carry on their own researches will have access to the necessary books and can experience the stimulus of discussion with scholars of similar interests.

FOUR HUNDRED WILL COMPETE IN RALLY

Approximately 400 entry blanks will be sent out by Coach George D. Hoy of Centenary College to accredited high schools in Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas, for competition in the tri-state music, track and field meet, here April 13-14.

Last season 24 high schools sent representatives to the first meet of this kind ever sponsored in Shreveport, but this year in the neighborhood of 75 to 100 entries are expected.

Flood conditions in certain parts of Arkansas and lower section of Louisiana kept the entry list down last year. Everything seems to be working out fine thus far this season and if nothing unforseen pops up to spoil the plans, the best track and field meets here for high school athletes will be seen on the C. E. Byrd field next month.

DATES FOR GAMES WITH DEMONS CHANGED

Coach Homer H. Norton of the Centenary Gents announced Wednesday night that the two-game baseball series with the Louisiana State Normal would be played at Natchitoches Friday and Saturday, March 30-31, instead of April 6-7, as originally scheduled.

In additoon, Coach Norton said that negotiations are under way for one or two games with Alexandria of the Cotton States league. Tyler Trojans of Tyler, Texas, members of the East Texas loop, may be played April 6-7.

Enthusiasm is running high in the Gents' camp with the remarkable showing of Leon "Two-Gun" Price, giant twirler. Price has a world of speed and a baffling knuckle ball.

The pitching staff as a whole is showing up well.

VERSE *from* "The Thresher"

FAVORITES

I have known many things: the hush when Dawn
At the first stirring of the morning air
With the drifted locust blossoms in her hair
Steals swiftly o'er the quiet, shadowed lawn.
I have known running waters, where the faun
Might find cool refuge from the noonday glare,
Amid the moss along the low bank where
The fringing willow trees are closely drawn,
The twilight shadows of dim towering trees,
Tall masted ships, the trumpet note of war,
Songs, drifting on a jassamine scented breeze,
Bird notes, and winding roads that lead afar;
All have I known and loved—but more than these,
A Tuscan cypress and a single star.

WATERFALLS

Ah, water, on your mad impassioned way
O'er that stern cliff, to earth so far below,
By sharp and jutting rocks, transforms to spray,
Toward what far city do you, rushing, go?

The sun transforms changed to gold, the spray and mist,
And makes it seem a veil rushing fire—
That flying forward o'er you rocky cliff,
Would seem to crush it with a vengeance dire.

Then rushing down to seek a place to rest,

(Continued on page three)

"Students Are Prone To Be Dissenters"

We are told that men and animals are in the same realm; that they are strikingly similar, but that a supreme factor determines the superiority of one to the other. Man has the power of thought and reason; animal has not. We flatter ourselves that we belong to the higher kingdom; that God has given man dominion over animal—mind over matter. It is to man's credit to possess mental power and use it; it is to his eternal discredit to possess this power and abuse or ignore it.

We respect any man who has developed this faculty of thought to its most fruitful use. We scorn a man who debases this faculty by refusing to take advantage of its power. We recently heard a man at Centenary College who is unquestionably identified with those who regard their brain an infinite well of possibility rather than a necessary appendage. Stitt Wilson, through the proper use of his mind, has developed every quality he possesses to its fullest expression. A matter of trivial concern to him is that he is continually subject to the targets of those who would call him radical or unorthodox. Which are the most noble of these two: the thoughtless ones who denounce the thinking, or the thoughful ones who tolerate the thoughtless?

We hear echoes of calamity howlers and rhyming optimists mingling their voices in blatant discord concerning characteristics of college students. The former group insists that students never think; that they have never discovered their brains to be capable of working out individual opinions through a process of logical deduction. The latter group declares that students are thinking more constructively and intensely than they ever have in the time of man.

Advocates of both opinions can find evidence for their assumptions here at Centenary. The casual observer would conclude that our students are not really interested in developing their powers of reason. The careful observer would discover a number of students who keep their eyes open for an opportunity to put their minds through a grill. Mental alertness consists as much in grasping a situation when it presents itself as in grappling with the situation after it has been presented.

A number of individuals have organized a Sunday night discussion group under the name of "Sstudent Forum" with obvious purposes of inspiring and encouraging mental growth. The organization does not tie duty or obligation to anyone. It is always there for those who find in it a source of personal pleasure and profit.

Life presents to everyone two kinds of food: Some people see only the swill it presents, remaining blind to the available ambrosia. Others try the swill and, seeing its gross insufficiency to satisfy, discover the ambrosia. A brazenly alluring container harbors the swill; a deeper but less attractive container conceals the ambrosia. It is the nature of man to judge contents according to the container, and that is why more people exist on swill than live on ambrosia.

TENNIS PLAYERS WOULD MEET TEXANS

The Centenary College Tennis Club is dickering for matches in singles and doubles with Louisiana College of Pineville, La., Millsaps College of Jackson, Miss., and Rice Institute of Houston, Texas, Arch Holder has announced.

Centenary Tennis Club is making remarkable strides. There are many seeking to make the singles and doubles teams. Outstanding aspirants are Maxwell Monningh of San Francisco, California, Otis Allison of Carthage, Texas, Lionel Flaxman of Shreveport, Arch Holder of Shreveport and L. Gardenhire, formerly of Texas University.

Gardenhire is considered one of the greatest tennis prospects seen at the Maroon and White institution in many years. He is said to have played on the Fish team at the University of Texas last year and won enviable honors.

Monningh is known to Shreveport fans for he competed in the Louisiana State tournament here last summer.

PHI BETA KAPPA KEY IS REFUSED

Hanover, N. H. (By New Student Service).—Blaming for his action a faulty marking system that gauges rate learning rather than genuine intellectual ability, and Phi Beta Kappa for lending its support to such a measure by electing its members on a basis of grades, Charles Allen Eastman, '28, refused election to the Dartmouth chapter of the honorary scholastic society.

Dartmouth has been taken aback, because for years the senior classes have without exception voted the Phi Beta Kappa key a more desirable prize than the "D" for participation in athletics. Eastman is an athlete, having played on the soccer team for two years. He is a member of a campus scholastic society of high standing. But when the golden key was tendered him, he turned his back.

There was nothing spectacular or sensational in Eastman's refusal, which probably accounts for the absence of widespread publicity such as followed a similar act at the University of Kansas two years ago. Eastman, in a letter of explanation to "The Dartmouth", suggested that Phi Beta Kappa is not keeping pace with changes within the college. It continues, he said, to lean heavily on grades based on quizzes and examinations, measures which the University itself is discouraging.

A BOY'S ESSAY ON THE EDITOR

I don't know how newspapers got into the world, and I don't think God does, for He ain't got nothing to say about them in the Bible. I think the editor is the missing link we read of, and stayed in the bushes after the flood and then came out and wrote the thing up, and has been kept there ever since. If the doctor makes mistakes he buries them and people don't say nothing, because they can't read and write Latin. When the editor makes mistakes there is a big lawsuit, and knowing what it means, but if the doctor makes one there is a funeral, cut flowers and a perfect silence. A doctor can use a word a yard long without him or anyone else knowing what it means, but if the editor uses one he has to spell it. If the doctor goes to see another man's wife he charges the man for the visit, but if the editor goes he gets a charge of buckshot. Any college can make doctors to order, but editors has to be born.

CHORAL CLUB PLEASES MANY

CHORAL CLUB GROUPS AND SOLOS BY MRS. WELCH ARE ESPECIALLY WELL-RECEIVED

Two buses full of Louisiana State University's fairest arrived in Shreveport Tuesday afternoon for the concert at Centenary College Tuesday evening. Three Shreveport girls, Rosa V. Lynch, Ethel Meek, and Annabel Atkinson, are members of the Choral Club.

The concert really was a dual recital, being a faculty concert as well as one by the University Choral Club. Misses Wilma E. Nobiling and Roxine Beard, sopranos, Mrs. Jasper A. Welch, violinist, and Mr. Frank Collins, Jr., of the faculty of the music department, gave an altogether delightful program.

Student solosits were Misses Ethel Meek and Fay Kahn.

The best groups of the entire program were those rendered by the Choral Club and the lovely solos by Mrs. Jasper A. Welch.

The program included: "Alma Mater," "Seraphic Song," Moszkowski's "Serenade," "Little Dutch Lullaby, "The Rose and the Gardener," 'The Swan," "Blessed Are the Pure In Heart," "New Tiger Swing," and "Bengal Swing," by the Choral Club; Dett's "Juba Dance and Godard's "Barcarolle," by Frank Collins, Jr.; "Lent," by Ethel Meeks; "Ship O' Dreams" and "Will o' the Wisp," by the Tigerette Quartette; "Charmant Oiseau (La Perle du Bresil)" and "Billanelle," by Wilma E. Nobiling; "May Day Carol" and "The Year's at the Spring," by Roxine Beard; "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny" and "Irish Reel," String Quarteete; "Homing," "Mammy's Song," and "The False Prophet," by Fay Kahn; stringed trio, "Dear Little Boy of Mine," "Romanza Andaluza," "Jota Navarra" and "Ghost Dance," by Mrs. Jasper A. Welch.

The string accompaniment of "Blessed Are the Pure In Heart" was written by H. W. Stopher, director of the Choral Club and head of the university music department.

The tour of eight days covers a greater part of the state, and includes fourteen concerts, a heavy program for professionals.

The chorus is composed of:

First Soprano—Roxine Beard, Mrs. E. L. Berdon, Fern Davis, Sylvia Elgutter, Elizabeth Ferguson, Edwina Foster, Fay Kahn, Lorraine Maxwell, Iva Perkins, Wilma Nobiling, Jacqueline Phelps, Lillie Wileman.

Second Soprano—Myrtle Babin, Mildred Brignac, Leona Colmer, Margaret Lanius, Mildred LeBlanc, Edna Longino, Rosa V. Lynch, Martha O'Quinn, Hannah Nickel, Alice Prather, Anna Belle Thomas, Irma Wall, Erline Watson, Martha Wyly.

First Alto—Helen Louise Anderson, Katherine Armstrong, Mildred Beringer, Noami Kennard, Mrs. W. A. Kleinert, Eloise Landry, Ethel Meek, Dorothy Moffett, Virginia Rucker, Juliet Sebastian, Margery Stewart.

Second Alto—Annabel Atkinson, Erica Green, Mamie Heard, Mildred Jackson, Mabel McNabb, Ellen Montgomery, Madge Moran, Mayme Sue Ruhl, Ruby Simons.

STUDENT COUNCIL RESIGNS

Amherst, Mass. (IP).—The manner of administering punishment for infractions of college rules and the habit of the college in employing a watchman to spy on students while an honor system was supposedly in effect, has led to the resignation of the officers of the student government of Amherst College.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Tuesday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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ARE WE BEING "CLUBBED" TO DEATH?

This is an age of organization and specialization. The brick masons have their unions, the lumber men their clubs, and the highbrows their societies, and the bums their clans.

The fever of organization has struck the American campus. From personal experience we know the condition on our own campus, and from what we hear and read, we judge the problem is the same elsewhere.

There is a Latin club, a debating club, a Spanish club, a dramatic club, a physics club, a mathematics club, a society for this, honorary fraternity for the other. Each one is a splendid and worthy undertaking. Each has an important place in whatever department of the college through which it functions. Each seems necessary.

But what of the aggregate. Each individually is worthy of all the time and effort necessary for it to function properly. But what of the sum total?

Centenary is such a small college that the same group of students compose the membership of almost all these organizations. The drain on their energy and time is staggering. Something is always meeting. Something always requires some attention.

Frankly, we do not know the answer to the puzzle. Each club was organized and is conducted with some laudable aim in view. But, the whole lot is requiring entirely too much time that we feel could be spent more profitably.

But when shall we draw the line? Is this group any more valuable than that? Am I getting any more from the meetings of this society than I could by employing my time otherwise?

This is one of the foremost problems that confront the Centenary students today. And one that each individual must help solve.

—o—

THE COLLEGE HOBO

The Charlotte (N. C.) Observer recently published a letter from an "eminent" North Carolina lawyer who complains of a growing evil, the college hobo. He says that "this college boy way of deadbeating rides is alarming and necessarily tends to undermine the morale and self-respect of these young men." He calls these boys "hi-jackers" and is of the opinion that the first rule passed to regulate a boy's conduct at college should be one forbidding the student to carry on the present day practice of obtaining free rides in autos. He adds further that the boys are "boors and nuisances," and that it was probably just after Cicero had picked up some college boys in his four-passenger chariot that he uttered that famous exclamation, "O Tempora! O Mores!"

The good part about this letter was the many immediate responses defending the college hobo and finding good instead of harm in his practices. Another lawyer found them "gentlemanly, clever, and appreciative," and wants to see them keep on bumming rides. A college boy feels that the students have been "grossly misrepresented," and denies unappreciativeness and boorishness as a general thing.

We are of the opinion of those who defend the college hobo, and believe that his "lifts" from kind-hearted motorists will not undermine his character and self-respect, but will, on the other hand, broaden him and give him a finer outlook on life. The student bummer is not a lemon as a rule and we hope and believe that the autoist will continue to pick him up, advice and protests to the contrary notwithstanding.—"The Thresher."

—o—

A LACK OF PURPOSE

One prominent student recently expressed the opinion, during a group discussion, that the outstanding student problem grows out of the absence of a serious purpose on the part of the average student.

There is sufficient purposelessness in most any phase of student work to cause us to face frankly this accusation. Without a doubt, the recent criticisms of our conduct in, and attitude toward, chapel were fully warranted. We are not sufficiently interested in speakers of international recognition to give them a courteous hearing. Our attitude toward things scholastic indicates, with equal clarity, our lack of purpose. Large groups, composed of average students boast of C or C plus averages. The same deficiencies are to be observed in our religious and spiritual development. A possible two hundred of our eight hundred boarding students attend a Sunday School regularly or irregularly. We can only expect that many of us will spend four years enjoying a university life and leave more pauperized spiritually than when we entered. Many of our audiences will be impatient with us if we return home to lead (if we lead) in Christian activities and give a mechanical presentation of things conventional and never speak from a stirring, liberated and growing mind and experience.

In attempting a purposeful course we might find a few suggestions and considerations worthy of our attention. A general purpose need not express itself with equal definiteness to everyone. One individual may have the "single track" type of mind. He is certain of what he hopes to attain and while working toward that end, surpasses many of superior ability. Another individual doesn't look so far into the future, but he is sensitive, alert and active. The result is that he is able, almost instantly, to discover and enter any new field of worth-while work.

We may always try, profitably, to know better those rare personalities on our campus, whose very association causes us to see our own difference, mis-directed activities, coarse relationships, or morbid and slovenly ways in their true light.

Adjustment Week is a very opportune time for us to consider individually to what extent we possess, and are loyal to, a serious purpose in life.—"The Semi-Weekly Campus."

(Reproduced by Courtesy of America's Humor)

One of the Smith Brothers meets the manufacturer of "Old Gold" cigarettes.

—o—

CHAPEL CONDUCT

S. M. U. is a democratic school, a place where everyone who comes in contact with it expects a square deal. Do the chapel speakers who visit our campus get it?

We have compulsory chapel and all agree that any effort to abandon it is out of the question. But is that any reason why we should cause such commotion during chapel? The speaker's subject may not be one of your liking, or you may not be able to hear him, but is that a reason for not giving him halfway respectable attention?

If you are not interested in the speaker or what he has to say, you should sit still. You might study if you are careful not to make it appear that you are trying to hide behind your book. If you can't sit still or study, you might go to sleep. The students who do wish to hear the speaker would appreciate it, and the Campus feels that the speaker would appreciate the opportunity to address an orderly assembly.

The people who come to our chapel platform are doing us a great favor. We, as students, should appreciate it. All of us know our duties as a host to a guest, and ill manners is not a part of them. They are our guests while on the campus and should secure every consideration possible at our hands.

We have two obligations to fill when we attend chapel. First, our conduct should be such that it will cast no reflection on us personally.

Second, we owe it to S. M. U. to conduct ourselves as ladies and gentlemen at all times.

There is a great deal of truth in the short saying, "Discourtesy will bring nothing but regret."—"The Semi-Weekly Campus."

An ounce of lemon juice is worth a pound of freckle cream.

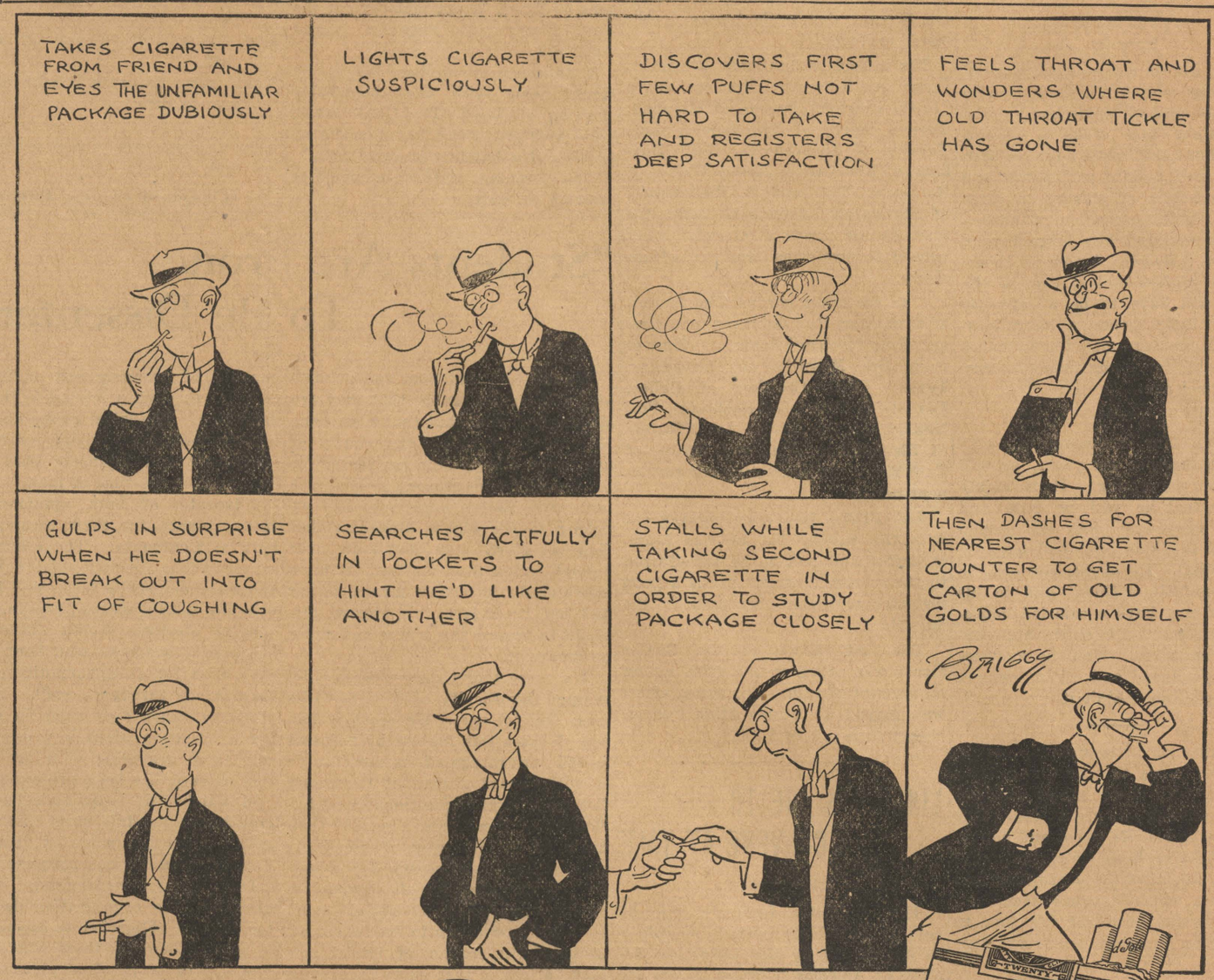
—o—

A carrot in the stomach is worth two in the garden.

Teacher: "What is the matter with your singing? You are simply screeching."

Pupil: "Only hittin' on one tonsil."

Movie of a Man Trying a New Cigarette : : : By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload

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A BOOK REVIEW

By James H. Parke

Editor "The Longhorn"

Everyone is discussing Lion Feuchtwanger's "The Ugly Duchess." It is not what may be called a pretty book, neither is it a book to be read in the class-room while enduring a lecture. It takes all of one's mind every minute to grasp all the intricacy, all the intrigue of the court life that surrounds this most hideous lady.

Of course the ugly duchess is the center of interest. Her biographer describes her most realistically in the opening pages of his book. "She looked older than her twelve years. Her thick-set body with its short limbs supported a massive, misshapen head. The forehead, indeed, was clear and candid, the eyes quick and shrewd, penerating and sagacious; but below the small flat nose and ape-like mouth thrust forward its enormous jaws and pendulous underlip. Her copper-colored hair was coarse, wiry, and dull, her skin patchy and of a dull greyish pallor." Indeed a lovely lady.

This monstrous creature had a soul as beautiful as her features were ugly. But the pity and the gentle laughter of her own people, the scorn of her husband, coupled with her hatred of the beautiful Agnes von Flavon made her soul a thing as twisted and hateful as her physical appearance. Endeavoring to release herself from her husband, she assists in a revolution against him. The planned uprising is revealed to the king, and he sends the severed head of her lover to her wrapped in cloth.

The author has a delicious sense of humor. However, he seems to be sort of ashamed of it, and allows it to peep through in all too few places. One of these passages is as follows: "On the appointed day the brilliant tournament began, to which the whole of Tyrol had looked forward for years. It was a noble tournament. Four knights were run through the body, and seven mortally wounded. Everyone agreed that it was the most successful diversion they had had for a long time."

All of the magnificence, the color, and the intrigue of Medieval Europe has been woven into this story. The Black Death sweeps through the land, the Jews are slain, courtiers are tortured and killed, kings play their cards for the smaller nations—all this and more runs through the pages of "The Ugly Duchess."

The book is published by the Viking Press in New York.

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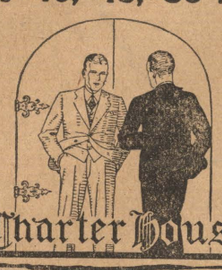

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On This Side Of The Fence

Since the glee club and band have come back with their fabulous stories, I hardly know what to tell you about. Anyway there ain't so much that can be told—not that there were any uncalled-for events, but, you know, there are always the girls at home that must have accurate accounts of all the folks you met.

Mentioning girls, there were surely lots of 'em in the towns along the way. But the funiest of all things way. But the funniest of all things in Alexandria got so "familiar" with one of the Centenarians that she called him by his first name and gave him two cups of Java. It pays to rate.

In the bus numbered 85, the dramatic reader was kind enough to read the press reports of every concert. Among the things he found in the papers were the following remarks:

Miss Mary Virginia Williams captivated her audience with "Sing, Sing, Birds on the Wing, Wing." They all wished she were in Sing Sing.

Hines Sims took his eleventh encore with much grace and poise. To stop the audience's applesauce he whistled "Around the Clock." It was eleven o'clock before he concluded his number.

Bob Goodrich introduced his vocal trio, Cecil Henry and George James. They sang a trio about as well as they could anything else. We suggest the sextette from "Lucia" for the next concert.

John Paul Goodwin, a handsome young lad, played a wicked base horn in Monroe. The audience was simply blown away.

Tom Bridges was able to appear in the night concert in Natchitoches. He found his pants in time to catch the last bus out of Shreveport. He was assisted in his solo by numberless members of the glee club.

Captain Francis X. Wheeler fought openly with the members of the glee club when they forgot to sing "Ferrara." He made a brave battle, but all in vain.

The band took an encore in Monroe. (Rube's note: The band TOOK———).

Jake Mandel received his usual amount of applause for the ham act. Abie Goldberg was much pleased with the entire number.

The band and glee club might have had larger crowds had Miss Mary Virginia Williams staged the exposure act on th first rather than the last performance.

The headlines to each press report read, "Dramatic Reader Star of Program."

It might not be amiss to say that Miss Rosemary Rooney has a peculiar way of finding out in what homes young gentlemen with green Cadillacs reside. She bribed me about two weeks ago, but the truth will come to light sooner or later. It seemed that she and Mary Virginia vied to see who would be the most apt at attracting young men. As stated before Miss Williams took unfair advantage in her last performance.

Much more could be said, but there must be a little dirt left for the April Fool edition. Now for a little philosophy of life. It never pays to miss chapel. Sometimes announcements are made.

One of our professors says that he is the only member of his high school class who has made a success. I doubt that it is hard work. Still some men have risen from the ranks of oblivion into prominence even though they did wait on tables in the dining hall to help pay their college expenses.

We intend to patronize the next Zeta tea room if Jane Fullilove doesn't cook the waffles.

There ain't no sense to any one's trying to work out bridge puzzles. They could do a lots more if they would try to work out a few of the puzzles of college life.

Yours,
RUBE.

VERSE

(Continued from page 1)

Your maddened waters find a quiet nook;
And calmed once more, on Mother Nature's breast;
The flaming waterfall becomes a brook.

YEARNING

Too soon aware of beauty and too deeply
Enamored with the breath of dreams I go
Uncomforted and baffled. I can know
The symphonies of wind-songs and the sweep
Of blue rains through the dawn. All breathless
I feel the strangeness of locust blossoms and the
Lake's awakening beauty, but I can take so little of
It within me. When the wind song is stilled
In the dark night and the bare oblivion has fallen,
Some muted notes of yearning that were mine,
May still like ghosts of incense, haunt the shrine.

for your Athletic Equipment come to the Recognized Authority:
A. G. Spalding & Bros.
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FOR THE PERFECT HAIRCUT GO TO
Imperial Barber Shop
521 MARSHALL ST.
WARD BLDG.
ELEVEN EXPERT BARBERS

HONEST, AT LEAST

'Twas the day before Christmas. Willie Jones broke a window with a snowball, sassed his mother, got his new suit full of slush, broke the dial on the radio and took father's pen to draw pictures with.

"Thank goodness," sighed Papa Jones, "my boy is not a hypocrite!" —Life.

SPARE TIME WORK
Turn your spare time into ready cash. Just a few hours work each week will pay you handsome dividends, handling the agency at Centenary on the Bradford line of Collegiate Felt Goods. No capital or experience required. We supply both. Write today for full details of our liberal money-making plan. Quick action necessary to secure agency. Bradford & Co., Inc., St. Joseph, Michigan.

GILMORE NEWSSTAND
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Newspapers, Magazines and Periodicals.
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AN ADDITION TO CAMEL SMOKE-LORE

WE SUBMIT the sad case of the freshman in zoology, who, when asked to describe a camel, said, "A camel is what you wish you were smoking while you try to think of the right answers." He flunked zoology—but he knew his cigarettes. For in time of trial or time of joy, there's no friend like Camels.

The subtle influences of choice tobaccos upon the smoke-spots of mankind have been carefully studied, identified, and blended smoothly into Camels —the finest of cigarettes. And we'll bet an alkaflitch on this: Camels have just the taste and aroma to pack your smoke-spot with the "fill-fullment" every experienced smoker seeks. Got an alkaflitch you want to lose?

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All social news and personals must be turned in to Miss Zenobia Arnett before Thursday noon of each week.

Sigma Phi

The Sigma Phi Fraternity announces with pleasure the initiation of Messrs. Jack Towery, Thoreau Jones, P. C. Worley, and Ross Worley of Shreveport; Tom Ford Pitts of Belcher; Reagan Stewart of Minden; John Glenn Edwards of Bradley, Arkansas; Fred Jackson and Bill Cameron of Homer; and T. B. Morgan of Gibsland.

Chi Delta

The Chi Delta Sorority announces with pleasure the initiation of Misses Elizabeth Moore, Charlotte Schliepake, and Sallie Stewart, of Shreveport and Miss Ruth Billings of Monroe.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Beta Iota Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of Miss Blanche Spiers of Delhi and Misses Lewella Goodrich, Harriet Harper, Katherine Smith, Mary Moore, Vernona Hendrick, and Helene Latzko of Shreveport.

Zeta Delta

The Zeta Delta Sorority announces with pleasure the initiation of Misses Josephine Smith of Beckville, Elizabeth Adams of Shreveport, Neddie DeLa Fosse of Lufkin, and Catherine Vaughn of Gilliam.

Chi Omega

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Charlton Lyons entertained most delightfully in honor of the Chi Omega Fraternity and their friends. The reception rooms were beautifully adorned with spring flowers. The fraternity colors, cardinal and straw, were cleverly carried out in the tallies and the plate luncheon. Miss Florence Balcom received a set of novelty jewelry, a pendant and bracelet.

The guests invited included Misses Florence Balcom, Peggy Oliver, Jeanne Rush, Margery Palmer, Melissa Timmins, Clothilde Houck, Amy Schermerhorn, Frances Calder, and Margaret Henry. The members of Chi Omega who were present included Misses Helene Files, Margaret Geddes, Gladys Schroeder, Brightsy Alverson, Ottice Jordan, Mary Bauman, Marguerite Richardson, Mattie Connell, Mai Connell, Maxine Carson, Jarvis Vaughn, Susie Mae Lawrence, Sally Gaines, Catherine Richardson, and Norma Dowling and Mrs. Lyons.

Zeta Tau Alpha

On Saturday afternoon Misses Elizabeth Hudson and Louise Davidson were hostesses at a beautifully appointed tea honoring Zeta Tau Alpha. The spacious reception rooms were lovely with a profusion of jonquils and red bud.

A number of guests called during the afternoon including Misses Margaret Henry, Emilie Barnes, Anne Kirk, Sibyl Allen, Sarah Barrett, Rie Geduldig, Betty Wolf, Constance Cunningham, Emily Dean Odom, Fannie Anderson, Dell Brown, Fairy Lynn Brown, and Christine Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Robson Cupples, Mesdames Milburne Alfred, Walter Hudson, Jr., and Carl Rosenblath, and Messrs. Theron Brown, Bob Goodrich, Mauree Davis, Malcolm King, Ralph Halliburton, Tim Moran, J. C. Allen, Jimmy Welch, John Paul Goodwin, Elmo Lee, Francis Mallery, and Poole Connell.

The hostesses were assisted in the courtesies of the afternoon by their mothers, Mrs. W. M. Hudson and Mrs. L. L. Davidson and the members and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Mrs. Allen Entertains

On Saturday evening Mrs. Calhoun Allen entertained with a most delightful surprise party honoring her brother, Mr. John Paul Goodwin. Bridge was enjoyed throughout the evening. Miss Virginia Johnson was awarded. Azurea bath powder for high score and Mr. Theron Brown received a pair of socks. For cut prize Miss Elizabeth Hudson received a beautiful deck of cards.

A most delicious plate luncheon was served to Misses Elizabeth Hudson, Margaret Holmes, Emily Dean Odom, Virginia Johnson, Florence Balcom, and Janie Brown and Messrs. Bob Goodrich, Theron Brown, Francis Mallery, William Robinson, Charlie Smith, and the honor guest Mr. Goodwin. Mr. and Mrs. Allen were assisted by Mrs. Goodwin.

Leap Year Party

On Thursday evening Misses Vernona Hendricks and Helene Latzko enterained with a Leap Year party in the home of Miss Kendricks. The girls made the dates and escorted them to and from the party. The favors followed the St. Patrick motif. Cards and various games were the diversions of the evening.

A most delicious buffet luncheon was served to Misses Estelleen Kincaid, Margery Palmer, Anne Kirk, Peggy Oliver, Janie Brown, Cecilia Cooley, Sally Gaines, Jane Fullilove, Margaret Holmes, Florence Balcom, Jeanne Rush, Loree Head, Helene Latzko, and Vernona Hendricks and Messrs. Samford Foster, Harry Davis, Charlie Stahls, George Conger, Wiltz Ledbetter, Charlie Smith, Jack Anderson, Landon Yauger, Theron Brown, Griffin Connell, Dan Aderson, Franklin Allday, Bill Ward, and Sam Smith. The hostesses were assisted by their mothers, Mrs. Hendricks and Mrs. Latzko.

Y. W. C. A. Party

On Friday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. entertained with a most delightful party in the Woman's Building. Various games were enjoyed throughout the afternoon. Miss Anna Joiner received a beautiful picture as the most interesting girl.

Delicious refreshments were served to Misses Janie Bright Price, Emily Dean Odom, Elizabeth Hudson, Margaret Holmes, Mae Mazyck, Ruth Whitley, Harriet Harper, Lewella Goodrich, Zenobia Arnett, Margaret Henry, Hazel Smith, Anna Joiner, Maude Spaulding, Clifford Cook, Fairy Lynn Brown, and Irma Broadwell and Mesdames Phelps, Montgomery, and Campbell.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Miss Jane Fullilove entertained most delightfully in her plantation home on Saturday afternoon honoring the members of Zeta Tau Alpha. The spacious reception rooms were beautifully adorned with a myriad of spring flowers. Tea was poured by Miss Fullilove and Miss Cecilia Cooley. A large number of guests called during the evening including Misses Lucy Mercer, Clothilde Houck, and Amy Schermerhorn, Messrs. Tom Bridges, Tommy Drummond, John Paul Goodwin, Bob Goodrich, Arthur Few, Jack Rawls, Bryce Lawrence, Marshall Walker, Leon Scales, Louis Wood, Abie Goldberg and the members of the fraternity and pledges. Miss Fullilove was assisted in the courtesies of the afternoon by her mother, Mrs. Jack Fullilove.

Chi Omega

Mrs. Charlton Lyons entertained the active members of the Chi Omega Fraternity and their rushees with a lovely bridge party on Saturday afternoon.

Those invited were Misses Peggy Oliver, Jeanne Rush, Florence Balcom, Marjorie Palmer, Melissa Timmins, Amy Schermerhorn, Frances Calder, Clothilde Houck, Helene Files, Margaret Geddes, Sallie Gaines, Norma Dowling, Ottice Jordan, Mattie Connell, Mai Connell, Maxine Carson, Jarvis Vaughn, Brightsy Alverson, Gladys Schroeder, Marguerite Richardson, Catherine Richardson, Susie Mae Lawrence, and Mary Bauman.

Lambda Theta Chi

The Lambda Theta Chi Fraternity entertained in its home on Kingshighway Monday evening in honor of Mr. Lawrence J. McEvoy of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. A very pleasant evening was spent by the members and their guests. Delicious strawberry shortcake was served.

Those present were Messrs. McEvoy, Lynn Gardenhire, Herman Van Maanen, James King, Arthur Few, Tom Bridges, Walter Hardy, Leonard Bradt, William Allen, Maxwell Hattaway, Curtis Croxson, Eddie Wilkerson, and Jack Rawls.

Chi Delta

The pledges of the Chi Delta Sorority entertained the members with a delightful bridge party in the home of Miss Jeanette Russell.

Her home was decorated in green and white, the sorority colors. The motif was carried out very artistically throughout the afternoon. Handsome prizes were given; for high score, a lace handkerchief was awarded to Miss Ida Mae Cox. Miss Charlotte Schliepake won a lovely pin cushion as cut prize.

Delicious refreshments were served to Misses Jo Campbell, Hazel Garrett, Miriam Huff, Nanine Brown, Ida Mae Cox, Sally Stewart, Ruth Billings, Elizabeth Moore, Ava Pierson, Bess Garrett, Charlotte Schliepake, Clara Tucker, Loree Head, and Jeanette Russell and Mrs. Joe Blewit and Mrs. Con Sweeney.

Chi Omega

The members of the Chi Omega Fraternity entertained with a swimming party on Wednesday afternoon at the high school.

Among the guests and members present there were Misses Marjorie Palmer, Peggy Oliver, Jeanne Rush, Florence Balcom, Melissa Timmins, Amy Schermerhorn, Frances Calder, Sallie Gaines, Ottice Jordan, Norma Dowling, Mai Connell, Mattie Connell, Maxine Carson, Jarvis Vaughn, Brightsy Alverson, Gladys Schroeder, Catherine Richardson, Marguerite Richardson, Susie Mae Lawrence, and Mary Bauman.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Misses Harriet Harper and Ruth Whitley were hostesses at a tea in the home of Miss Harper in honor of Zeta Tau Alpha. Violets and jonquils added a pleasing fragrance to the parlors. Mr. Bob Goodrich rendered lovely piano solos throughout the afternoon. A delicious plate lunch was served to a number of guests including Misses Marjorie Palmer, Sarah Barrett, Betty Wolf, Bertie Speights, Florence Balcom, Peggy Oliver, Jeanne Rush, Mai Connell, Mattie Connell, Maxine Carson, Jarvis Vaughn, and Messrs. Theron Brown, John Paul Goodwin, Leon Scales, Tom Bridges, Ralph Halliburton, John Robert Jeter, Abie Goldberg, Marshall Walker, George Robinson, Eddie Wilkerson, Walter Hardy, Louise Wood, Burney Howard, James Boykin, Ernest Guinn, Elmo Lee, Howard Price, Clarence Hamel, and the Zeta Tau Alphas. Misses Harper and Whitley were assisted by Mrs. Harper.

A Letter to Gertie

Dear GERTIE:

My goodness! We certainly have had a social week. Mrs. Charlton Lyons entertained in honor of the Chi Omegas, Louise Davidson and Libba Hudson were hostesses at a tea honoring Zeta Tau Alpha, and the Y. W. C. A. gave a party on Friday afternoon. In addition to this, there were several parties given by individuals. Mrs. Calhoun Allen gave a surprise birthday party in honor of her brother, John Paul Goodwin; Vernona Hendricks and Helene Latzko were hostesses to a Leap Year party. The girls actually called for their dates—wonder how they enjoyed that phase of masculine life?

Lewella Goodrich invited a few friends over on Thursday evening to play ping pong and make candy. Some of these girls are getting to be rather talented in this game. Those present were Margaret Henry, Katherine Smith, Wilma Hodge, Harriet Harper, Louise Davidson, Libba Hudson, and yours truly, Noby.

The boys returned on Saturday from the glee club and band trip and all say they had the grandest time. We have been told that they had a packed house in all four towns, Lake Charles, Natchitoches, Alexandria, and Monroe. We hear also that there were ever so many charming and friendly girls in every town and most of them had cars—well, everything was truly delightful. A number of small parties were given honoring the Centenarians.

Once more the Zeta cabin was known as a tea room. The Zetas chose Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week, and we again saw them in the role of cook, waitress, dishwasher, and no telling what else. There were waffles again for the benefit of those boys who were playing football and couldn't indulge last fall, and the girls planned many changes in their menu.

And once again exams have passed. How happy life would be with the omission of these fatal and disagreeable events. But I guess we can stand them, having gone through it so many times.

Miss Virginia Cushman spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. B. H. Rust, at Monroe.

Miss Virginia Cushman and C. W. Rhoads were entertained at bridge, Monday afternoon, in Monroe, by Miss Alice Louise Smith, who is in charge of the commercial department of Parish High of Monroe.

Gertie, have you heard of Christine MCormak's engagement? It was announed this week and the fortunate man is Edwin Stanley. Crittie was formerly a popular member of the student body and she is a Zeta Tau Alpha alumna.

Katherine Smith visited her aunt and Cousins in New Orleans last week-end.

Marshall Walker had as his guests during the week-end Sterret Proctor, Donald Streater, and Alfred Saenger, all of Beaumont. They drove up in one of the autos that must surely be South Park's pride.

A number of the glee club and band boys spent the week-end at their homes or with friends. Tom Bridges went up to Homer and Harper Cox went to Jonesboro. John Kidd, Cecil Henry, and Maxwell Hattaway were guests in Gibsland.

There have been a few parties for which I have been able to get no write-ups. Sigma Phi and Chi Delta entertained most delightfully on a recent occasion. A list of names were omitted from the guests at the Theta Kappa Nu banquet. Among them were Peggy Oliver, Sally Gaines, Bill Phelps, Paul Cook, Roland Faulk, and a number of others.

There will be more things to say next week. So I had better sign off and study for Anglo.

Yours,
NOBY.

—o—

A little bit of Leap Year now and then
Makes husbands of the single men.

—o—

Traffic Officer, to pretty girl motorist: Hey! What's the idea? Didn't yo usee me wave at you?"

P. G. M.: "Certainly I did, and if you try it again I'll report you."

DIXIE
Cash and Carry Cleaners
SUITS CLEANED 75c
PHONE 8-3725 HIGHLAND AVE.

JACOB
is waiting at the front door with the cream of all creams.

FIRST STAR—"They tell me you'll endorse any cigarette for a consideration . . ."

SECOND STAR—"*Sure*, so long as the *consideration* isn't that I give up my Chesterfields!"

THEY'RE MILD
and yet THEY SATISFY

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ANNUAL SPRING

The Conglomerate

PINK EDITION

Volume 21 | Shreveport, Louisiana, March 10, 1928 | Number 9

UNUSUAL CHAPEL TALK IS DELIVERED

ROOM CROWDED FOR ADDRESS

NOTED LECTURER TALKS ON UNUSUAL SUBJECT — "THE PATH TO SUCCESS"

SEVERAL STUDENTS WEEP

DEMAND FOR SEATS FOR NEXT ADDRESS IS GREATER THAN SEATING CAPACITY

Professor I. M. Eye of the Commerce Department delivered an address on "The Path to Success" before the entire student body on One-day of las week. The talk was an inspirational address and brought tears to the eyes of many of the students. The demand for seats at the next speech is already so great that the seating capacity of the chapel will not be enough to accommodate the monstrous crowds which will attend the meeting.

We quote a few of the interesting things that Mr. Eye included in his address. He said, "I am glad to have the privilege of addressing a college student body. There is such a beam of intellectuality in your shinging and beaming faces. I assure you that it is a privilege, indeed." He continued by saying that he had never seen a student body with so many beautiful girls and handsome young men in its make-up. He complimented the lovely countenances of the faculty members. The speaker added that he admired the permanent wave of one of the professors. Mr. Eye acknowledged that he used liquid powder and peach rouge, also. One of the strong parts of the address was the lovely way of describing the beauty which he had discovered in Shreveport. Fortunately, Leon Scales did not take him on the alley that is the short-cut toward town.

Professor Eye closed his talk by exhorting the students to hard work and asking that they be diligent in all their endeavors. He closed with the student body. There is such a ray success lies open before you. If you will be good boys and girls in college, you will succeed as I have done in life." And then he quoted a poem.

WARNING AGAINST SOME FAIR CO-ED GIVEN ED

One of the young gentlemen of Centenary has received a written warning against one of the young ladies of the campus. She has sworn in public that she has never lost a man she set out to win and that Charlie Smith will not be her downfall. Mr. Smith has arranged for his pledges to keep guard at his door throughout the night.

ROSES OF PICARDY ARE IN BLOOM AGAIN

Much to the joy of a number of students of the local institution, roses are blooming again in Picardy and Dr. I. Maizlish, head of the physics department, is again wearing the red rose on the lapel of his coat. Seeing the flower brings tender memories of Mrs. Maizlish, nee Yetta Velinsky, to many of her former pupils. Mrs. Maizlish has been greatly missed while she has been away pursuing her studies in mathematics.

MISSIONARY GROUP IS ORGANIZED

CAMPUS BOASTS NEW FRATERNITY

Miss Kimball Sponsors New Mission Organization

The Tuesday Afternoon Mission Group was organized Tuesday in the studio of Miss Mary Jewel Kimbell in the Woman's Building. Each member had to be the holder of some distinguishable honor before he was declared eligible for membership. A number signed up.

The president is Mr. Jake Hanna. Mr. Hanna is renown as a dramatic favorite. He is very talented in the art of making exceptional scholastic marks.

Miss Marjorie Palmer was elected secretary. She is one of those sweet young girls who "loves them all."

No vice president was selected, but it was understood that Mr. Mercer Tinnelle will act in the absence of Mr. Hanna. Mr. Tinelle is putting up such a hard fight.

Since the club needed some flowers for their missionary discussions, Miss Vernona Hendrick was acclaimed as a member. Flowers that bloom in the spring, tra, la, la!

For the handsomest of men, Mr. John Paul Goodwin was selected. You know the deacon is truly the answer to a maiden's prayer.

Mr. Walter Oliver Hardy was chosen on account of his affinity for the truth. We commend the Missionary Group upon inviting this young man to membership.

Louie Jennings was awarded membership upon merits in general. No individual talents were required.

Miss Elizabeth Moore served as the exemplification of dignity for the group.

May they live in peace.

Stigma Peu Fraternity Announces Its Founding

The Stigma Peu Fraternity will keep open house next Sunday afternoon in honor of its organization. The fraternity received the acclaim of the faculty members as well as the esteem of the Kappa Cli Max Sorority.

The organization was completed after much discussion among the two charter members. It was finally decided that the proposition would be put before the committee when Mrs. Campbell gave one of the members a passing grade on a theme that the other one had written. The two members voted on one man and agreed to pledge him after one of the members of the fraternity resigned on account of his blackball's not counting.

The fraternity made quite a remarkable showing. Their average for the first term was three and one-third honor points. The member made "A" in glee club and "A" in P. T., whatever that may be. The pledge's average was slightly lower, He did pass English 102.

The fraternity will be located at 2829 Centenary Bullyvard. Its private bar will not be opened until after the open house. Stigma Peu requests that we announce that no refreshments will be served.

NO WORRIES LIKE THESE FOR CENTENARY CO-EDS

Nine Columbia University co-eds, stung by repeated refusals of their escorts to pay dinner or soda checks and theatre bills, have formed a club and sworn by all the eternal Gods that henceforth they will not open their pocketbooks when out with college men.

The movement for financial equality has steadily gained strength on the Morningside campus for the past two years and in certain circles the "Dutch" system is the rule.

"We just had to rebel some time," said Miss Bettie Fell, president of the as yet unnamed revolutionary order. "How can a poor college girl on an allowance be expected to pay? When mother was a girl a man who was in love was willing to make any sacrifice, but nowadays they talk about economic independence and the right to vote. Now I ask, what has that to do with who shall pay for a hot fudge sundae?"

But the men of the university seem not in the least perturbed. They quote the wheeze about the number of fish in the ocean and continue to economize on their dates.

Another Abie

Abie Goldberg, business manager for "The Conglomerate" is making himself quite a name in the Municipal Basketball Association. He has also earned himself a new name: this is what the Shreveport Journal says about him, "Gold's 'Greenies' continued to 'lay 'em low' in their sensational march to the championship throne of the Novice league, by defeating Draughon's, 34 to 11. Abie "Speedy" Goldberg was, as usual, the hero of the Hebrew attack. He looped six from play and three from the white line."

But after we wrote this article we found that "Speedy" is not our Abie at all. He is just another Abie.

He calls his Ford opportunity, because it knocks once and stops.

GUESS WHO!

Teacher: "If there are any dumbbells in this room, please stand up."

A pause—and then Abie stands up.

"Why, Abie, do you consider yourself a dumbell?"

"Well, not exactly, teacher, but I hate to see you standing all alone."

KAPPA CLI MAX PLEDGES TWO SHREVEPORT LASSES

The Kappa Cli Max Sorority announces with much pleasure the pledging of Misses Peggy Oliver and Florence Balcom. These two young ladies have been the most consistenly rushed co-eds at Centenary College. Kappa Cli Max is to be congratulated.

Cub Interviews One Of The Campus Successes

I was sent out by the editor to interview the one man who in my mind is the consummate example of everything that means success. I did not have to ponder over who it should be, but went directly to the door of Mr. J. Hamilton McCoy and knocked, once, twice, three times.

My face must have been beaming when I heard him approach the door, ask who was there, and cautiously open it. He gave me a polite smile—as least he wiggled his lower eyebrows to some purpose and bade me take my seat.

He was dressed in a handsome dressing gown, light tan with gold metal trimming. He was smoking a Turkish pipe of some antiquity. The vari-colored pillows and tapestries had been spread about the day bed under the directions of the art teacher at Centenary, Miss Gladys Butler, who has been interior decorator of a number of our choice apartments near the campus.

I was at first dazed by the splendor of the surroundings, but I soon came to myself and was able to gain my composure enough to make inquiry as to what one thing he contributed his success. To my surprise he deigned not to answer my question, but turned the ruts of the conversation toward brands of coffee. He asked me as a Louisianian the kind of coffee I preferred.

Again, I put the question to him concerning the reason for his success. This time he stalled me by asking me what kind of waiters I preferred. I politely said that I preferred college students and again put my question to him.

This time there was no way to evade answering me. He broke down and confessed that his success is entirely due to his pleasing personality. He suggested that if a straw vote of the girls be taken that he would be elected as the most pleasant professor. He offered to give his telephone number so that all girls desiring an interview might be able to get dates with him.

MANY ENTRIES FOR CONTESTS

TOO MANY CONTESTANTS FOR RACE FOR MOST POPULAR ED AND CO-ED

Owing to the fact that there were too many entries in the race for the most popular ed and co-ed, these two contests have been dropped from the ballot of the popularity contest to be held at the next chapel period. The most beautiful girl, most handsome boy, best all round boy, best all round girl, Damon and Pythias, and the Pride of Centenary will be decided by the vote.

It has been decided by the judges that in judging the beauty award, the following points should be stressed: quietness and dignity, fifty per cent; estimate of self, twenty per cent; popularity, twenty per cent; and looks, ten per cent. Those in the run-off are Misses Hazel Garrett, Jeanne Rush, and Bertie Barr. Miss Garrett is a member of the Chi Delta Sorority, while Miss Rush is a pledge to Chi Omega.

There is almost as much rivalry in the choice of the handsomest man. "The Conglomerate" gives its support to Mr. Roland Huson. The other contestants are Mr. Elmo P. Lee, Jr., of Mansfield, Louisiana, and Mr. Leonard M. Riggs. Mr. Lee is a member of Sigma Phi, while Mr. Huson is a Kappa Alpha pledge.

For best all round girl Misses Lillie Mae Griggs, Sarah Belle Mullinaux, and Mary Bauman are contestants. All of the sororities other than Chi Omega are supporting Miss Bauman. Her campaign manager is Miss Amy Belle Schermerhorn.

The Gold Dust Twins of the Lambda Theta Chi house, Mr. Tom Bridges and Mr. Arthur Few were declared the only two contestants for the best all round boy. Professor Pierce Cline was a candidate, but owing to his advantage as to years, he was disqualified.

There were many pairs for the Damon and Pythias race. It was finally decided by elimination that the race would be among Mr. Leon Scales and Mr. "Papa" Hughes, Mr. Files "Dutch" Binion and Mr. Clarence "Jelly" Davis, and Miss Elizabeth Smith and Miss Pauline Hammond.

The greatest of honors would be the selection as the Pride of Centenary. The three contestants receiving the highest number of votes in the preliminary were Mr. Emory Browne, Miss Lilla Fartheree, and Miss Zenobia "Gertie" Arnett. Mr. Marshall Walker withdrew at the request of Miss Ruth Whitley who wanted to keep all the honors for Zeta.

TOMORROW

eastur aigs
eng.
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grandechildrun
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suxsess
fur Sentenury
histry
soangs
uthuz
sewshiul line
abbreveyshun

(By Arthur Whangbrain II)
Copyright 1927, My Stars Co.

Dear Unkel Arthur:

This joak about the skual being soam acount and geting a men somewheares is alle the bunk. IN too words, the jist ain't nuthing two it. Taik for instunts, the sikology compartment with Mister Odom as constrictor. About alle a fellir kin lurn ther is how longe a pink-ide rabit will tak to react to a six-colored eastur aig whitch has fell frum a foar-fut brik wall. All kinds of litul whildegigs and gadgets with colers on them has to bee studied by dailite and then a fellir doan't git nothen for what he has did.

Ef yew tak thist hear english frum the rite fellir—Randell, fer exampil, you kin lurn why a fellir had not aught to rede the amerikum Magazeen—it is tew "boorgewazaye"—(whitch is frencht fer "common pepul.") Ef yew doant go tew slep you kin also too here awl about everylooshun and the Bibel.

The Fizicks repartment will teach a guy how to figger out the amount of grene chease in the muun ef he kin lurn enuf about the tempychure betwean here and thear. Buy it, yew kin alsew lurn how longe a foarty-foar year old man and his too suns will tak to ploaw a strip of ground to miles wid if they doant ete nothing but petater cheps and drinck Koak-a-Kola for thre weeks. It is a litel tiresom to lurn awl this as a feller mus were his kote and a ti ef he coms in the clas. The prefesser be-in a vary petikeler pursineg.

Betwean this hear Mist Warters and the Doct. King in the Bilogey sexun yew kin jist lurn how kum that a ameeby an a perymeeshyum kint git along keping houst evin ef some won is a payin the instalmunts on there furnitchure. Ef yew pay cloast atenshun you kin figger out if youre grandechildrun is a goin to hav red i's and grene wings or grene i's and red wings. This hear is veri important for every won would luv tew know ef there desundents ar a goin tew bee az purty az them.

Perfesser Sea, whicht is alsew veri pertickeller who kums tew his clas kin tech a fellere to resit the grads of kotten—strik middlen, lo middlen, furst klas strik ordenery. He hangs out nex tew thet Mist Roads of whicht moar has bin sed in other pagis of thist papur.

Probley the best techur hear is a yung feller with a smal red mustash—Jay Hamelten mak Koy—whicht teches Spanesh. He is a kat an a veri suxsessful feller, bein at a tender age a nashunelly noan figger. He feds of off a spechul dite—bein tew gud to ete with kommon fellers and dinin hal waters.

Ef yew stay longe yew will here

(Continued on page three)

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Tuesday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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Committee Orders Petition Be Published

We, the undersigned, all members of the Publication Committee, desire that chapel be abolished at Centenary College. We express our wish with the following reasons:

Chapel as it exists today is a mere farce and tends to bring about a spirit of scorn and irreverence rather than one of love and Christian regard.

The time spent in chapel exercises could be spent to more advantage in studying lessons for the following period.

The hackneyed themes have been dealt with to such an extent that we are tired of them to the nth degree.

The students cannot be forced to love their Alma Mater by compelling them to attend exercises which they loathe.

If speakers of such inestimable value are secured, it will not be necessary to make chapel attendance compulsory.

Signed:
MRS. A. R. CAMPBELL,
DR. S. A. STEGER,
PROF. WHITE of the French Department.

OUTRAGES

It is an outrage for the Publication Committee to demand that the petition to abolish chapel be published. We, the members of the staff, have no way by which to control the policy of the paper and dare not criticize the age-long custom of having chapel. You will notice the interesting account of the unusual talk made last Oneday.

The students demand that we be allowed the privilege of hearing the many inspirational talks that are offered us at Centenary. The peroid is ours and we do not see why we cannot spend the time in listening to awesome addresses by dominating speakers.

The funny part about the matter is that the students enjoy sitting through more than forty-five minutes of chapel. There is a movement to lengthen the exercises to one hour. It would give those who cut more time to prepare for the next lesson and would give a little more time for those who attend to scrape their feet and cough.

TO THE DOGS

The youth of today is going to the dogs. Every day we see beautiful young girls chewing great wads of gum with a vehemence suitable only for cows to masticate. The boys have taken a liking to dirty cigarettes and the professors have been seen to drink sodas made with carbonated water.

The campus is in such disorder. We suggest to the student body some of the existent conditions in the best of Centenary society.

Three young ladies—their mothers knew not where they were—were seen to drive into Shreveport at seven o'clock in the morning in company with members of a rescue party. They have described a night of adventure, chilling rain, sticky mud, and warm fire and coffee. When it gets to the place where innocent young co-eds stay out all night, what can you expect insofar as the progress of civilization is concerned?

Three young men and four young ladies are known to have come home at four o'clock in the morning after a most hilarious evening of song and dance. It is disgraceful for parties of such nature to be thrown; but what is worse, sometimes sororities, composed of innocent, lovely girls, are brazen enough to entertain with unchaperoned parties in vacant houses in sparsely populated sections of town.

No more wholesome fun could be enjoyed by students than Chinese suppers down at the Hong Kong. These we advocate, provided that the supper is not served at midnight when roaches are out to play and provided that no girls be allowed to go on searching parties.

Let us save our youth. The youth of today will be the manhood and womanhood of tomorrow. I love you all.

COMPLIMENTS

There are two new organizations on the campus which need the commendation of all good men. They are the Stigma Peu Fraternity and the Tuesday Afternoon Missionary Group.

The former has taken as its purpose the abolishment of the liquor traffic at Centenary College. It proposes to run a public bar in its living room and serve all alcoholic drinks at all times. Dancing will be the fraternity's favorite amusement. Girls are invited to their house at any time. The address will be furnished by request.

We need not comment on the Tuesday Afternoon Missionary Group. We but ask that you look on page one and see the honors which make each of the members eligible. May it be the aim of each student to rate this organization.

COURTSHIP

With the approach of spring we suggest that boys not be allowed to speak to the girls on Centenary campus. This requirement should be placed upon the faculty, also. It is rather amusing to see the lovelight pouring from an instructor's eyes into the limpid, luminous pools of one of his fair students. It is more amusing to see two of the professors bitten by love's microbe in the biological laboratory. And Chryslers have a lots to do with encouraging courtship, too, especially with artful ones who don't give "O dum."

POLITICS

Centenary has not suffered from student political rings. We need no regulations against them. It is a tradition at Centenary that we are just one big family and we always agree to whatsoever the result of an election may be.

There has been some suggestion of having student elections this term for next year. We do not advocate this movement. The freshmen of the class of 1932 may not think that the president of the student body is the man for us. It is possible that politics be rife during the spring term.

WHY I FLUNKED IN HISTORY

I thought—

St. Bernard was a dog. Carthage was Cartilage. Joan of Arc was Noah's wife. Elbe River was in Mexico. Monks had tails and lived in trees. Athens was in Georgia. Guilds were what a fish breathes through. La Salle was an automobile. The Battle of Bradywine was fought between the bootleggers and hi-jackers. I also slept in class. Now history is repeating itself—I'm taking it over again.

Mr. McCoy (trying to drive home the lesson, which was on charity and kindness): "Wells, if I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped him from doing so, what virtue would I be showing?"

Jimmie: "Brotherly love."

A dose of listerine save nine lives.

Love comes unseen; we only see it go.

Father: "My boy, your studies are costing me lots of money."

Son: "I know, Dad, and I don't study very hard, either."

Doctor: "Sambo, I can think of but one thing that will curse you, and that is the electric bath."

Sambo: "Naw, suh, doctah; you ain't takin' to dis heah niggah. I had a frien' who took one of them things down in Sing Sing and it drowned him!"

Mayme (on crowded trolley car): "Whatcha got in that package, Sadie?"

Sadie: "One of them portable radios."

Mayme: "If you tune in on 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' maybe we can get a seat."

A Wisconsin man, attending a revival was pressed to repent. He wavered for a time, but finally arose and said:

"Friends, I want to repent and tell how bad I've been, but I dasn't do it when the grand jury is in session."

"The Lord will forgive," shouted the revivalist.

"Yes, but he ain't on that grand jury."

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TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

severul announcemunts made by Miz Kamel—whicht is the dene of woomin hear. She is angshus for dere oald Sentenary tew bee in it when it kome to debaiting. She is vary grashyus and kin smil considdbble. Whicht makes hur very mucht in the demand.

They is a feller hear whicht is name Clined whicht makes funney speeches on the Nickeragen sittyation. Soam thugs and ruff-nex broake intew his ruum and broake his dekorashun of indypendunts whicht angured him soarley. This hear reminded him of the Ostrygoths whicht run oaver Yurrup soam tim ago. They wuz lead by a bozo buy the nam of Atillery. Vis presydent Dawz soon put a stop tew them never the lesst. Dawz is the frute with the pipe upsid down.

When they is a preechuh hear a young striplen buy the nam of Cartur gits up and leds a soang calld "woark for it will sune be nite." He doant seme to be abel to figger that we kin tel nite is a kuming alsew. He is a Chinez batelship with the ladez on acct. of the way he komes his head.

Aloang with this feller Odom yew kin uzley see a gude lukin lady buy the nam of Mist Butler, whicht teches panetin. She is veri populler with every won tew.

Won very genteal, sewshiul line whicht is hear is a gink whicht his face runs plumb back tew his koler on acct. of him not haven know hare on his hed. He tew, maiks funney speches and is name Shawl. You kant lurn notheng frum him, him being to dry wittey.

Won vary derely bloaved feller whicht is alsew populler is a feller whicht goze buy the nam of Fri. being a abbreveyshun fur Fridy, as fur as we no.

o

Electrotherapeutics

The boy stood on the burning deck
Eating peanuts by the peck.
My soul, how I would hate to neck
That boy!

His coffee often he would sip
Till in the cup there was not a drip
And on the cup was the print of his lip,
That boy.

When the deck had burnt, the deck of cards,
He came to me, for we were pards,
And asked to borrow for his hair some lard,
That boy.

He was stubborn as a mule,
Some people e'en called him a fool.
He was the worst of the kids in school—
That boy!

He used to live in Birmingham;
And then came to college just where I am;
For other schools he wouldn't give a flip.
That boy.

o

A card says she walked home from so many automobile rides, she's entitled to a Rhodes scholarship.

o

Here's to the picture on my desk,
Here's to the other picture on my desk,
May they never meet!

o

On This Side Of The Fence

Did you hear me get mentioned in chapel the other day? I am sure that you didn't, 'cause there weren't over half the folks present so the speaker could see their smiling faces.

This is the annual spring edition of the scandal sheet of this paper. We would like to print all the dirt that we of the staff know, but that would never do. I am going to dedicate this paragraph to Miss Jane Fullilove. She has something to do with the annual and I sure don't want to get written up as anything but the nize baby that I am. If you want to know the dirt on Jane, meet me at the Caboose tomorrow.

There are lots of folks what are expectin' to get their names in the paper this week and are going to be disappointed, thinkin', of course, that they don't rate. Probably they do rate, but the dirt is too dirty to tell. The following have asked that their names appear: Miss Janice Mauldin, Mr. Abie Goldberg, Miss Margaret Holmes, Miss Helene Latzko, Miss Brightsy Alverson, Dr. S. A. Steger, Mr. J. Hamilton McCoy, and Miss Bess Garrett.

Its funny how much some folks can learn in such a short time. The other night a girl broke down and confessed that she had passed but seventeen summers. Judging by her looks and actions, you would never believe it. Here she is all looking older than she is. What a pity some of our spinsters can't look as much younger than they are as this girl looks older! There ain't no justice.

In last spring's scandal page, there were lots of want ads. "The Conglomerate" has so much money this year, that it refused to accept any compensation for the ads that were turned in. And, of course, those who wanted to advertise would not let us use their copy. However, through sympathy I want to aid Mr. C. W. Rhoads, professor of shorthand and typewriting, in finding a mate to help with the duties of housekeeping. Mr. Rhoads has a lovely apartment, furnished most elaborately, and convenient to the street car line. The cooking is superb. Mr. Rhoads's specialty is cherry pie. However, he has discovered that it is cheaper to buy the pies already baked. So the mate may expect none of this delicacy.

Mr. Rhoads says that the bakery price is thirty-five cents. The ingredients of the pie cost twenty-nine cents— this leaving no allowance for labor and gas. Lessons in cooking will be given if desired by the mate.

The house is electrically equipped with irons, curlers, and foot-warmers if the mate should desire such comforts. Miss Gladys Butler is handling the applications for the professor.

The Masquers Club has voted on some new members. The treasurer stated at the last meeting that the funds had all been disbursed.

When you read Noby's letter this week, you may kno wthat she has been a guest at the Stigma Peu house. I ain't never seen such spelling. If going to visit the fraternity houses makes 'em that dumb, we surely hope that some folks we know don't ever look at one of the residences.

I believe that the age of borryin' is about over. I saw one boy drive three blocks out of his way to keep somebody from knowin' that somethin' in the auto had been loaned to him.

I, Rube, do solemnly swear upon all that is righteous indignation that I am going to make my social "dabue"—that's the way Noby would spell it. All girls that want dates with me should call me at 3131 and ask for Rube.

The other night coming from a social function, my roomie saw the worst thing. He saw a boy pull down the back curtain in his car and proceed to perambulate down the street. But, do you know, in a few minutes the shade went up again. That senior boy had his face all printed up with five fingers, too.

Sometimes I wonder what would happen if we knew the truth. The other day Dr. Maizlish sent Tom and Tommie out of physics class for not having books and not wearing coats. You should have seen 'em when they came back in. Tommie had on a coat that he could have worn with some one else in it besides. And Tom says that English literature books look almost like the red physics texts.

If I tell much more, I am liable to get somebody kicked out. And what is worse, I might get kicked out myself.

Yours,
EBUR.
(That's my name spelt backwards).

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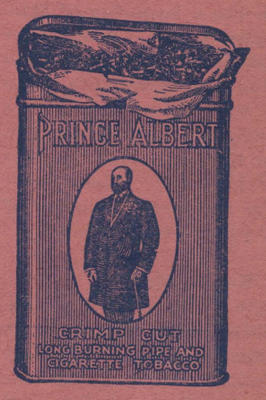

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SOCIETY

P. T. U. Entertains

The Pi Theta Upsilon Fraternity entertained on Sunday night with a lovely roof party. Tall ladders garlanded with flowers reached to the roof in various places and the guests played hide-and-seek up and down them. Large vases of roses adorned each corner of the roof. A most charming program was rendered as follows: Hula hula dance by the pledges, reading "Why our guests are enjoying this party" by Mr. Harper Cox, tight rope dance by Miss Jane Fullilove and Mr. Jelly Davis until suddenly Mr. Joe Holloway remembered that it was Sunday and closed the program with prayer. In keeping with the festive spirit no refreshments were served. The guests were amazed to find that all the ladders had been removed and were bewildered as to which way would be the best way to get down but the hosts provided miniature parachutes as favors. The guests present at this delightful party were Miss Hazel Garrett and Mr. Leonard Riggs, Miss Harriett Harper and Mr. Ross Worley, Miss Norma Dowling and Mr. P. C. Worley, Miss Larry Vance and Mr. Walter Peck, Miss Alvern Adams and Mr. Ed Wilkinson, Miss Dorothea Trickett and Mr. Elmo Lee, Miss Mae Mazyck and Mr. Lofton Hendricks, Miss Peggy Oliver and Mr. Louie Jennings. There were no chaperones in accord to the high ideals and lofty sentiments of Centenary College.

Pan Hellenic Smoker

The Chi Omega, Zeta Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha and Chi Delta sororities were joint hostesses at a most charming smoker. The receiving line was made up of Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Phelps and the president from each organization. The chapel was a veritable bower of flowers and the big room was very cozy with its huge chairs and beautiful smoking cabinets. Mrs. Campbell was handsomely dressed in a red taffeta bouffant dress and Mrs. Montgomery was similarly gowned in yellow taffeta. Mrs. Phelps was lovely in a beaded georgette of pink and blue. Miss Sally Stewart was lovely in rainbow colored chiffon and greatly rivalled Miss Ottice Jordan in looks who was dressed in silver metallic cloth and flowered taffeta. Misses Clifford Cook and Elizabeth Hudson were charming in draped velvet dresses. All wore corsages presented by the school in recognition of this important occasion. Only the girls and ladies of the college were invited.

A Mystery Wedding

The entire college was aroused over the mysterious wedding held at chapel last week. The student body on entering the chapel was surprised to see it draped in streamers of colored bunting and enormous baskets of flowers were placed at intervals along the aisles. The platform was lighted by huge cathedral candles and spring flowers overflowed it in profusion. Mr. C. W. Rhoads was the happy bridegroom but the bride dressed in ivory satin and lace was heavily veiled to conceal her identity from the curious throng. The bride was followed by bridesmaids dressed as ultra-modern flappers and they were Misses Amy Lou Tatum, Lewella Goodrich, Vivian Kelly, Margaret Henry and the maid of honor, Miss Carolyn Dorman. The groom's gift to the bride was a large box of Martha Washington Candy. Sam Carter officiated at the ceremony assisted by Dr. Sexton and Dean Smith. The astonished students followed the beaming couple to the station and discovered that the lovely bide was Miss Charlotte Schliepake. Classes were dismissed for one month in honor of the popular young couple.

Kappa Alpha

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained their rushes with a candy pull on Monday afternoon. They were very nice to their guests and saw to it that each one had a most delightful time.

The guests included Messrs. Files "Dutch" Binion, Frank "Papa" Hughes, Alfred Lindsay, Emory Browne, Tom Bridges, Louie Jennings, and Leon Price. All were invited to come back on many, many occasions. A good time was had by all.

Lambda Theta Chi

The Lambda Theta Chi Fraternity spent all the money in its treasury on the open house yesterday. Since they have a furniture payment due, the fraternity will be glad to pledge any man who will agree to help pay the bill.

A Letter to Gertie

Deer GERTIE:

Things R jest natcherly N a whurl around this here plase buleeve me. Wee had x-sitement yesturday on account uv a big merder R whut wuz mint 2 B a merder. Mary Verjinia Willyums axidintley looked at Lewis Wudes Bob Neff hapined 2 sea her. He, Bob, toar hiz hare and rushed ofer and pushed Lewis N the I evun tho they had always bin the best av firends. It reminds me av that sad song, Th' pal that I luved stold th' gal that I luved.

But awl luve offairs R not soe sad. Jane Fullylove haz declaired that she haz a crush on soe meny av the K. A. plegges that she izz at a laws wich ov thim 2 rush soe she haz decided 2 rush thim awl—az well as sum av the members. But Estelleen Kincaid doz not lemit hur crushes 2 eny won groop—she likes 'em awl. Awl uv hour sweet co-eds R not sech tryflers. Emily Dean Odom haz bin found riting luve notes 2 Tom Wafer & interested friends think it will not B long B4 thay swap pens. Hoo nose? Another coartship uv intrest iz that uv Miriam Huff & George Lovick hoo hev deecided 2 B mishunaries 2 Korea becuz it haz sech a roamantik nayme.

The soshall calindare iz full for this weak. The Zeta Deltas R going 2 giv a moonlite dance along Centenary Bullyvard & Mayor Thomas haz soe obliggingly ordered the peelice fource 2 tern traffik aside for this luvely event. Centenary pennunts will B given for favors and the receeving lion will be cumpozed uv Dr. and Mrs. Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. Gleason, Sam and Mrs. Carter, Dean and Mrs. Smith. Dean and Mrs. Hardin were invited but thay do not speek 2 each other az the Dean caught Mrs. Hardin smoking a cigar and iz suing hur for a deevorce. John mantetanes a discrete silunce ixcept 2 say that hiz mothur was a little bit unladylike and shude hev smoked a cigarette ef she must smoke.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will hev a bridge partey at there next meeting and the elite uv the colidge R invited. A plate lunchun will B served and the hole partey will thin go 2 the show.

A new book on Colidge Eticutte haz jest bin published and gives these pointurs on gude mannurs:

1. Whin luvely gurls saranade the faternity house, U shude not go out for that will probily skare thim away. Stay N N lissen.

2. Do not holler becuz U will mebbe miss sum ov the harmonius sounds. B quite.

3. If not fully dressed, it iz not propur 2 get in frunt uv the lite. Thay mite kin sea U.

4. Whin thay bugin 2 leeve the kerect thing 2 do iz 2 invite thim back. Thay may except.

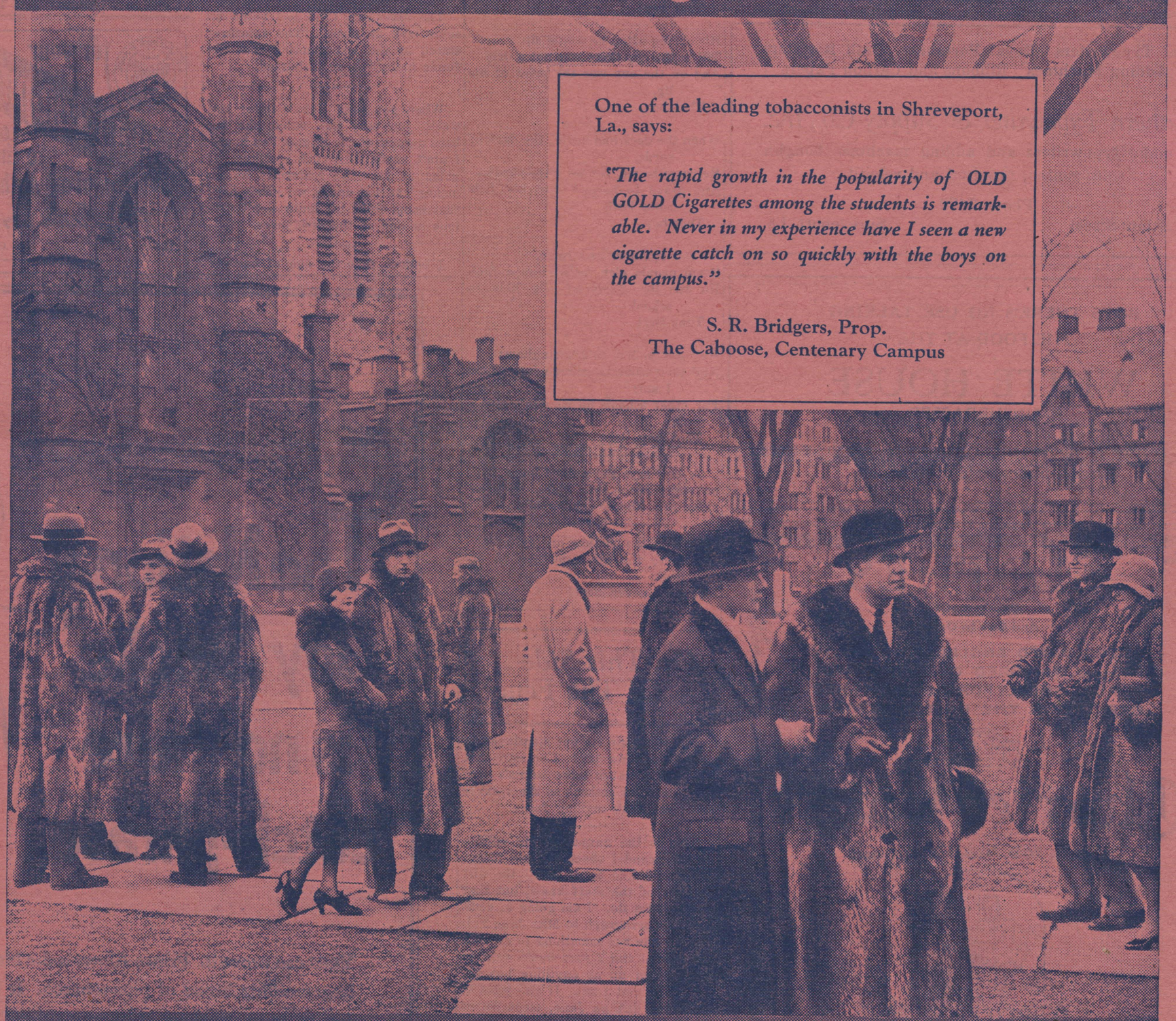
There hez been several visitors at the Woman's Building lately. Mr. George Robinson frum Tulane spent the weak end their. The primmer donna and hero of the Paul English Players were also recipiunts uv Mrs. Monty's horsepitallity.

Thenks godniz Gertie, for once I am NOT yours.

NOBY.

not a cough in a campus-ful!

(and of course, "not a cough in a carload")



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The Conglomerate

CONTESTANTS

Volume 21 | Shreveport, Louisiana, March 17, 1928 | Number 10

TOMORROW

JUNIORS
FRESHMEN
SOPHOMORES
SENIORS
LADIES AND PIGS

(By Arthur Whangbrain II)
Copyright 1927, My Stars Co.

"Flunkin' five subjects—haven't cracked a book—twenty years old yesterday—desperately in love—flat broke—tired—no prospect of a good drink—due at police court for speedin'—slept about two hours last night—due out again tonight"—the handsome junior flops back on the couch and lights another cigarette. Thus one class of the school lives.

The freshman recites a tale after this fashion: "that Miss Mauldin's got it in for me—Doc Fry's goin' to kick about fifty out of his class, includin' me—what in blazes do I care—keen little baby I dated last night, wasn't it, Bill?—Ain't had no money from home this week—say, Tom, loan me a four-bit piece—hey, Jim; here's the hot tamale feller—Jim take me to town." And then they wonder when it comes around to term-time why they all flunk out.

These wise sophomores come in with a spiel like this: "They didn't ask me to state my opinion on the subject so I refuse to have anything further to do with it—James, my estimable colleague, let us hie ourselves hence and ingurgitate a few calories—I have thoroughly worked out the compensating principles as stated by Emerson and I believe it will be possible for me to change the whole aspect of our civilization by applying it properly.—Naw, I don't get any kick out of associating with these rattle-brained flappers, give me a woman with enough sense to converse intelligently with me."

The senior, soon to go out and wrest with the great world, is occupied with weighty matters, even as are the sophomores, but he has lost his boundless egotism. He talks of practicalities. "Uncle Jim's offered me two hundred per to come and work for him—don't know whether to do that or hit these Evans people up for a job—more future to a place there. Oh, Mary, dear, isn't that a hot little brick bungalow—no, not quite like that for ours—we don't want so small a porch—get out with that line of small talk, freshman, I'm busy."

Arthur has not been presumptuous enough to offer the mental ravings of the more dangerous sex—indeed there seems to be very little discrimination to be made between any one class—every one of them knows an inane line of chatter and they go off at the slightest provocation and repeat their "pieces" with the same automatic regularity as is found in the phonograph.

It is indeed, a relief to discover, at however rare intervals, a young lady who is just "herself" and no "put on." We heard one last week of such a pleasant persuasion, confess to a liking for little pigs, and we're going to make it a point to see more of her company, if possible.

Most of all, Arthur likes to be around people and just watch and listen. It's a regular treat—good or better than a movie.

SENIOR RINGS DELIVERED

The rings for the Senior class were delivered last week. The rings are well designed and it is the hopes of the class that it will be made a standard ring for the school.

TRACK MEET ATTRACT MANY

OVER ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY ATHLETES WILL VIE FOR HONORS

With over a hundred and sixty men in the field C. E. Byrd High School, winners of the General Excellence Cup awardeded in 1927 for the school scoring the most number of honor points in the Tri-state Track and Field meet sponsored by Centenary College, will have a tough tussel for the honor this year.

The track and field meet this year promises to be the greatest athletic event of its kind ever staged in Shreveport. One hundred and sixty-seven athletes, representing the cream of material to be found in Louisiana, east Texas and Arkansas, will vie for honors when the events open.

The "general excellence" cup is awarded to the school making the most honor points. This year the Centenary College Club will offer this trophy. First, second and third places in all events, including music and oratorical, count five, three and one points, respectively.

Gold and silver medals and loving cups will be awarded winners in the track and field events. First prize, a gold medal, goes to the first place winners; second prize, silver medal to second place winners; third prize, bronze medal to third place winners; a loving cup will be awarded to the school winning the mile relay; a similar cup to be donated the winner of the half mile relay.

The high point man of the meet gets a gold medal. This honor went to Lester Strahan of Summerfield last year. He scored three first places.

The team that scores the largest number of points will also receive a handsome loving cup.

The entries from all of the schools entered in the various events are:

50-Yard Dash—Warner or C. La Forge of Little Rock, O. Anderson or T. Johnston of Plain Dealing, L. Strahan or C. Strahan of Summerfield, C. Harp of Arcadia, H. Griswold or T. LeMay of Lewisville, A. Simms or S. Rushing of El Dorado, F. Archibald or J. Castell of Baskin, P. Dortch or Skains of Winnfield, Fess of Haynesville, Salter of Florien, Hutchins of Elm Grove, Moffett of Homer, Turner or Keasler of Byrd High, Shreveport, and Kleindschmidt of Ruston.

Pole Vault—Arendt or Buchanan of Little Rock, Norris or Sentell of Plain Dealing, Daniels of Arcadia, Morris or Schaaf of El Dorado, W. Gimber or G. Gimber of Winnfield, Weeks of Fisher, Kendrick or G. Lee of Homer and Clack or Simms of Shreveport.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Arendt or Avinger of Little Rock, Keoun or Johnston of Plain Dealing, McKethan of Arcadia, Boyd or Beasley of Lewisville, Owen or Morris of El Dorado, L. Berry of Natchitoches, Parker of Haynesville, Martin of Shreveport and Hubbard of Ruston.

100-Yard Dash—L. Strahan or C. Strahan of Summerfield, C. La Forge, Wagner or Warner of Little Rock, Johnston, Anderson or Sears of Plain Dealing, Daniels of Arcadia, Griswold or Le May of Lewisville, A. Simms or Rushing of El Dorado, Archibald of Baskin, Skains or Dortch of Winnfield, Worley of Haynesville, Shaw or Powell from Grove High of Evergreen, Salter of Florien, Hutchins of Elm Grove, H. Cameron of Homer, McCoy of Shreveport and Kleinschmidt of Ruston.

Shot Put—Williams or McLead of Little Rock, Smith or Johnson of

(Continued on page three)

TWO HOMERS PAVE GENTS WAY TO WIN

The Centenary Gentlemen made a clean sweep on their two-game baseball series with Louisiana Tech by winning Thursday's game 10 to 7.

Franklin "Bear" Allday brought his bat into play and clouted the ball hard enough to give the Gents a win. Allday, in five trips to the plate, rapped out a homer, which fell inside the park, two triples and a double, a total of 12 bases. He also made some sparkling plays in the field.

George Riser and Captain Hal Willis were the outstanding Bulldog performers. Riser led the hitting with a sizzling single and a triple. Ratcliffe, who led the team in hitting last season, showed signs of emerging from his batting slump by connecting for a home run that accounted for two runs. Captain Willis exhibited beautiful work at the hot corner.

Luke Valentine started for the Gents but gave way to Richard Pyle in the third, when the Bulldogs scored three times. Tech used four hurlers. Fred Watts started nicely but gave way to Gleason in the third when the Gents went on a scoring spree. Gleason did no better and was replaced by Donald, a southpaw, who fared very well the rest of the way. The third chapter was the big inning for the Gentlemen.

"Dutch" Binion started things with a home run over the left field wall after two men were out. This blow, together with a triple by Allday, a base on balls to Hanna, doubles by Connell and Hill, and a single by Lindsey accounted for five runs.

Tech made a desperate last-minute effort by shoving two runs across in the final frame when Clinton, hitting for Donald, was safe at first on Hill's error, and Sharmon, hitting for Crane, doubled down the third base line. Sharmon scored on a fielder's choice and Pyle's error.

By innings:	R	H	E
Centenary ..015 111 001—10	12	3	
La. Tech. ....203 000 002—	7	6	3

CAN YOU EAT THREE ON TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Fryers may no longer sell for a quarter each and spuds may be higher than they once were, but the high cost of living means nothing to Elmer S. McCright of the University of Arkansas, sophomore in the College of Agriculture, who lived on $13 during the month of February and who spent a total of $128.08 during the entire first semester. At that, McCright was really out very little, for by working at odd jobs during his spare time, he managed to make $97.20 in the five months between September and February to cut down the red in his account book to $30.88. During February he actually made a profit, earning $15.12 for a net gain of over $2.00.

His secret is simple. "Cook your own meals and don't spend more than eight and one-third cents on each one," is his motto, for during February his three squares actually averaged that amount. He pays $6 a month for shelter.

"If it weren't for books and registration fees, it really wouldn't cost much to go to school," he says. Of the $128.08 he spent the first part of the year, $58.13 went to the University in payment of fees. A minute record of every penny that is expended and every hour that he works aids in the lowering of costs, he said.

McCright finds time to make better than average grades and to participate in student activities of the College of Agriculture.—Arkansas Traveler.

Conglomerate Editor Undergoes Operation

Tom W. Bridges, Editor of the Conglomerate, underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at the Tri-State Sanitarium last Wednesday night. He is doing well and the doctors will allow him to see his friends in a few days. Tom M. Drummond has been appointed Editor-pro temporary for the Conglomerate while Bridges is in the hospital.

CENTENARY ACTORS IN "THE FIRST YEAR"

John Paul Goodwin and Miss Berta Hammett, two popular Centenary students, have been chosen in the cast for the Little Theatre's next play "The First Year" which opens for a four night run Tuesda, April 17.

The Shreveport Times said, "Mr. Goodwin will be long and favorably remembered from excellent work in "John Ferguson," as Andrew, which role he made vivid by his strong but repressed style of characterization."

"Miss Hammett promises a delightful surprise in the matter of new material, always so eagerly sought by Mr. Arthur Maitland, Little Theatre's capable director, and always received with delightful appreciation, especially in the present instance, owing to the extreme personal popularity of the new candidate for historionic honors."

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHOMORES 10-6

Friday afternoon the freshmen girls defeated the sophomores in a hard fought basketball game 10-6. The freshmen took the lead at the early part of the game and held it until the third quarter. At this point of the game Miss Dutch Henderson looped two field goals for the sophomores to tie the score. Working hard to overcome this momentary tie up, Miss Ruth Rhodes shot two fouls and a field goal, to win the game. Neither of the teams scored the fourth quarter.

Miss Ruth Rhodes was high point tosser for the game, scoring the ten points for the freshmen. The playing of Misses Dutch Henderson, Mattie Connell, and Pauline Watson was remarkable.

The Freshman line up was Ruth Rhodes, Maxine Carson, forwards; Mattie Connell jumping center; Aline Burrage, running center; Catherine Richardson, Elise Willer, guards; Genevieve Zellars, Elizabeth Lieber, Charlotte Schliepake, subs.

The sophomores line up was Dutch Henderson, Ellen Moore, forwards; Pauline Watson, jumping center; Julia Gunnings, running center, Marguerite Richardson, Alma Hughes, guards; Annolbia Johnson, sub.

Chem-Assistant Is Host To Rotarians

Landon Yauger, student assistant in chemistry, helped entertain the Rotarians recently when they were guests of the Crystal Oil Refining Corporation. Yauger is one of the chemists at the Crystal plant and he had his laboratory going in full blast for their benefit. He showed the visitors how gasoline was tested, oil analyzed and refined.

GENTS WIN FIRST GAME FROM TECH

With Leon "Two Gun" Price holding the Bulldogs to six scattered hits, the Centenary College Gentlemen defeated Louisiana Tech here Wednesday, 8 to 2, in the first game of a two-game series.

The Gents were forced to come from behind for the Techmen got two runs they made before any of the visitors were able to cross the plate. The Gents pulled up to within one run of Tech by scoring in the fifth on Lindsey's single and a wild throw, and took the lead in the sixth with a four-run rally. Hill's triple, singles by Hanna and Connell and errors by Crane and Ratcliff gave the Gents their runs. Centenary scored again in the eighth when Price walked and rounded the bases on an infield out and a wild throw.

An error put Hanna on in the ninth and Allday tripled when two Tech outfielders failed to get under his drive. That scored Hanna, and Allday registered when Donald failed to catch the relay to the infield.

Lindsey led Centenary's attack with two hits, while in the infield Allday and Lindsey were the outstanding players. Cole starred on the defense for Tech and Willis led the hitting with two blows.

Score by Innings—	R	H	E
Centenary ....000 014 012—8	8	2	
Tech .....000 200 000—2	6	8	

Batteries: Price and Binion; Donald and Long.

CENTENARY BAND IN GREAT DEMAND

The fame of Centenary's band is spreading and the call for their services are increasing daily. Friday they are to meet the Good Will Trippers from Dallas. Tuesday, April 17, they are to play in the parade for the opening of the ball season in Shreveport and also at the game. About May 6 or 7, they will make a trip with the Chamber of Commerce to Greenville, Texas. The band is practicing overtime in order that they may make a favorable showing for Centenary on these occasions.

MUIR STUDY-CLOCK WILL BE REBUIT

Madison, Wis.—(IP)—The famous Muir Study-Clock has been partially reconstructed and placed in the State Historial Museum here.

Muir, who was a student in the University of Wisconsin from 1860 to 1864, constructed the machine from odds and ends and used it to regulate his study hours.

It is so constructed that a clock is set to allow a certain amount of time for the study of each course. When the time is up a large cog-wheel collapses, the book falls thru to its regular position, and another is brought up to take its place. The process is repeated with each book, until all have been studied.

And Her Name Was---

Just whose picture it was on the front page of last weeks Conglomerate has caused much comment and many, many rumors. A good number of students have thought they guessed who it was and there are many whose name we think might be appropriately placed beneath the picture. We promised to tell you the truth so here goes—It was no other than old Maude.

STAGE IS SET FOR TRI-STATE MEET FRIDAY

TWO CONTESTANTS MAY ENTER FROM EACH SCHOOL

FOUR CASH PRIZES OFFERED

GENERAL EXCELLENCE CUP TO THE SCHOOL WINNING THE MOST POINTS

More than a hundred contestants will participate in the second annual Tri-state Musical and Oratorical meet for accredited high schools of Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas to take place at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the Centenary College chapel. Dr. George S. Sexton, president of the college, Dean John A. Hardin and Professor Francis Wheeler will have charge of the program.

The literary contestants are to report at the chapel Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The oratorical contest will be held in two sessions, the first to start at 10:30, and the second at 1:30. At 4:30 the awards will be made to the winners.

The rules are that two contestants may enter from each school. First, second and third places will count 5, 3, and 1 points, respectively towards the general excellence cup. Such orations may be chosen by the conestants as come under the head of patriotism, history, religion or race. They do not have to be original and each oration must not exceed 10 minutes in length.

The judges for the oratorical meet are Rev. R. M. Brown, Shreveport; C. H. McKennon, Bossier, and Rev. A. M. Shaw, Mooringsport.

Professor Wheeler, head of the music department at Centenary, will have charge of the music contest, which is to be held in the music hall, Kings highway.

The program in this division is as follows: 10:30 a.m., Glee Club; 11 a.m., voice (girls' solo); 2 p.m., piano; 2:30 p.m., voice (boys'); 3 p.m., mixed quartet; 4 p.m., girls' quartet, and 4:30 p.m., awarding of medals and prizes.

More than 100 students will compete for the cash awards and certificates. In the oratorical division $55 in cash prizes will be distributed among first, second, third and fourth place winners. First prize is a $25 cash and a scholarship covering tuition in Centenary for 1928-29; second, $15 cash and a scholarship for 1928-29; third, $10 cash and a scholarship for 1928-29; fourth, $5 cash and one-year scholarship, and fifth, scholarship covering tuition for 1928-29.

The following entries have been announced by Dean John A. Hardin: Oratorical: Katherine Runnels, Center, Texas; Hugh Murphy, El Fisher, La.; Miss Glynn McCanless, Fisher, La.: Louella Holstun, Gibsland, La.; Wilfred Merritt, Gibsland, La.; Mary Lawrence, Haughton, La.; Miriam Callendar, Haynesville, La.; Harlan McCarty, Haynesville, La.; Charles Hunter, Mansfield, La.; Mildred Buchanan, Nacogdoches, Texas; Josephine Pack, Nacogdoches, Texas; Charles Maddox, Natchitoches, La.; Ben Robert Murphy, Natchitoches, La.; J. A. DeLoach, Sarepta, La.; Bernice Duke, Sarepta, La.; Eva Batchelor, Shreveport, La.; Alton Pope, Winfield, La.

Piano Solo—Ruth Kidd, Center, Texas; Mildred Craighead, Gibsland, La.; Shirley Hearne, Haynesville, La.; Frances McCullough, Shreveport.

(Continued on page 4)

The Conglomerate

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CENTENARY SALESMANSHIP

The Tri-State literary and athletic meet to be held at Centenary College April 13 and 14, means quite a bit to Centenary. It means more than listening to the best high school talent in readings, other vocal presentations and music. It means more than watching future college athletes burn up the cinders and float over bars for new high school records.

It means that the entrants in these contests are going to have a chance of seeing Centenary. It means that the impressions received on their visit here will either influence them or disappoint them in their decision to go to Centenary. We should try to create a good impression. We should make them want to come to Centenary. We should give them a glad hand of welcome while they are here and make them feel that they are desired. It will only take a few minutes to do that, and yet such accorded hospitality will result in the conversion of many doubtful students who have not, as yet, decided where they are going to college.

It is well to remember, too, that every representative of the inter-scholastic meet which we convert will be talented in a certain field of work, for, if here were not, he would not be sent up here to attempt to secure honors for his high school. That means he's excellent Centenary material. Let's go Gents!

—o—

"BULL SESSIONS"

When a Northwestern dean cast his stamp of approval on "bull sessions" recently . . . he eased the conscience of thousands of students who has been harassed by the idea that they were wasting time by engaging in informal intellectual discussions.

It is consoling to realize that educators are beginning to justify the unauthorized workings of the students' minds; and if the dean is right it will not be long before the students' ideas will be given more value than they are at present, for he forecasts in the near future a new type of education which will be founded mainly upon informal discussions between students and faculty members.

The erroneous idea that "bull sessions' were nothing but "smut fests" is fast passing. It is true that when a group get together, at first there is no topic before them and they are forced to pose a few stories. Eventually, however, some question of ethics comes up, and then the real discussion begins. Where these end is oftimes an interesting study. If the arguments are very fiery, no conclusions are derived; but one thing has been accomplished, and that is a fair organization of ideas.

The trouble with ideas in the classroom is that they have no time to be evolved. So many students are obliged to contribute to the discussion that a short time only is permitted for pondering, and this is without enthusiasm. If a student in class cannot reply with a fact the next one on the list has a chance to supply it. In time someone will answer, but it remains a fact without enlargement and without any justification in the student's mind.

In the "bull session" the student does not dread his turn on the floor. Rather he fights for a break in the discourse of others, and if he gets off on the wrong start, he may resign without disgrace, and if he enters again when he is better able to express the fleeting idea.

We have often sat in at these informal discussions to watch the phenomena of real ideas and the reactions they make upon minds used to being passive in the classroom. It is no wonder that such sessions break up in the small hours of the morning with a vague conception of infinity, ,or some equally puzzling theory hanging in the balance to be fought out some other time.

What has done some students more good than a four-year application to Phi Beta Kappa has occurred in small rooms on the third floor to which some professor or instructor has been inveigled with promises of sandwiches, cake, and coffee. Here over cigarettes and physical sustenance class room problems have been made into tangible issues, and ideas have run rampant with the professor's lore of factual information to control and direct their course.—The Daily Northwestern.

—o—

WHEN AIR CASTLES FADE

The mind is weary and the heart is sad, for what once was the ambition and desire has now crumbled and carried with it the pleasant memories that made hours seem like minutes.

One builds his air castles in opportune time. He has his desires and those desires burn deep into his heart, his very life. Through his earlier days he looks ahead with those hopes in mind. They are inspirations in his life and his duties are lightened by the castle thoughts.

Should one believe that air castles come true? If he didn't, why should be build them? Many an air castle is framed in the mind and time finds a dream come true. And on the other hand time might find nothing but a broken heart.

Great are the mind's air castles, and powerful is the effect on an individual character when life's disappointments prevent the realization of ambitions, for a personality may be completely reversed or a man's ideals might fall to the bottom of the world's blackest pits all because of those imaginary mansions.

The life that has not been pierced with the dagger of disappointment knows not the heartaches of mankind. Falling air castles may bury his sorrows, yet they may fail. And he who has failed to build those castles never sees them fall.

When a man builds his castles he should take care that they do not grow out of his reach and then when they tumble it will not be too great a crash.—The Baylor Lariat.

—o—

WHY THE SCRAMBLE?

The notion prevails in certain quarters of the great unwashed that the college man, with his vast store of knowledge gained through four years of application of study to his books, has a great advantage over the youth not blessed with such an education.

It is commonly understood the educationa man gains in college is of untold value to him after graduation. It is believed the man with a college degree uses his information in his work, and as a result is better equipped than the man without a college education.

We believe this conception is incorrect, and for example we point to the thousands of business men who have attained the pinnacle of success without the so-called advantages of a college education.

Perhaps the college man uses his information in his work, but it is extremely doubtful it plays the part the public generally believes it does. The college man probably has a much wider viewpoint and a broadened outlook on life, but in the world of business the specialization is so narrow these things may easily be acquired by the non-college man.

The principal advantage of a college education, as we see it, is that the man-with-a-degree has a much better chance of getting a job than if he did not have the sheepskin. Whether or not he holds the job depends entirely upon that man himself, and not upon his previous education.

Specific knowledge may be acquierd by any man with normal intelligence. A college education is a horse of another color.—"Rice Thresher."

Daughter: "Mother, do you want me to put the parrot on the back porch?"

Mother: "Positively no! Your father is repairing the car in the back yard."

—o—

Officer: "Hey! Where d'yuh think you're goin'?"

Mr. Meeker: "Be easy on me, officer. This is the first time I haven't had my wife along to tell me."

—o—

When Noah sailed the waters blue
He had his troubles, same as you.
For forty days he drove the Ark
Before he found a place to park.
—Hardware Age.

—o—

Up to a certain point most girls think about marrying. After that they worry about it.—Miami Student.

Jemima, at the zoo, saw a zebra for the first time. "Rastus," she said, "what kind av a animal am dat?"

Rastus also gazed in much perplexity and awe. He had never seen one before, either. "Why, Jem, dat ere are a sport model jackass!"—Watchman-Examiner.

—o—

Cop: "You are doing forty miles an hour."

Motorist (whispering): Sh-h, make it seventy; I'm trying to sell the car to this guy."—Punch.

—o—

Mother: "Our Tommy seems to have a lot of trouble with his car."

Father: "Maybe it's the different miss he has in it every night."

—o—

Love makes the heart light and the parlor dark.—Miami Student.

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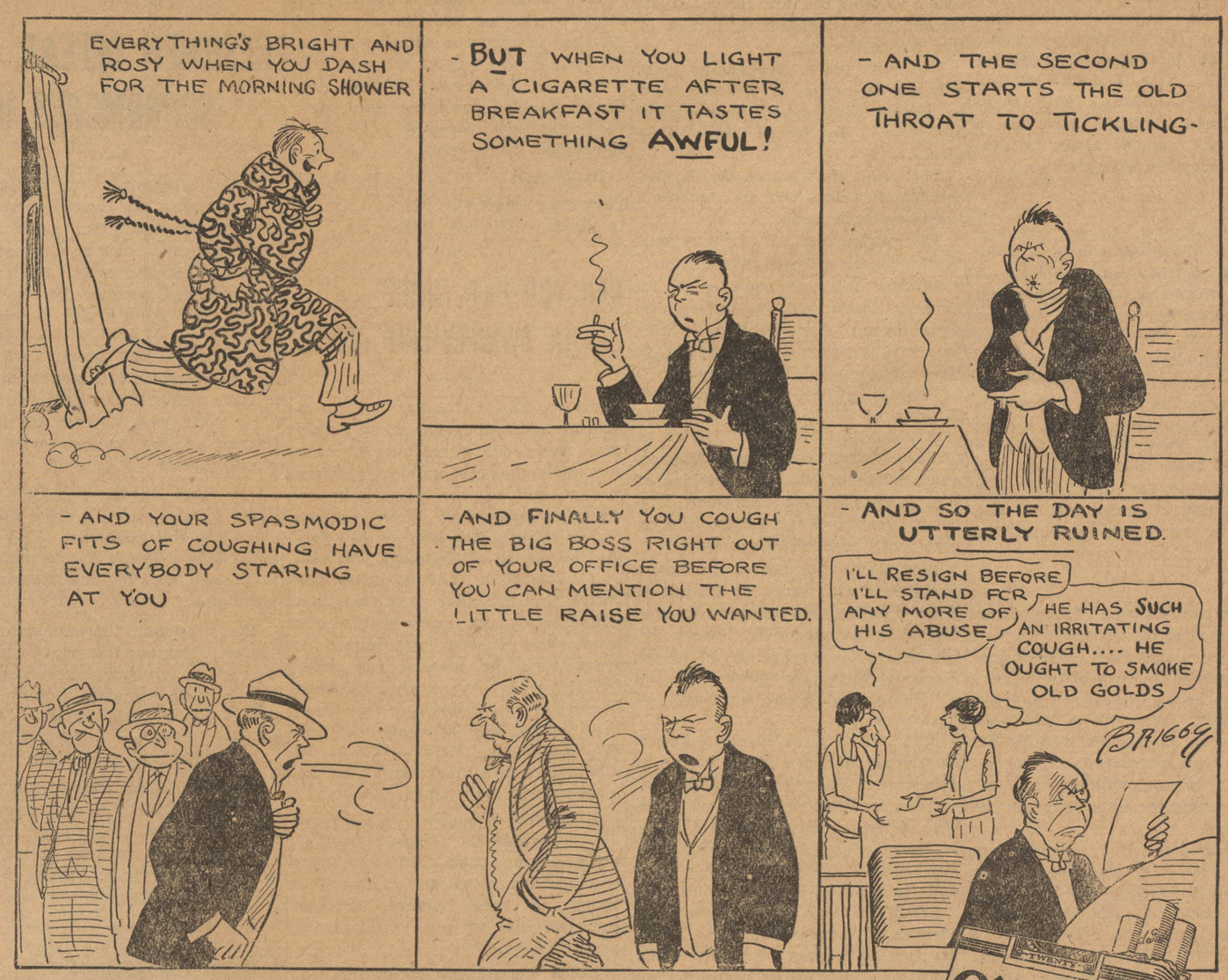
How to Start the Day Wrong By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD

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TRACK MEET ATTRACTS

(Continued from page 1)

Plain Dealing, Guinn of Arcadia, J. L. May or W. Morgan of Lewisville, Perkins or Owens of El Dorado, Skains of Winnfield, Lee of Fisher, Fess of Haynesville, Shaw of Grove, Lilley of Florien, Lee of Homer, Safford or Crow of Shreveport and Hogan or Sally of Ruston.

880-Yard Run—Thompson of Summerfield, Shewmake or Spears of Little Rock, Carpenter or Keoun of Plain Dealing, Rich of Arcadia, Boyd or Beasley of Lewisville, Ricketts or Cloud of El Dorado, Montgomery or Sumrall of Baskin, Randol of Gibsland, Brewer of Winnfield, Bond of Natchitoches, Lawson of Fisher, McCarty of Haynesville, Parker or Child of Grove, Knox of Homer, Peters or Harper of Shreveport and Townsend of Ruston.

Javelin—Brown or Thurmond of Summerfield, D. Graydon or G. Graydon of Little Rock, Anderson or Smith of Plain Dealing, McKethan of Arcadia, Triplett of Lewisville, Perkins or Jewell of El Dorado, Skains or Brewer of Winnfield, Lee of Fisher, Parker or Gray of Haynesville, Shaw of Grove, Lilley of Florien, Lee of Homer, Keasler or Mills of Shreveport and Hubbard or Sally of Ruston.

High Jump—Roberts or Bracy of Little Rock, Wingett or Anderson of Plain Dealing, Robinson of Arcadia, Beasley or Gladney of Lewisville, Owen or Cloud of El Dorado, Pope or Cole of Winnfield, Winn of Natchitoches, Weeks of Fisher, Parker or Powell of Grove, Salter of Florien, Lee of Homer, Clack or Mills of Shreveport and Hubbard of Ruston.

220-Yard Dash—L. Strahan or C. Strahan of Summerfield, C. LaForge or Sprink of Little Rock, Johnston or Keoun of Plain Dealing, McKetchan of Arcadia, LeMay or Gladney of Lewisville, Simms or Rushing of El Dorado, Archibald of Baskin, Dortch or Drewett of Winfield, Worley of Haynesville, Salter of Florien, Hutchins of Elm Grove, and McCoy or O'Daniels of Shreveport.

Discus Throw—Williams or Lipe of Little Rock, Anderson or Smith of Plain Dealing, Brantley of Arcadia, Morgan of Lewisville, Perkins of El Dorado, Skains or Meredith of Winfield, Ed Lee of Fisher, and Smith or Crow of Shreveport.

One-mile Run—Shewmake of Little Rock, McClellan or Carpenter of Plain Dealing, Morgan of Arcadia, Beasley or Boyd of Lewisville, Warren or Ricketts of El Dorado, Sumrall or Montgomery of Baskin, Randay of Gibsland, Tullos of Winfield, E. Bond of Natchitoches, Lawson of Fisher, Parker or Engalls of Grove, Fulmer of Homer, Nix of Shreveport, and Moncrief of Ruston.

Broad Jump—Davidson or C. Strahan of Summerfield, D. Graydon or G. Graydon of Little Rock, Fluitt or Anderson of Plain Dealing, Harp of Arcadia, Gladney or Morgan of Lewisville, Owens or Jewell of El Dorado, Archibald of Baskin, Dortch of Winfield, Winn of Natchitoches, Weeks of Fisher, Yates of Haynesville, Salter of Florien, Fulmer of Homer, Clack or Millss of Shreveport, and Hubbard of Ruston.

880 Relay—Summerfield: Lester Strahan, C. Strahan, Thompson, Brown or Wheelus; Little Rock, Warner, Huchanan, LaForge, Galloway; Plain Dealing, Johnston, Keoun, McCleish and Anderson or Smith; Arcadia, Daniels, Harp, Rich and McKetchan; Lewisville, Grubbs, Griswold, Gladney and Beasley; El Dorado, Carruthers, Miles, Harlison and Deason or Owen; Winfield, Dortch, G. Gimber, Brewer and Drewett or Skains; Natchitoches, Berry, Wright, Albritton and Crosby or Bonds, and Shreveport, Abramson, Keasler, King, McCoy or Nix.

440-Yard Dash — C. LaForge, Sprick or Spears of Little Rock; Sears of Mc Cleish of Plain Dealing; McWetchan of Arcadia; Gladney or Brubbs of Lewisville; Simms or Rushing of El Dorado; Harrington or Powell of Baskin; Dortch or Drewett of Winfield; Berry of Natchitoches, Fess of Haynesville, Shaw or Grove, Cameron of Homer, and O'Daniels or Fuqua of Shreveport.

Hop, Step and Jump—Wheelus or Davidson of Summerfield, Smith, Anderson or Sears of Plain Dealing, Harp of Arcadia, Morgan or LeMay of Lewisville, Deason or Owen of El Dorado, Archibald of Baskin, Lee of Fisher, Prestridge of Haynesville, Salter of Florien, Lee of Homer, Clack or Mills of Shreveport, and Hubbard of Ruston.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Davidson of Summerfield, Wanger or Buchanan of Little Rock, Johnston or Keoun of Plain Dealing, Capers of Arcadia, Boyd or Beasley of Lewisville, Owen or Morris of El Dorado, Dortch of Winfield, Coltharp of Haynesville, Brock of Homer, Hunt or Peters of Shreveport, and Kleinschmidt of Ruston.

Mile Relay—Little Rock, Spring, Wanger, G. FGraydon or LaForge; Plain Dealing, Johnston, McCleish, Keoun or Carpenter; Lewisville, Grubbs, Beasley, Griswold, Boyd, Gladney; Arcadia, Daniels, Harp, Rich, McKetchan; El Dorado, Simms, Miles, Ricketts, Rushing, Jewell or Cloud; Baskin, Harrington, Powell, Montgomery, Castell or Archibald; Winfield, Drewett, Skains, B. Gimber, Brewer or Dortch; Natchitoches, Berry, Albritton, Wright, Crosley or Bonds; Haynesville, Fess, Yates, Coltharp, Worley; Grove, Shaw, Parker, Powell, Childs or Ingall; Homer, Cameron, Robinson, Fulmer, Polk or Knox, and Shreveport, Fuqua, Peters, O'Daniels, McCoy or King.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
COURTESY EFFICIENT SERVICE ALWAYS

Supplementary Trackage

Although railroads exist solely to serve the public, two out of every three railway employes seldom if ever come directly in contact with the public while engaged in the performance of their duties. In a somewhat similar manner, a considerable proportion of all railway track remains comparatively unknown to and unnoticed by the traveling and shipping public.

Three out of every eight miles of railway track the country over are engaged in what might be called auxiliary service—supplementing the principal station-to-station lines and increasing their capacity and efficiency. The approximately 150,000 miles of track so engaged in the United States today are commonly classified as additional main track, yard track and sidings.

Additional main track is just what its name implies—second, third and other main track paralleling first main track and rendering regular station-to-station service. Such extra track is built where traffic is exceptionally heavy, the purpose being to relieve congestion on the line originally in use. There are now about one and one-half miles of additional main track to every ten miles of first main track the country over.

For every ten miles of first main track, there are now nearly five miles of yard track and sidings. Yards are the networks of track upon which cars and locomotives are stored or over which cars are switched in the making up and the breaking up of trains. A yard three or four miles long may contain a hundred miles of track. Practically all freight classification yards now use the "hump" system of switching cars over a small hill and allowing them to drift by gravity to their proper places. Car retarders (brakes along the rails) are beginning to take the place of the yardmen who formerly rode atop the cars and tightened the car brakes by hand.

Among the commoner kinds of sidings are passing tracks, placed at stated intervals along a main track, upon which trains go by prearrangement to await the passage of others in the opposite direction. Sidings are also provided at stations upon which cars may be placed for loading and unloading.

The principal expansion of railway mileage in recent years has been in the construction of additional main track, yard track and sidings. The rate of increase of such track in the last fifteen years has been approximately eight times that of first main track. This indicates that railway development in the United States has become mainly a problem of obtaining better utilization of the first main track now in use, rather than that of expanding it into new territory.

Constructive criticisms and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, March 15, 1928.

On This Side Of The Fence

We welcome the coming of spring, not only because a young man's fancy turns to—and what not, but now, we can afford to wear a hat about the campus. Spring and the time of straw hats, now we can revert to type and hie ourselves away to W. T. Grants and purchase the best ten cent straw they have in the place.

"Not a cough in a carload" has been proven to us. We have been wanting to try those cigarette that have such a smothing effect but when a fellow bums he can't tell just how many coughs there would be in a carload. But now since the Old Gold representative has been among us we can testify there isn't a cough in the seven packs that we smoked.

We phoned up Jane Fullilove tonight to see if she could tell us any dirt to write about you but tonight she failed. How strange, and now we are looking for the person that has so much on her that she is afraid to open her mouth. It ought to be good.

We noticed the other day that Henry Ford made a twenty-nine word speech at a London dinner. Maybe if we served refreshments at chapel some of our speakers would be as equally brief, all those in favor please let it be known by the regular voting sign.

We heard that Prof. Robert See, the versail business administrator has passed his bar examination. When interviewed he said he didn't know just what bar he would pass up though.

There are signs of spring everywhere, we just caught the whole Conglomerate staff asleep.

The Glee Club has announced its home concert.

Co-eds being wearing attractive clothes.

Co-eds get more notice on the campus.

The Theta Kappa Nu freshmen grumble at the increased exercise on the track.

Several Sigma Phi freshmen sympathize.

Connell-Hanna orders an extra amount of Listerine to be used in offsetting Fleischman's yeast halitosis, a disease peculiar to baseball aspirants.

The Kappa Alphas start wearing Burney's new knickers.

Two exta library assistants are hired to keep the dust off the library shelves.

Heat is turned on in the dormitories.

It must be here.

Yours,
RUBE.

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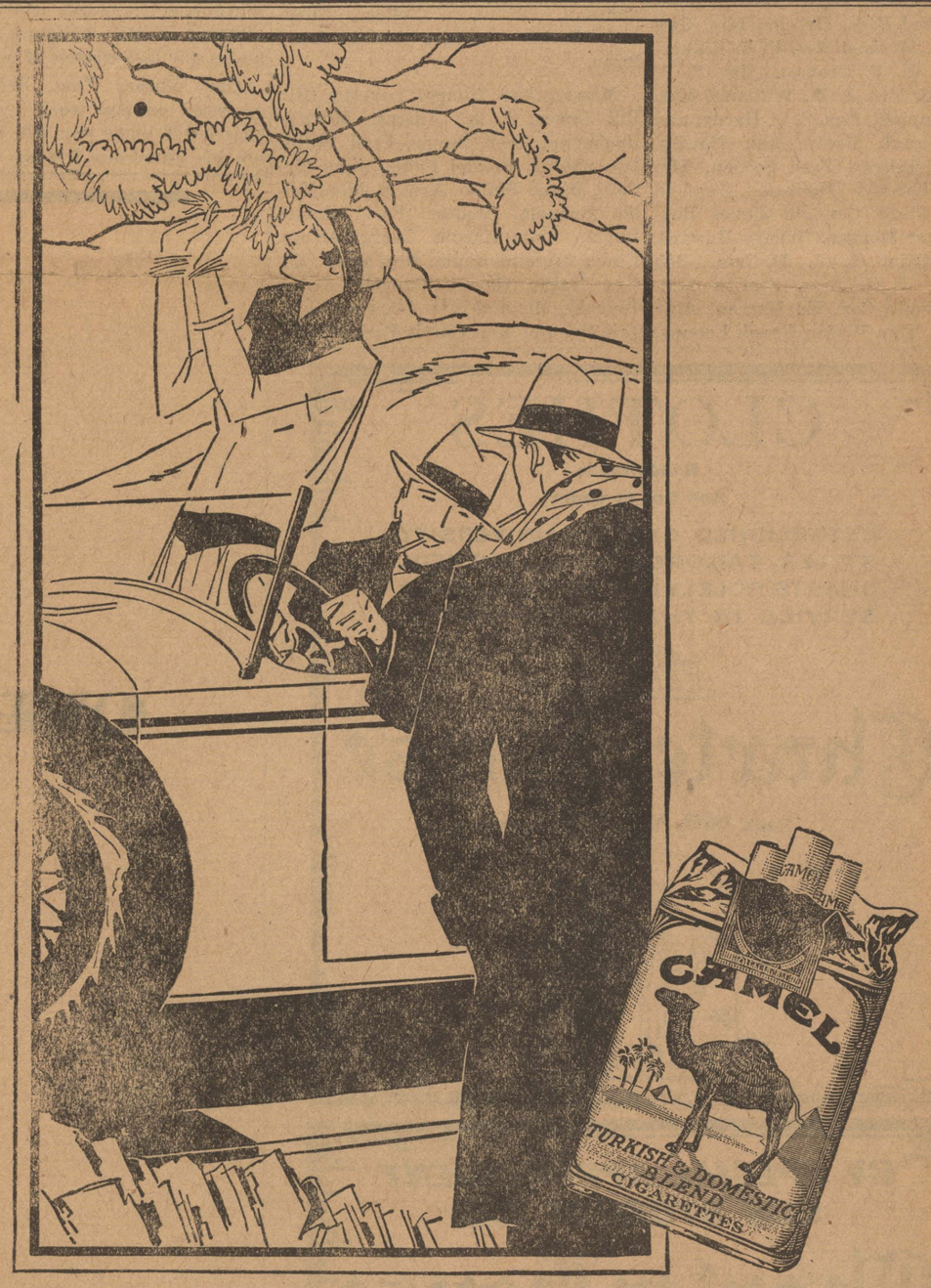

Here's some "inside stuff" on smoking

SOMEWHERE in the neighborhood of your center of gravity there's a spot devoted to smoke appreciation. We could describe it more fully, but this is no organ recital. The point is: *Light a Camel,* pull in a fragrant cloud of cool joy—and listen to your smoke-spot sing out—"Haleelooya!" As the noble redskin puts it—*we have said!*

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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY. Winston-Salem, N. C.

All social news and personals must be turned in to Miss Zenobia Arnett before Thursday noon of each week.

Lambda Theta Chi

The Lambda Theta Chi Fraternity entertained with an open house on Sunday afternoon. Many guests called from three to five o'clock. The house was decorated in gift flowers from friends of the fraternity. Punch, cake, and mints were served. Music was furnished throughout the afternoon by Mr. Bill Allen at the piano with Messrs. Edwin Kagy and John Kidd, banjo and saxophone.

Among those calling were Misses Virginia Walker, Lois Wilkins, Mignon Pendleton, Elizabeth Moore, Janette Russell, Bess Garrett, Ida Mae Cox, Elizabeth Smith, Jane Fullilove, Anne Kirk, Margaret Holmes, Zenobia Arnett, Ruth Whitley, Elizabeth Hudson, Estelleen Kincaid, Harriet Harper, Mattie Connell Spain, Mildred Wilkerson, Beth Skoog, Williams, Marianne Gladney, Polly Watt, Lillian Eylers, Miriam Russ, Hall, Blanchard, Ethel Hardy, Rie Geduldig, Charlotte Schliepake, Helen Russell, Melissa Wadley of Indianapolis, Gertrude Marks, Bessie Marks, Janice Mauldin, Rosemary Rooney, Mary Warters, Emily Dean Odom, Lina Garland Odom, Olive Gordon, Beth Williams of Natchitoches, Mary Logan, Freda Voss of Dubach, Mattie Hunt, Ruth Frank, and Mildred Bres, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wilkerson, Mrs. H. B. Croxson, Mrs. F. P. Blanchard, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Mrs. Z. F. Hardy, and Messrs. Frank Dent, John Hardin, Fritz Blackshear, Fred Sexton, Tim Moran, Everett Duncan, Marshall Walker, Poole Connell, James Boykin, Turner Morgan, Burney Howard, John McCain, T. J. McCain, Bob Goodrich, J. E. Bass, Francis Mallery, Tommie Cox, Ed Herron, Abie Goldberg, Tom Wafer, Frank Looney, Edgar Kahle, John Flournoy, Sam Stone Holmes, James King, Fred Odom, Walter Peck, Griffin Connell, Lloyd Clanton, and Louis Wood. The hosts were Messrs. Bill Allen, Edwin Kagy, Walter Hardy, Arthur Few, Chester Darphin, Leonard Bradt, Tom Bridges, Curtis Croxson, R. C. Bickham, Ed Wilkerson, Maxwell Hattaway, John Kidd, and Jack Rawls.

Zeta Delta

Zeta Delta entertained most enjoyably on Wednesday evening before the Easter holidays with a picnic at Camp Lassa. After motoring out in the late afternoon, many games were enjoyed. Around the camp fire, an al frescol luncheon was served. Stunts, songs, and games occupied the guests after supper. Messrs. John Hardin, Cecil Henry, and Jim Henry entertained with songs.

Zeta Delta's and their guests included: Miss Anna Joiner, Lucile Cook, Margaret Henry, Elizabeth Holder, Fannie Anderson, Hazel Smith, Mary Louise Hussey, Clifford Cook, Amy Lou Tatum, Emily Dean Odom, Alverne Adams, Elizabeth Adams, Katherine Vaughan, Bie De La Fosse, Ray Baldwin, Josephine Smith, Evelyn Gordon, Margaret Simpson, Genevieve Zellers, Elizabeth Petiet, Beatrice Neild, Janie Price.

Messrs. Jim Henry, Lovette Hill, Bill James, J. L. Adams, Murphy Buchanan, Cecil Henry, Fred Willis, Doc Shelby, Roland Faulk, John McCain, Dutch Binion, Arch Holder, Zollie Bennett, Walter Peck, James Boykin, John Hardin, George James, Edwin Higginbotham, Roy Read, Edwin Kagy, Garret Cadem, Alfred Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Parker.

Zeta Tau Alpha

On Friday afternoon the members and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a picnic. The guests assembled at the Cabin and motored to Ninock where a big log fire awaited them at the Log Cabin. Boating and cards were enjoyed and a most delectable picnic lunch was served in the dining room. Those enjoying this delightful outing included: Misses Margaret Holmes, Jane Fullilove, Louise Davidson, Elizabeth Hudson, Larry Vance, Zenobia Arnett, Ruth Whitley, Lewella Goodrich, May Mazyck, Wilma Hodge, Harriet Harper, Cecilia Cooley, Venona Hendrick, Janie Brown, Mrs. John B. Scales and Messrs. Burney Howard, Bill Ward, Elmo Lee, Tom Bridges, Wiltz Ledbetter, Gene Harding, Jerry Elick, J. C. Allen, Roland Huson, Walter Hardy, Poole Connell, Tommy Drummond, Stuart Jack, Leon Scales, Francis Mallery, Maurice Davis, and Charlie Smith.

Pi Mu Sigma

Pi Mu Sigma, local Pre-medic Fraternity, held its annual banquet at the Washington Hotel, Friday, 13. The banquet was given in honor of the newly initiated members.

President James T. Boykin and Dr. A. B. King were the principal speakers of the evening. A delicious five course dinner was served to Messrs. James Boykin, Lorenze Teer, John Dunckleman, Walter Hardy, Toreau Jones, Laury Campbell, Jack Ralls, James Wells, Sam Kouery, Luca DiGiglia, Tommy Drummond and Dr. A. B. King.

Letter to Gertie

Dear Gertie:

We are on the last lap of our journey, so to speak. Having passed pleasant Easter holidays, there remains our last stretch of school days.

Our editor, Tom Bridges was operated on last week for appendicitis but I know you will be glad as are his numerous friends, that he is getting along nicely. We surely do miss him a great deal.

The debating team, composed of Theron Brown and Eugene Tilleux, with their coach, Dr. Stger, have been doing quite a little traveling lately. They made a trip to Tiffin, Ohio, which lasted for one week and are now making a tour of schools in Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Have you heard of the weddings of two of our alumnae? Christine McCormick, who was a popular member of Zeta Tau Alpha married Edwin Lewis Stanley and Mary Katherine Holder, valedictorian in 1926 and a member of Zeta Delta was married to George Martin Agurs.

Katherine Smith went to Dallas for the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Katherine Harris, John Robert Jeteer and Ralph Halliburton.

Burney Howard and Francis Mallery were hosts to an informal open house on Sunday. Numerous guests called during the evening and enjoyed their pleasant hospitality.

These past few weeks have brought to our notice a certain young man who is quite liberal with fraternity pins and your truly feels quite left out. When doing his courting this you man even buys "her" a coca-cola.

Helene Latzko is to be hostess for the Zeta Tau Alpha tea on Saturday afternoon at her home on Jordan street from 3 to 5 o'clock and their friends are invited through this medium.

Yours,
NOBY.

Mother: "Dorothy, you have disobeyed mother by racing around and making all the noise. Now you shan't have that piece of candy."

Father (entering a few minutes later): "Why so quiet, little one?"

Dorothy: "I've been fined for speedin'."—Motor Land.

Do you read college humor? No, I never wait for street cars in drug stores any more.—Minnesota Daily.

SENIOR PLAY CAST HAS BEEN CHOSEN

Goldsmith's She Stoops to Conquer has been chosen for the Senior play to be given the first week in June. Miss Mary Jewel Kimbell has been busy this week holding try outs for the various parts.

The cast will be announced the early part of next week and rehearsals will begin immediately afterwards. It is quite an undertaking to stage such a play as She Stoops to Conquer but with the excellent material found in the Senior class, Miss Kimbell feels sure that it will be a success.

STAGE IS SET FOR TRI-STATE MEET

(Continued from page 1)

Girls' Vocal Solo—Thelma Swanzey, Center, Texas; Laura Mae McDermott, El Dorado, Ark.; Maude White, Gibsland, La.; Vera Almand, Haynesville, La.; Kathleen Green, Shreveport, La.; Mildred Clark, East Point, La.

Boys' Vocal Solo—William Morris, El Dorado, Ark.; W. H. Stall, Jr., Gibsland, La.; H. P. Camp, Haynesville, La.; Anthony Porter, Natchitoches, La.; Albert Harrell, Shreveport, La.

Boys' Quartet — Gibsland, La., Haynesville, La., Natchitoches, La., Shreveport, Winnfield, La.

Girls' Quartet—Gibsland, Haynesville,, Natchitoches, Shreveport, and Winnfield.

Mixed Quartet—Haynesville, Gibsland, Natchitoches, Shreveport, and Winnfield.

Glee Clubs—Gibsland, Haynesville, Shreveport.

HUNT CONDUCTED FOR NEW SPOOFERS STONE

Beauty has invaded Centenary's campus, the spoofers stones are no more. With their passing goes one of the favorite spots for the eds and co-eds to sit and spoof while they were waiting for the old dinner bell to ring.

On these hard concrete bases where a water tower or some kind of a building once stood, many a secret has been told. These stones have listened to the trials and joys of many a fellow while he was sitting around resting and waiting.

They were ideal seats and every one liked to sit and bask upon them in the sun. Just where one can sit and throw a line is the problem of the day, for Wednesday a group of husky Centenary lads loaded the stones up and departed for parts unknown with them. Where will we sit and spoof now, can you help us?

PROF. IS TO BLAME

When a course of study is boresome and valueless, most often it is the fault of the instructor, in the opinion of University of Kansas students. This conclusion was announced by Dr. F. P. O'Brien, director of the school service bureau, who has been making an educational survey. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors named nearl yone hundred courses which they „rejoiced to be done with upon completion." In most cases the students objected to the professor's viewpoints and methods, while personality and similar factors entered to a lesser, but still a large, extent. —"New Student."

Father: "So you borrowed the car last night to take the boys for a spin, eh?"

Son: "Er—well——."

Father: "It's all right—only one of them left his powder puff under the seat."—Gaiety.

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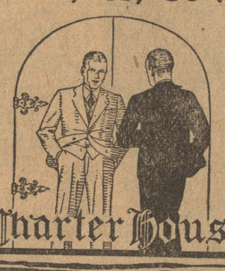

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MAY 1 AND 2

The Conglomerate

MAY 1 AND 2

Volume 21 | Shreveport, Louisiana, March 24, 1928 | Number 11

TOMORROW

**RAH-RAH BOYS
THINKING OUR WAY
COLLEGIATE SPIRIT
FEELING NO FEAR
AFTER ALL**

(By Arthur Whangbrain II)
Copyright 1927, My Stars Co.

In an article appearing in a recent issue of the New York Times Magazine concerning modern university life, we find the interesting statement that "the rah-rah boy is gone and in his place is one not ashamed to seek scholastic honors." The article, which deals with students of leading universities all over America, goes on to say that "the typical student is not only more interested in his studies than college boys used to be, but he is meeting higher intellectual requirements." A Dartmouth graduate testifies that ten years ago it would have been as much as a student's life was worth to walk across the campus with an intellectual magazine under his arm. And the article ends with the charming remark that while the modern student is hardly a monster of intellectuality he is on the whole "more intellectual than his father."

All of which is apropos of some bright ideas that I've been having for a long long time and it seems that the rest of the people are just catching up with me. However, to be serious—

We do find in the large universities of today a considerable change from the past. Collegiate spirit is still with us, perhaps even emphasized by the catering of style in clothes and literature and art (referring to the magazine stories and moving pictures) to that collegiate spirit. But there is also, brushing away the froth and foam, a very real something underneath. We find our campuses superficially flaunting loud sweaters and proms and frat pins and a scorn of anything overly intellectual. We find them underneath almost shame-facedly displaying an eagerness for broad questions of world interest. Even he-men of the most rough-neck type now and then are discovered diving into wild philosophies or analyzing Keats "Ode to a Nightingale."

For those students who are interested are no longer afraid to think. We find a happy lack of the fear of ridicule and those men and women who are interested in delving around musty shelves have a "You-go-to—" attitude toward their frivolous classmates which is novel and charming.

After all, nothing in the world is more fascinating than the thoughts of men of all time as they have been expressed in science and literature and art. There are few people in this world whom we can truly respect, for humans are a pretty poor lot, and sooner or later we all come to the realization of how small a part most of us play in the works of things and how poorly we play even that. But to gather together a few friends, tied together by the cords of interest in real things, and to study the achievements of men who have played their parts so well that all the world sings their praises, is to find something great and fine. After the rest has been forgotten or lost, there are moments of beauty, of understanding, of discovery, which we are finding today, to remember, moments when we stand, not upon Parnassus, but tiptoe upon a little hill, and overhead a great wind was blowing—."—Daily Trojan.

MILLSAPS FALL BEFORE GENTS

LINDSEY HITS HOME RUN WITH TWO MEN ON BASES—PRICE PITCHES ENTIRE GAME

Leading off with a five-run rally in the first inning, the Centenary Gentlemen successfully opened their home season Friday by administering an 11-to-5 defeat to the Millsaps College Majors in the first of a two-game series.

Leon Price, who went the route for the Gents, was credited with his third victory of the season. Dan Moody, who went the whole distance for the Majors, was raked for 12 hits, many for extra bases. A home-run wallop in the first inning by Lindsey, of the Gents, with two men on base, helped sew things up for the Gents. Others who hit for extra bases included Price, Connell and Crawford, of Centenary, and Bilbo, of Millsaps, all of whom hit doubles, and Binion, of Centenary, who got a three-bagger.

Price, although reached for 10 hits, tightened with men on bases, and several of the runs the Majors scored came as a result of errors by his teammates. Price Walked six, to nine who strolled off Moody, and fanned one to Moody's two strike-out victims.

The Majors showed a lightning defense and cut down several Centenary rallies with four fast double plays. The visitors played a perfect defensive game throughout.

Hitting honors for the Gents went to Binion, Connell and Price, with two each, while Carruth, Crawford and Baxter got two each for the visitors.

Millsaps

	AB.	R.	H	PO.	A.	E.
Holman, 3b	4	0	0	5	3	0
Bilbo, 2b	4	2	1	2	1	0
Carruth, ss.	5	0	2	0	2	0
Crawford, cf.	4	1	2	3	1	0
Baxter, rf.	5	0	2	0	0	0
Caver, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Blount, 1b	3	2	1	10	0	0
Rouse, c.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Moody, p.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	34	5	10	24	10	0

Centenary

	AB.	R.	H	PO.	A.	E.
Smith, ss.	4	1	0	5	1	0
Binion, c.	3	3	2	3	1	1
Hanna, cf.	3	1	1	5	1	0
Allday, 2b	3	3	1	2	5	1
Connell, 1f.	3	1	2	2	1	0
Price, p.	5	1	2	0	3	1
Lindsay, 3b.	2	1	1	2	1	0
Scanlon, 3b.	0	0	0	1	2	1
Hill, 1b.	4	0	1	6	0	0
Hughes, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Pattison, rf.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	11	12	27	15	4

Score by innings:

Millsaps	000	011	210	— 5
Centenary	510	202	10x	—11

Summary: Home run, Lindsay. Two-base hits, Price, Connell, Crawford, Bilbo. Three-base hit, Binion. Sacrafice hit, Binion. Double plays, Lindsay to Allday to Hill, Crawford to Bolunt, Holman to Carruth, Holman to Carruth to Blount, Carruth to Bilbo to Blount. Stolen bases. Allday 3, Hanna, Hill, Lindsay, Crawford, Hit by pitched ball, by Price, Bilbo and Holoman; by Moody, Connell. Passed ball, Rouse. Wild pitch, Moody. Bases on balls, off Price 6, off Moody 9. Struck out, by Price 1, by Moody 2. Time of game, 2 hours. Umpires, Massey and McInnis.

WILLIAM STEEN SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

William Steen, president of the Shreveport branch of the Long Bell Lumber Company, was the chapel speaker at Centenary Friday morning.

Mr. Steen imparted some very interesting advice to the students, besides acquainting them with innumerable facts concerning the lumber industry.

After outlining the field in which his particular end of the lumber business operated, Mr. Steen stated the qualities that are necessary to the person who would hold a position in this field. Character he placed above every other element in its importance.

"It is not the technical knowledge, the English or the great progressive ego that counts most in the business world today," the speaker declared, "but it is character—the one element which is inevitably necessary to any success."

Below is a beautiful poem that Mr. Steen gave in his speech.

Beyond the Profit of Today

Lord, give me vision that shall see
  Beyond the profit of today
Into years which are to be,
  That I may take the larger way
Of labor and achievement; so
  Help me fashion, staunch and sure,
A work my fellow men shall know
  As wrought to serve—and to endure.

I seek for fortune, Lord, nor claim
  To scorn the recompense I earn;
But help me, as I play the game,
  To give the world its just return.
Thou mad'st the earth for all of us,
  Teach me through struggle, strain and stress
To win and do my share, for thus
  Can profit lead to happiness.

Guard me from thoughts of little men
  Which blind the soul to greater things;
Save me from the smug content and then
  From greed and selfishness it brings.
Aid me to join that splendid clan
  Of business men who seek to trace
A calm, considered working-plan
  To make the world a better place.

Lord, let the faith of these be mine,
  A creed creative, simple, true,
Let me but aid in their design,
  Let me but share the work they do;
Teach me to hold this task above
  All lesser thoughts within my ken,
That thus I may be worthy of
  The name of Business Man; Amen.

—Brayl Braley; Roycroft.

CAPE COD PAINTINGS SHOWN ON CAMPUS

An exhibit of the Cape Cod paintings of Virginia Thurman Cole is to be held at Centenary College during the week beginning April 16.

Art lovers of Shreveport became acquainted with the lovely quality of this well-known artist's work when a number of her canvasses were on display at the Woman's Department Club last December.

The Centenary exhibit offers another opportunity for the people of Shreveport to become better acquaint with the work of an artist whose intimate understanding of the subtleties of Cape Cod atmosphere and landscape are born of close contact with that interestingly paintable country.

The artist herself is expected to spend a few weeks in Shreveport this spring, and the many local art lovers are looking forward to meeting her.

QUEEN OF MAY FETE HAS BEEN CHOSEN

Miss Cecilia Cooley, popular Centenary co-ed, has been chosen as queen for the fourth annual May fete at Centenary. The May fete will be given May 1, under the auspices of the Woman's Athletic Association.

The occasion will be of special interest this year because the play to be presented is the work of a Centenary student, Miss Ellen Moore. The play entitled "Sylvius," is a gay, lightsome fantasy of springtime and a search for the Queen of May.

Miss Cooley, as queen, and Miss Maxine Carson as Sylvius will portray the leading parts. The role of Chloe, the merry companion of Sylvius, who furnishes much of the fun and comedy, will be interpreted by Miss Pauline Hammond; Miss Alline Burrage, as the chief of Woodsprite, will aid Chloe in dispensing mirth and gaiety.

A special dance by Miss Miriam Huff and a spring song by Miss Susie Mae Lawrence, together with music and dancing and the crowning of the queen, will supplement the program.

The Centenary orchestra, under the direction of Prof. S. D. Morehead, will play throughout the program.

The play is being directed by Mrs. Huckaby, women's athletic director of the college.

SPONSOR CONTEST '28 IS ANNOUNCED

A contest for one of the most coveted positions in Centenary, Sponsor for the 1928 Yoncopin, has been announced by Francis Mallery, manager of the year book. The contest will last one week, beginning Monday, April 23, and lasting through Saturday, April 28.

This contest will be for the sale of the books and advertising. Each sorority will be represented by one girl from her group. The girl selling the most books and the most advertising space will be accorded the honor of "sponsor" for the 1928 volume. Each volume of the annual sold will be counted 50 votes; the number of votes received on advertising sales is proportioned to the space sold, i.e. 15 votes for one-quarter page, etc.

This is the first contest of this nature ever started on Centenary campus and it promises to be one of the most interesting and exciting ever staged.

The Girls Dormitory, Chi Omega, Chi Delta, Zeta Delta, and Zeta Tau Alphas will each enter one candidate for one of the most desired honors in Centenary.

FRESHMEN DEFEATS BYRD HIGH 5 TO 3

Centenary Freshmen baseball team defeated the Byrd high school nine 5 to 3 in a six inning game Wednesday afternoon at the Byrd stadium. The Jackets out-hit the collegians but three errors in the sixth inning gave Junior Gents a three run lead that the Jackets were unable to overcome in their half of the inning.

Three home runs featured the practice game. Fuqua, keystone player for the Jackets, drove out two homers and Lindsey in left field drove out the third homer. Centenary failed to get more than a single. Barber, third baseman for the Jackets, drove out a three base hit. Barber was injured and it is expected that he will be out the remainder of the season. His ankle was sprained in a collision with a Centenary runner.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT GETS UNDER WAY

Otis Allison and Edward Brady defeated Shelton Teer and Rowland Faulk, 4-6, 6-4, and 6-1 to win their way to the semi-finals in the upper bracket of the men's championship tennis tournament at Centenary college Thursday afternoon.

The annual men's championship tennis tournament in singles and doubles began Wednesday afternoon. The matches will be conducted under the auspices of the college tennis club on the Princess Park and campus courts.

These matches promise to be of great interest for Arch Holder, 1927 champion in singles, will defend his title. Holder will have some stiff competition from some exceptionally clever racquet stars, including Maxwell Monnigh, formerly of California and Lynn Gardenshire, formerly of Texas University.

For the doubles Holder is paired with Bill James of Ruston. James is well known in local tennis circles, having taken part in two state torunaments staged here. In the central Louisiana tourney, held last summer Bill and his brother won the doubles championship. Another strong doubles combination is looked for in the Gardenhire-Monnigh team and dope gives them a slight edge towards capturing the championship honors.

Allison-Brady will meet the winners of the Holder-James vs. Walker-Hardy match Monday, while in the lower bracket Kuperman-Flaxman will battle against the winners of the Goodwin-Brown vs. Gardenhire-Monningh match.

Among the leading tennis players in the match are: Arch Holder, Max Monningh, Lynn Gardenhire, Bill James, Paul Brown, J. P. Goodwin, Otis Allison, Lionel Flaxman, Aaron Kuperman, Edward Brady, Marshall Walker, Walter Hardy.

BAND-O'-GLEE GIRLS CONCERT A SUCCESS

The Band-O'-Glee Girls from the Louisiana Tech, who gave a concert in the music hall auditorium at Centenary Thursday evening, won general praise both for themselves and their college by their excellently rendered program.

The choruses showed the careful training of Fred Masters Holloway, the director, and were of the sort to please an audience made up for the most part of Centenary students and Tech alumni. The humming of "Dring to Me Only With Thine Eyes" was particularly pleasing.

The fragile Romeo and his somewhat husky Juliet were the hit of the evening, especially when Juliet, evidently remembering leap year privileges, did the kneeling.

Miss Henry, in a pianologue, "Five Stages of Man in Music," demonstrated that "Swanee River" doesn't always have the same tempo at any rate, though it's the same old tune. The Easter Hymn with the vested choir, candles held high, gave an inspiring ending to the first part of the program.

The clever operetta, "Lady Frances" was given as the escond part of the program. The school girls and the maids had some terrible mix-ups, and the song about that terrible habit of eating three times a day hit home with the school boys all right.

Mrs. Brewster Campbell of Ruston, was the guest artist, and her piano number brought encore after encore. And not forgetting the chalk artist, with his colored assistant, Romeo No. 2—a regular vadeville skit, allowing the male students a representation on the program too.

BIRD HIGH WINS EXCELLENCE CUP

WINNFIELD HIGH SCHOOL WON FIRST HONORS IN TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS BY SCORING 28⅓ POINTS

C. E. Byrd high school won the General Excellence cup, offered by Centenary in the Tri-State meet, for the second time in as many years. Winnfield high school, led by Gordon Lee, won first honors in the track and field meet by making 28⅓ points. El Dorado high school was second with 24 points, and Homer third with 17⅓ points. C. E. Byrd of Shreveport and Natchitoches were tied for fourth place with 17 points each.

The general Excellence cup offered by the Centenary Club to the school scoring the most number of points in the entire meet, including the musical and oratorical divisions, went to the Byrd high school. Though the Purple and Gold athletes scored but 17 points in the track and field events, 27 points had been registered the previous day in the music contests, giving Byrd high a grand total of 44.

Though the local high school did not score in the oratorical division, they took enough first and second places in the musical competition to place them ahead.

First honors in oratory went to Carl Maddox, a senior in Natchitoches high school. He was made the recipient of a $25 cash award and a one-year scholarship to Centenary. "From Life to Death" was the title of his oration.

Miss Luella Holdstein of Gibsland, La., delivering the oration, "In the Palace of the King," won second place; third place went to Charles Carter of Fisher, who spoke on "The Unknown Soldier." These winners received $15 and $10, respectively. Rankin Simms and Miriam Calendar, of Ruston and Haynesville, respectively, won fourth and fifth places. Simms received a cash award of $5 and the one-year scholarship. Miss Calendar was awarded a one-year scholarship.

There was a larger entry in the music division than in the oratory, and the competition was closer, it was stated by persons judging the contests.

The first contest was that of mixed voice chorals. First honors in this contest went to Haynesville high school, represented by sixteen voices. Their superior expressive crescendo and dimuendo work was probably the deciding element in their labor.

In this contest Byrd high upheld their prestige and won a close second, represented by a smaller chorus comprised of Misses Berta Speights, Lillian Eylers, Barbara Palmer, Vera Crow, Kathleen Green and Bruce Banks, Albert Harrell and Clayton Hull.

Third place went to representatives of Gibsland high school, with the largest mixed glee club entered.

In the boys' quartet competition, Byrd high again took first honors, represented by Bruce Banks, Singleton Gardner, Albert Harrell and Clayton Hull. Natchitoches took second place and third honors went to Haynesville high.

Byrd high again scored when they copped first place among the girls' quartet division. Misses Barbara Palmer, Berta Speights, Lillian Eylers and Vera Crow were the girls forming the quartet. Haynesville high copped honors for second place, and there was no third place honor recorded.

In the contest of mixed quartets Haynesville high, represented by

(Continued on page three)

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Tuesday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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A HELLO AND SMILE

A lot has been said about this "hello and smile" business. And certainly, the more of it the better. I'm afraid sometimes we think it's much handier not to be bothered—particularly when we are trying to carry on a conversation with someone (on the campus) and have to be interrupted every few minutes to "hello and smile" at a passerby—not that we are trying to highbrow them, or would ever want to, but we can't be always noticing people when our minds are miles away.

There is but one time when there should be no highbrowing (because it is mostly conscious highbrowing) that is when we meet a fellow-student off the campus. Although we have never spoken on the campus, most of the faces are familiar, and we usually know an S. C. student. Take the initiative. Nine times out of ten, this student knows you are from the campus, too, and is glad you spoke. A hello and smile here means a common bond between two people in a crowd, that has a lot to do with the pride we take in our Alma Mater.—"The Daily Trojan."

o

ARE WE "HIGH-HAT?"

Why all this "high-hat" snobbery on the campus?

It surely isn't in keeping with Emily Post's philosophy to walk around with our nose in the air all the time. It is to be regretted when such conduct is encountered on the outside. In college, where we all have so much in common, where we are all striving for the same goal, it is hardly excusable.

Aren't we rather inconsiderate of the other fellow? Here, where we should broaden ourselves, where we should develop a personality that will carry us through a happy future life, do we not too often forget the real purpose, too often lose sight of the ideal in a maze of petty jealousies and the narrowness of our own little group?

Do we extend a welcoming hand, a cheery smile, and a word of encouragement whenever the opportunity presents itself?

I wonder.

The "Say Howdy and Smile" week was a commendable step forward, but even so, how many students conscientiously made an effort to speak to every one they met? A surprising minority.

Rotary International and other clubs make use of the given name as a medium for establishing friendship and acquaintanceship. Nothing is more friendly, more sincere, more convincing than to hear an exchange of greeting, using given names. It strengthens the knot of friendship many times. Might it not be a force in cultivating new acquaintances?

Why not instigate a "Call-Me-By-My-Given Name" month?—"The Daily Trojan."

o

ACTIVITIES

You are taking the responsibility—carry on! carry on! Put all that enthusiasm into your work! Let no ideal to be too high a goal! It is good for you. Carry on!

But for heaven's sake, do not carry on when you no longer believe in what you are doing,—when you lose faith. From the lowliest Frosh Y. M. C. A. committee worker to the exalted head of an all-university organization, remember that you are not carrying the responsibility of the organization to save the organization. You are doing it for yourself. And when you lose faith in the purpose of your student-activity work, or when you find that this responsibility-taking is running away with you—that it is no longer helping you—then for goodness sake, drop it.

So many office-holders of really important student body positions are neglecting everything else, doing just enough studying to get by, letting their health run down, giving all their time to their job, and getting not nearly so much good from that time and energy as they might if they used it to better advantage. Yet they feel they must carry on for the good of the organization.

Even you, campus leaders, remember that your activities are really help to you; you created them to fill your needs; that the problems you are trying to solve for your organization, are not going to help the organization after they are solved nearly so much as they are helping you who solve them; and that when things run away with you, your running away from them isn't going to bring nearly as much harm to your organization as it is going to do good for other students who are waiting to come in and try to solve the problems you couldn't solve.

When your responsibility runs away with you—drop it! You are not doing it for the organization. The organization is doing it for you. You aren't a savior to the ideals of the organization. The organization is an opportunity for you.—"The Daily Trojan."

HEROES

We read the other day of a list of boys' heroes. Naturally, Lindberg stood head, with other men in all walks of life, and Dad had some votes too. We felt that it was a pity that Dad did not stand first, but there are reasons. Perhaps the boy's father has failed to appeal to his son in the role of hero, and again, perhaps the boy is timid about placing his father in the lime-light.

The new heroes are fine—great warm blooded sportsmen and men of affairs in other ways which appeal to the American boy of today, but those men who did so much for America years ago, Washington and Lincoln, will always have a great place in the life ideals of American boys. Whether they realize it or not, the traditions of honor, truth, kindness, strength and generosity handed down through the years to the youth of America, have an influence beyond estimating, on the lives of our boys and girls. All are better, and will make better citizens because of these great lives. —"The Warrior."

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TRADITIONS

Students and alumni of Eastern colleges and universities point with considerable pride to the old traditions of their alma mater. These schools have the ways and means of observing and enforcing these traditions that are so dear to them. Either spirit or force are the means of observance.

Ohio State has the traditions—many of them—but the ways and means of observing them are nothing short of inefficient. We know we cannot enforce the observance of traditions by force, but the big question arises when we ask whether or not Ohio State students have "school spirit."

Some of these traditions are a fine thing and undoubtedly add an attraction to college life. Yet there are some that are absolutely ridiculous. Such rules as are in force in a certain Eastern college allowing only seniors to smoke a pipe on the campus are nothing short of absurd.

Opponents of traditional activity on the campus argue that it tends to obliviate the individual and place him with the group. After all, what is a college student body but a group striving toward the same end?

Traditions are forms of marking signs for the colleges from which they originated and are enforced. An alumnus is recognized by his traditional background.

They instill a feeling of unity among the students.—Ohio State Lantern.

A girl often speaks without thinking, but never thinks without speaking.—Linfield Review.

o

"Well," said the prodigal son, "I guess I'll go home and chew the fat with the old man."—Urah Chronicle.

"What was the name of the hotel you stopped at in Denver, Two-gun?"

"Oh, I can't remember the name. Just a second and I'll look through my towels."

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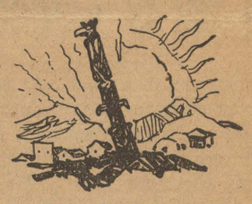
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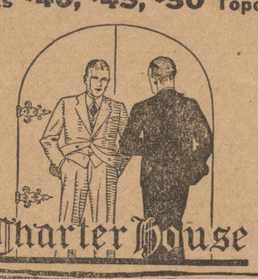

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BYRD HIGH WINS EXCELLENCE CUP

(Continued from page 1)

Vera Almand, Shirley Hearne and H. P. Camp and Howard McCarty, won first place, with Byrd high gaining second place.

In the individual contest for voice and piano excellence there was witnessed the hardest competition, which proved a terrible strain on the judgment of the judges.

Track Meet Held in Snow

The most unfavorable weather conditions imaginable confronted the 150 or more athletes who were strongly bent on tearing down old and establishing new records. Rain, sleet and snow were handicaps the high school lads had to compete against.

When the meet was opened officially at 1:30 o'clock the weather was cloudy and extremely cold. Before it was half way over rain began to fall and eventually sleet and snow. The hop-step-jump and broad jump events were held in mud, blinding rain and ice.

Gordon Lee, of Homer, starred in practically every event he entered. He won top honors scoring 14 points, besting Lester Strahan, of Summerfield, by a single point. Strahan was high point man last year.

Because of the existing conditions few records fell. Among the scanty number that did topple were the 220-yard dash mark, 120-yard high hurdles record, shot put distance, javelin record; one record was tied, that in pole vaulting.

Lester Strahan shattered his own 220-yard record established a year ago, by stepping around in 23.3 seconds, or .2-5 of a second faster. L. Berry, of Natchitoches, broke the high hurdles record by .9 of a second, checking up at 16.3. Gordon Lee, the Homer star, hurled the discus 43.7¾ feet, exceeding the 1927 mark by 1.2 2-3 feet.

Skains, of Winnfield, threw the javelin 161.9 feet to set a new mark. The previous record was 151.

Malcolm Clark tied last year's altitude record in pole vaulting but failed to shatter the mark after three additional trials. He soared 10.6-foot altitude.

The opening event saw Lester Strahan, "North Louisiana's flying Ace," sweeping off first prize in the 50-yard dash. His time was 5.2 seconds, same as last year. Fess of Haynesville and Carruthers of El Dorado crossed the line in 5.25 seconds to tie for second place, and Salter of Florien next.

Strahan was defeated in the 100-yard dash when Alton Simms of El Dorado treated the spectators to a surprise by leaving the "flying ace" behind in 10.1. Strahan was the favorite, being the holder of the 10-flat mark in '27.

The time 10.1 was not bad because Simms was set back a yard due to "jumping the gun." Strahan was also set back for a similar offense. The boys tried to make up for the lost yard, and succeeded to some extent.

After being defeated in the century dash Strahan came back strong in the 220 to establish a new record. Worley of Haynesville pressed him at the start but soon dropped behind as Strahan hit the home stretch at break-neck speed.

The C. E. Byrd high suffered a staggering blow when "Cotton" McCoy, star relay and 220 man, took sick during the 440. McCoy came back later to run in the 880 relay and helped his team win third place.

Results of the various track and field events:

50-Yard Dash—Strahan of Summerfield, first, 5.2 seconds; Fess of Haynesville, second; Salter of Florien, third.

120 High Hurdles—Berry of Natchitoches, first, 16.3 seconds; Dortch of Winnfield, second, and Hubbard of Ruston, third.

Pole Vault—Clark of Shreveport, first, 10.6 feet; and three tied for second, namely, Knedrick of Homer; Weeks of Fisher, and W. Gimber of Winnfield.

Shot Putt—Gordon Lee of Homer, first, 43.7¾ feet; Skains of Winnfield, second; and E. Lee of Fisher, third.

440-Yard Dash—Berry of Natchitoches, first, 54.3 seconds; Simms of El Dorado, second; and Dortch of Winnfield, third.

220-Yard Dash—Strahan of Summerfield, first, 23.3 seconds; Worley of Haynesville, second, and Rishing of El Dorado, third.

Mile Run—Joe Randol of Gibsland, first, 4.56 minutes; Gene Fulmer of Homer, second, and Lawson of Fisher, third.

Discus Throw—E. Lee of Fisher, first, 102.5 feet; W. Smith of Shreveport (Byrd Hi), second, and Morgan of Lewisville, Ark., third.

880-Yard Run—Peters of Shreveport, first, 2.11 minutes; Lawson of Fisher, second, and Rickets of El Dorado, third.

Javelin — Skains of Winnfield first, 161.9; Lee of Homer, second, and Smith of Plain Dealing, third.

880-Yard Relay—Winnfield, first; 1.38.8 minutes; El Dorado, second, and Shreveport, third.

220 Low Hurdles—W. Gimber of Winnfield, first, 28.3 seconds; Simms of Athens, second, and Johnson of Plain Dealing, third.

Broad Jump—Owen of El Dorado, first, 19 feet; Winn of Natchitoches, second, and S. Strahan of Summerfield, third.

High Jump—G. Lee of Homer, first, 5.9 feet; Winn of Natchitoches and Pope of Winnfield tied for second.

Hop, Step, Jump—Hubbard of Ruston, first, 40 feet; Jewell of El Dorado, Ark., second, and G. Lee of Homer, third.

Mile Relay—Winnfield, first, 3.46 minutes; Shreveport, second, and El Dorado, third.

Leading point makers: Winnfield, 28 1-3; El Dorado, 24; Homer, 17 1-3; Byrd High, 17, and Natchitoches, 17.

Leading individual scorers: Gordon Lee of Homer, 14; Lester Strahan of Summerfield, 13; L. Berry of Natchitoches, 10, and Alton Simms of El Dorado, 8.

—o—

GAMES SPLIT WITH MARSHALL COLLEGE

Miss Harriette Harper, freshman co-ed, saved Centenary College from complete route in tennis Thursday afternoon when she scored a one-sided 6-0, 6-0 victory, over Miss Ruth Covin, in the singles, after the doubles tennis team had roped a close contest to the Marshall Junior college representatives of Marshall, Texas.

Marshall girls won the first match on program, the doubles and came right back to win one of the two singles matches.

Play started with Miss Harper and Miss Elise Willer for Centenary competing against Miss Lila Powell and Miss Alice Adams, of Marshall. The Junior college girls won, 2-6, 6-2 and 6-1.

Miss Powell and Miss Willer were matched in the singles. The former scored a 6-1, 6-3 victory. Her placements were beautiful. Then came the Harper-Covin match in which Miss Harper displayed a brilliant offense winning two love sets.

—o—

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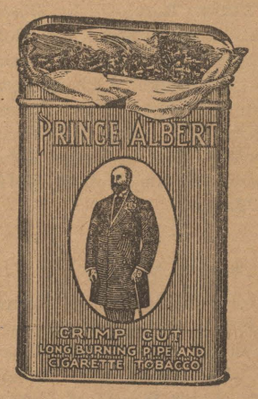

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All social news and personals must be turned in to Miss Zenobia Arnett before Thursday noon of each week.

Zeta Tau Alpha

One of the most elaborate functions of the season was a tea given by Helen Latzko honoring Zeta Tau Alpha. The spacious reception rooms were filled with specimen flowers. The table was most artistically arranged with an enormous basket of red tulips and blue candles in silver candlesticks. Miss Latzko delightfully entertained her guests with several accordian selections. Misses Jane Fullilove, Cecilia Cooley, Vernona Hendricks and Helen Latzko served a most delightful plate luncheon to her guests carrying out the blue and grey colors of the fraternity in the individual cakes embossed with Z. T. A.

Among those calling were Misses Peggy Oliver, Mary Applegate, Florence Balcolm, Rie Geduldig, Anne Kirk, Alice Lee Swain, Emilie Barnes, and Messrs. Burney Howard, T. J. McCain, John Paul Goodwin, Bob Seay, J. C. Allen, Bob Goodrich, Walter Hardy, Arthur Few, Marshall Walker, John Kidd, Ed Wilkerson, Ed Solomon, John Robert Jeter, Ralph Halliburton and the members and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Chi Omega

The Chi Omega Fraternity entertained on Tuesday evening with a most beautifully appointed banquet at the Washington Hotel commemorating their founders. The table was decorated with white carnations and the plates were marked with place-cards bearing dainty pastel-colored flowers. Toasts were given by Misses Jeanne Rush and Margaret Geddes and the pledges most charmingly sang the fraternity songs. Speeches were made by Misses Gladys Schroeder and Mae Connell. The entire party joined in on the fraternity songs. Those present included Misses Mae Connell, Mattie Connell, Gladys Schroeder, Brightsy Alverson, Jarvis Vaughn, Ottie Jordan, Maxine Carson, Mary Bowman, Norman Dowling, Berta Hammett, Helen Russell, Sallie Gaines, Susie Mae Lawrence, Katherine Richardson, Marjorie Palmer, Jeanne Rush, Clotile Houck, Melissa Timmins, Delia Munday, Dot Alverson, Helen Files, Margaret Geddes, and Lillian Nelson.

Kappa Alpha

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Kappa Alpha entertained on Saturday evening with a banquet at the Washington Hotel honoring their new initiates. The table was lovely with a profusion of red roses and a most deletable dinner was served to a large number of actives and alumni. The following program was rendered with Mr. Leon Scales acting as toastmaster: Invocation by Dr. Robert E. Goodrich; Piano Solo by Bob Goodrich; "To the New Brothers" by Theron Brown; Melodramatic Skit by Burney Howard, William Robinson, Francis Mallery, Griffin Connell, Tom Wafer; Response by Ward Jones; Musical selections by Bob Goodrich and George James; Address by Rev. R. E. Joyner. The guests of honor were Messrs. Ward Jones, George James, J. E. Bass, Bill Ward, Wiltz Ledbetter, Roland Huson, John McCain, Louis Woods, Robert Neff, and Fred Odom.

Kappa Alpha

The Alpha Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha announces with great pleasure the initiation of Mr. William Ward of Colfax, Louisiana; Mr. Robert Nelf and Mr. Louis Woods of Mercedes, Texas; Mr. J. E. Bass of Morgan City, Louisiana; Mr. Fred Odom of Shreveport, Louisiana; Mr. Roland Huson of Mansfield, Louisiana; George James of El Dorado, Arkansas.

The chapter takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Mr. Lynn Gardenhire of Temple, Texas.

Letter to Gertie

Dear Gertie:

The dramatic ability of Centenary students holds the lime light just at present. Two of our very popular students, Berta Hammett and John Paul Goodwin, have received a great deal of praise for their performances in the Little Theatre play, "The First Year." Many of John Paul's friends have been very interested in the favorable criticism of his work as a lover. The daily papers say that there is no amateurism displayed. Berta also has been received with enthusiasm but we do not think it quite fair to hide her under the guise of a negro.

Tryouts for the senior play, "She Stoops to Conquer" will be made this week and probably the cast will be announced before long. The dramatic club, The Masquers, will present two one-act plays in May. Sally Gaines is directing "The Florist Shop" and Margaret Holmes, "Op O' Me Thumb."

The Louisiana Tech Girls' Glee Club appeared on Thursday night in the college auditorium and rendered a most delightful program.

Our Girls' Glee Club has several trips scheduled for the near future and the College Band and Glee Club will make its home presentation soon.

Dr. Steger and the debating team composed of Theron Brown and Eugene Tilleux will return on Saturday. This trip completes their schedule and both boys have done exceedingly good work this season. Elmo Lee and Howard Price debated very creditably on Wednesday evening. This activity has entered more largely this year in Centenary work than ever before, but still it has a great deal of room for expansion.

Tom Bridges is recovering rapidly from his operation and we are hoping to have him with us before long.

Preparations are in full swing for the annual May fete. Freshmen and sophomore girls are being trained for the dances. This festival is put on by the Woman's Athletic Association and the participants are members of the gym classes. The queen is to be a very pretty brunette girl, a member of the sophomore class. Guess who?

Centenary held a Tri-State meet this past week-end and numerous students from the high schools of Texas, Arkansas, and Louisiana were guests at the college. There was a track meet, oratory, piano, and singing contest and the winners were awarded scholarships to the college for the next year.

Yours,
NOBY.

"What kind of a car has Abie now?"

"Well, he'd feel tremendously flattered if you called it second hand."—Exchange.

not a cough in a chapter-ful!
(and of course, "not a cough in a carload")

Another leading tobacconist in Shreveport, La., says:

"For some time past . . . OLD GOLDS have been my fastest-growing cigarette. Sales have gone up steadily month after month, and there doesn't seem to be any let-up in this new cigarette's popularity."

C. R. Caldwell
Majestic Drug Store
601 Milam Street

AT LEADING COLLEGES . . *This is an Old Gold year*

For a most refreshing change:

"Follow your friends and smoke this *smoother and better* cigarette"

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SHREVEPORT, LA.

MAY 1 AND 2

The Conglomerate

MAY 1 AND 2

Volume 21 | Shreveport, Louisiana, April 7, 1928 | Number 13

TOMORROW

TODAY
CABBAGES OR ROSES
SUCCESS
EATING
YOUNG HERETICS

(By Arthur Whangbrain II)
Copyright 1927, My Stars Co.

Well, here is today, yestreday's tomorrow, and we are eds and co-eds as we hoped we'd be? How many of us, Arthur wonders, are the folks we pictured to ourselves when we went to grammar school?. How many of us are as happy, as beautiful, as wise, as strong, as the folks of our dreams? Will the men which we will be tomorrow fall as far short of our visions of them as we are short of yesterday's ideals. In all probability, they will. Then shall we toil and struggle faithfully to attain a chimerical and fleeting "dream happiness' or would it be wiser to take our pleasure and enjoy the roses which are blooming now?

We who are so intensely practical ask scornfully—"Why plant roses? —Cabbages are so much more useful. Plant cabbages." Do we not pick our ways through life with too much care? We fing aside our youth in order that we may have the means of spending a rollicking old age. We put off gathering roses until tomorrow and when tomorrow comes we care nothing for roses—idle things of small value—for we have grown cold and hard and cabbages are more to our practical fancy. Maybe we do avoid a stumble or so over a stone but we miss the glorious blue of the sky. What shall it be,—cabbages or roses?

And after all, this thing that smart men lecture to us about and term "success" is pretty easy to mistake. Arthur likes to think that he is successful when he is legitimately happy. And he has been happy without having worldly goods and much gold.

Ever begin to notice that you get all out of sorts with the world in general after you've had a hamburger or so too many or after you've failed to show up for a couple of meals. Your one-time friends irritate you terribly, you are ready to flare up into a tantrum at a moment's notice, and nothing goes the way it should. A now defunct fruit who had the name of Napolean Bonaparte recognized this close alliance which exists between the nerves leading to our stomachs and the muscles which make us smile, and always made it a point to see that the soldiers which he had along with him were in resonance as concerned their digestive systems.

We had immensely humorous experience of listening to some young heretics who are registered here at the school as freshmen imitate the stilted phraseology and delivery which they had heard from a minister at a church hour. And we'd like to see the way the ministerial alliance as a body would react to the scene if they could be allowed to hear a repetition of it all unbeknownst to the youthful orators. Why, in the name of all common sense, do ministers still thunder at their audiences and say the same prayers over and over again? Psychologists will tell us that parents scold their children in such fashion and that there is a tendency for the adult mind to associate such tones with unpleasant subjects. The most delightful and instructive sermons which Arthur ever hears are those delivered by a minister who knows enough to adopt occasionally a sympathetic conversational tone.

Five Centenary students who comprise a small dance orchestra known as "Mama's Five Boys" broadcast a program of dance music over radio station KWKH at Kennonwood on Tuesday night. The boys were on the air from eleven until twelve o'clock. Vernon Slocum, piano; John Kidd, saxophone; M. J. Steinwinder, trumpet; Edwin Kagy, banjo; and Francis Ahearn, drums, compose the orchestra. Solo numbers were rendered by Vernon Slocum, at the piano and Steinwinder, trumpet. Edwin Kagy, tenor, sang several numbers. The boys will broacast again in the near future.

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT

HOME CONCERT TO BE GIVEN AT THE CAPITOL THEATRE NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT — TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY.

The Centenary College Glee Club and Band will present their annual home concert next Thursday night at the Capitol Theatre. The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m.

This concert has been eagerly waited for by Centenary students and townpeople. The press reports from the towns visited by the Band and Glee Club have heaped praise upon them. Recently a week's tour was made through South Louisiana and at every performance the houses were packed to their capacity. In Natchitoches because of their popularity, two concerts had to be given, one in the afternoon and the other at night.

Aside from the music of the band and glee club the program is rich in specialties probably the best known of these is the Centenary Quartet. They have sung on the local theatres' programs and have never failed to win the approval of the public. The quartet is composed of Messrs John Hardin, Cecil Henry, Tom Wafer, and George James.

The Collegians, the Centenary orchestra, have several surprises to spring along with the latest song hits.

Those who have heard Mary Virginia Williams sing over radio, are promised a treat by being able to hear her in person in connection with the Glee Club program. Miss Willaims accompanied the club on their southern tour as soloist.

Burney Howard will read "The Delta Wife."

The program is being presented under the direction of Prof. Francis Wheeler, Glee Club, and Prof. S. D. Morehead, Band. Robert Goodrich and Harper Cox are the student managers.

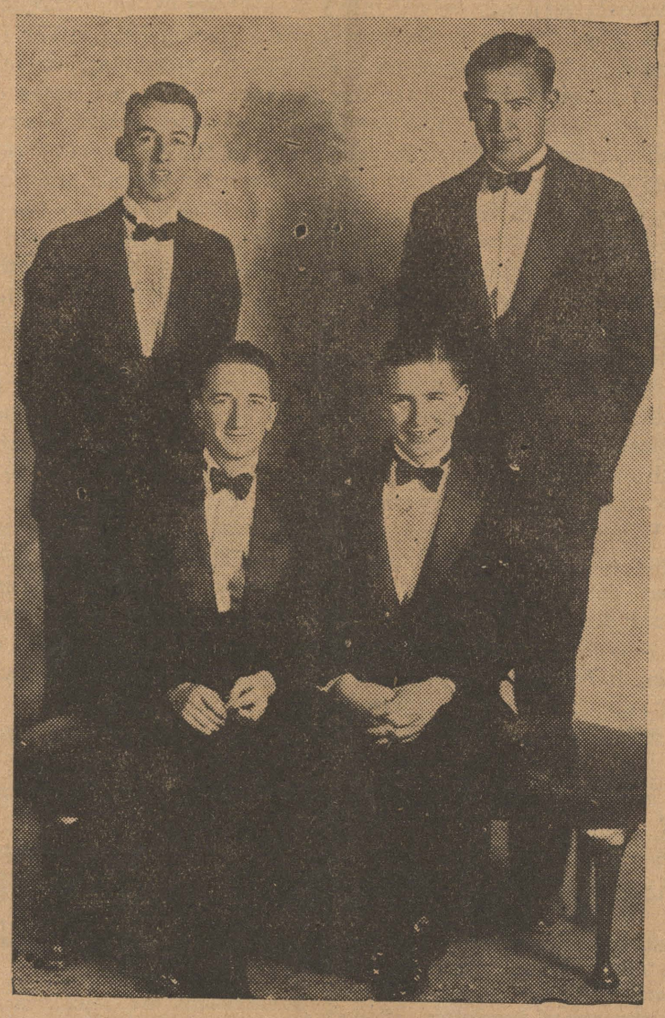
Tickets will be on sale Monday at the Centenary College and at the Capitol Theatre's box office.

STUDENTS INVITED TO DEDICATION SERVICE

The students of Centenary College have received a special invitation from the Four Square Bible Class of the First Methodist Church to attend their Sunday School Sunday, April 29 The services are to be dedicated to the professions, under this heading they have included: doctors, lawyers, professors, teachers, and students.

The dedication exercises begin at 9:30 a.m. Dr. R. E. Smith, of Centenary College will give a lecture for the morning. The program includes, congregational song service and music by the Four Square orchestra.

The Four Square class is especially anxious to have a large representation from Centenary. The committeemen in charge of the program are Dean John A. Hardin, chairman; Frank Dent, A. D. Lemons, and Sam R. Carter.



The Centenary Quartet who will sing several numbers in the Band and Glee Club's home concert. Standing left to right Tom Wafer, Robert Neff; seated, John Hardin and Cecil Henry.

DEBATING TEAM RETURNS FROM TOUR

Last Saturday Centenary College's Debating Team returned from a tour through Arkansas and Oklahoma. They met opposing teams from several colleges and universities during their tour. While the team from Centenary had debates at some of these colleges before, they visited several for the first time. In every instance they were well received and enjoyed the time spent away.

Although they were not altogether victorious the college may well feel proud of them for it is reported that they made an excellent showing at every college where they spoke. That in every case they did much to strengthen the feeling of friendship between Centenary and the other schools.

The question debated was the Pi Kappa Delta question for the year; Resolved:

"Resolved, that the United States government should cease to afford armed protection to capital invested in foreign lands, except after a formal declaration of war."

The party making the tour was composed of Dr. S. A. Steger, coach, Eugene Tilleux, and Theron Brown.

The college debated and the decisions were as follows: Henderson-Brown, negative, lost; Harding College, affirmative, lost; Hendrix College, negative, lost; Oklahoma Baptist College, negative, won; University of Oklahoma, affirmative, lost.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

After the regular program of the Young Women's Christian Association the officers for 1928-29 were elected. They were Miss Janie Bright Price, president; Miss Harriet Harper, vice president; Miss Margaret Henry,, secretary; and Miss Jessie Hickman, treasurer.

Fair Co-Ed Discloses Her Popularity Secret

Woman's crowning glory seems to have become decidely tempermental this year. As the keynote to develpoing one's personality, hair is invaluable and in its flexibility of character from that day to the next proves that variety is the spice of life.

For breakfast the coiffeur is quite au naturelle. Sometimes it is enhanced by the once over of a comb, but usually it can merely be called present.

For luncheon a boyish bob is most effective. It does not interfere with the soup or detract your attention from the announcements.

The next step in the development of one's flowing tresses in the peroxiding of it for chemistry lab. Dr. Fry will explain the reaction of this as softening of the brain—either as a result or a cause.

At dinner one will wear their hair up. By "up" one means enticed behind the ears by means of water wave combs. To obtain the most "uppish" effect the combs should be long enough to give the appearance of horns.

For that date at 7:30, clear the track on one side and get it all in one little knot on the other side. Be sure and maneuver yourself so that the knot is on the outside of the sofa. The other people in the room will concentrate on the knot, and, if it is big enough, the B. F. may demonstrate his admiration on the other side.

Saturday night, particularly if one rates the dance, is the time when special attention must be paid to the hair. It must be long, by all means, and by any means, including wigs, or switches. It is a matter of earrings whether one wears their hair over both ears, over one, or over neither. If you have lost one earring or found one, as the case may be, and you wish to wear your hair behind one ear, get a completely lopsided effect. If one intends to let either or both ears show, remember —wash them.

TILLEUX-BROWN WIN PRAISE AT HENDRIX

The ability of Centenary's Debating Team is fast becoming known in other states besides Louisiana. Below is a clipping from the Hendrix Bulldog, Conway, Arkansas telling of the bout that Theron Brown and Eugene Tilleux had with them last week:

"Aubrey Walton and Nuell Crain representing Hendrix College, in one of the closets debates held on a local platform, defeated Theron Brown and Eugene Tilleux of Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, by a two to one decision, Wednesday evening.

Upholding the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the United States government should cease to afford armed protection to capital invested in foreign lands, except after a formal declaration of war," the Hendrix men delivered carefully prepared speeches, basing their contention upon two main issues, namely, that such action is unjust in principle, and exceedingly dangerous in tendency. This argument was so well answered by the gentlemen from Louisiana that every person in the audience was held in breathless suspense until the ballots were counted."

MEN LEAVE FOR TRIANGULAR MEET

Coach George D. Hoy, track coach at Centenary College, wil tlake thirteen men on the trip to Natchitoches, where Saturday afternoon the Gents compete against athletes from State Normal and Louisiana College of Pineville, in a triangular track and field meet.

Athletes making the trip and events in which they are entered were announced as follow:s

Marvin Speights, 220-yard dash, 100-yard dash and mile relay; Fred Willis, shot put; William Robinson, 100-yard dash, and broad jump; Bill Ward, 100-yard dash and 220-yard sprint; Ernest Quinn, 220-yard dash, mile relay, discuss and 440-yard run; Stanley Thomas, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, high jump, broad jump and mile relay; Archie Jarrott, 440-yard sprint and mile relay; Buster Noel, 880-yard run, high hurdles and possibly the mile relay; Toney Hernandez, low hurdles; Red Bleackshear, shot put; Clarence Hamel, javelin and pole vault; Beverly Faulk, pole vault; and R. D. Simms, high jump.

Centenary will not be represented in the mile or two mile runs because of lack of material. The only distance runner is Peyton Mangum,a and he is out for the remainder of the season due to an operation.

The Gents are expected to carry off high honors in the majority of the field events. In the low hurdles with Hernandez back in harness first place is expected.

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB SING AT EAST POINT

The Girl's Glee Club gave their second program of the year at East Point, Friday night, their first concert having been held at Keatchie.

The girls motored down in the early afternoon. The concert was given before a packed house. Encore after encore showed the audiences great appreciation.

The specialty numbers given were selections by the Centenary Collegians; a reading by Burney Howard and several numbers by the girls quartet composed of Misses Jane Fullilove, Dorthea Trickett, Clothilde Houck and Susie Mae Lawrence.

DR. SEXTON TELLS COLLEGE'S NEEDS

SCHOOL CANNOT GROW WITHOUT NEW BUILDINGS—ESTIMATED THAT OUT-OF-TOWN STUDENTS SPEND OVER $50,000 ANNUALLY

Declaring that Centenary College needs an increase in its endowment and additional buildings to accommodate its steadily increasing student body, Dr. George S. Sexton, president of the institution, Thursday afternoon presented to the chamber of commerce board of directors a list of figures showing the industrial value of the college to the city which warrants the satisfying of these needs.

Dr. Sexton stated that the present enrollment of the college taxes the classroom capacity to its limit and as a result no more students can be admitted. The college cannot grant the requests for an enlarged student body without further financial support, he said.

The statistics presented by Doctor Sexton were the result of careful examinations made by S. W. Riley of J. B. McClure and Company, public accountants, he said. They showed by figures what Centenary College represents as an industrial and economic asset to Shreveport.

"The General Education Board of New York is under contract to give $250,000 when the college raises $550,000 in endowment," said Doctor Sexton. "This contract was dated to expire June, 1927. Because of the floods, the general board gave the college a year's extension, making the expiring date of the contract June, 1928. Unless we can get an additional $250,000, Shreveport and Centenary College will lose $119,000, due by the contract. If the contract is completed, it will mean that Centenary College will have an endowment of a $1,000,000, an amount sufficient to make the additions necessary to care for an increased student body."

The board of directors voted to appoint a committee to confer with Doctor Sexton in determining what can be done to secure the necessary financial backing for the college.

The total investment of Shreveport citizens in Centenary College covering a six-year period, amounts to $510,000, of which 11 men gave a total of $300,000, leaving $210,000 contributed by the rest of the citizens.

The auditor's report showed that during the three scholastic years from 1924 to 1927, inclusive, Centenary College has disbursed in cash directly into the city's trade channels more than $300,000. The college spends about $20,000 yearly for groceries and other foodstuff. Average yearly expenditures by the college have totaled $200,000. Of Centenary's enrollment, 250 students are from out of town. Figuring on a basis of only $200 per student, Shreveport business enterprises rerceive $50,000 per year from out-of-town buyers. The report did not consider summer school students.

According to the report, Shreveport citizens who send their sons and daughters away to school represent cash taken out of this city and put into the coffers of other towns and cities. The very lowest estimate of the difference in cost to send a boy or girl away to college and to send him or her to Centenary is about $1,200 per year. If there were no Centenary College here, it would be necessary for the parents of the 300 local students, or the students themselves, to take out of Shreveport annually a sum of $300,000, figuring conservatively.

(Continued on page 4)

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Tuesday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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WE WANT MUSIC

The Centenary students are simply starving for music. We have reached this conclusion after watching the reaction to chapel programs for the past several years. Any kind of music so long as it is good makes a tremendous hit.

The mass singing was very popular when begun two years ago, but the novelty has worn off, and the students have lost interest. But they have not for one minute lost interest in hearing good music.

The kind seems not to matter whether classical or jazz, just so the performer is capable. Never doubt that students know when a composition is ably executed. They cannot abide mediocrity, but any musical performance, well done, receives instant response.

Why can we not have more music in our chapel programs? Good musicians would inspire and uplift as well as entertain. If the students were interested the order in chapel would unquestionably improve. Best of all, music would educate a side of the majority of the students that is at present sadly undeveloped.

With so large and well-organized a music department, would it not be possible for some of the students to furnish musical numbers for the chapel services? Would not the musicians of the town be glad to come out to entertain us? Let us see if we cannot have more and better music.

o

PAY UP

The finance committee of the Centenary College Christian Associations has set Tuesday and Wednesday, May 1 and 2, respectively, as PAY UP days on all "Y" pledges.

All students and faculty members who have not made good their pledges are urged and requested to do so on these dates. The new administration for the 1928-29 session will soon come into office and the present administration is very anxious to wind up their business and leave a clean slate for the new officers.

Only fifty percent of the pledges made last December have been paid to date, and it is necessary that the remaining fifty per cent be paid in order that the work outlined in the beginning of the year may be completed.

These pledges were accepted in good faith by the C. C. C. A. and they have based their program upon them, if therefore the students and faculty repudiate their promise of support the C. C. C. A. can not complete its task satisfactorily and all will lose thereby.

You are, therefore, urged and requested to assist Mr. Geo. A. Lovick, treasurer for the C. C. C. A., in this matter by bringing your check or cash to him on Tuesday or Wednesday of May 1 or 2 respectively. Let us cooperate in this and make it a 100 per cent affair. DO IT THE CENTENARY WAY.

o

ON PLEDGES

The word "pledge" perhaps has a many and varied meaning to the average college student. To some it means "to place in the possession of another as security," as in fraternity and sorority pledging. To others it may mean the "formal promise to do or not to do something," as pertaining to moral conduct. And still to others it may mean "the drinking of a health or sentiment." There is another meaning, however, that all must accept, as pertaining to business, as logical and reasonable. It is "a guaranty for the performance of an act, contract or duty." In other words a "pledge" is a promissory note. It is this meaning of the word that we are considering in this article.

The students of Centenary College, last December, "pledged" their financial support to the Christian Associations of this campus. In other words we gave promissory notes to the C. C. C. A. as our "guaranty for the performance of a contract." Some of us, both faculty and students, have not made good these pledges or contracts, altho we promised to make such payment by the registration date of the spring term.

Are we, Centenary College students and faculty, going on record as defaulting in a chosen obligation? Are we going to prove that the present college generaion is irresponsible, and has no knowledge of the meaning of responsibility? Are we going to repudiate a contract made and accepted in good faith. Are we going to break faith with the C. C .C. A. who have brought to us some of the greatest minds in America and the world, such as "Dad" Elliott and Stitt Wilson? NO, let us make good our pledges to the C. C. C. A. as we make good all our other obligations. Let us prove that the present college generation is responsible for its actions and assumes such responsibility as a part of our training for more fruitful living. Let us all put our shoulder to the wheel, each doing his or her chosen share. We will not break faith with our C. C. C. A. WE WILL DO IT THE CENTENARY WAY.

o

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The expression, "What's in a name" has no doubt been heard many times by every student of Centenary College. But have we as students seriously delved into the meaning of this expression?

A proper name is the smybol of a personality, either individually, as in the case of an individual, or collectively, as in the case of a community. Take for instance the proper name of a man, say, John Doe. The name Doe symbolizes a particular personality, when the name is called we see the personality represented or symbolized by that name. We refer proudly, and justly so, to the spirit of Centenary, which is nothing more than the sum total of the personalities consituted therein, past and present, so, personality is metaphysical reality. This being true everything we sign our names to is, figuratively speaking, the official stamp of approval of our personality, and that act or deed as thus symbolized through our personality lives forever.

Since our name is a symbol of our personality, and our personality being a metaphysical reality lives forever, then our name is priceless. It represents all that we really have of permanent worth and value, therefore, we will not permit our name to become an anathema at any cost.

What we have signed our names to, therefore, we have pledged our personalities "as a guaranty for the performance of an act, contract or duty." If we pledged our personalities, through our names, to the support of the Centenary College Christian Associations last December and have not made good that pledge, it behooves us to make it good, we owe that much to our good names, a priceless inheritance.

What's in a name? Just what we put into it, what we make it.

What kind of personality are you making your name symbolize?

Around With Others

Undergraduates at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, are taking action among themselves to oppose the recent regulation of the college that all lights on the campus shall be turned off by the authorities at a certain hour in the evening. Then too, it has been recently decided that after over a year of controversy that the co-eds of Antioch cannot smoke in public.

Now comes the story from the University of Kentucky that a rat put into a cage with five full grown but rather sleepy rattlesnakes to serve as their luncheon, got the laugh on the snakes by killing all of them before they could rouse themselves sufficiently to partake of their lunch.

The drive for funds for the construction of the Student Union Buildings at the U. of Texas began last week with a sum of $14,000 subscribed at the outset.

By a vote of 42 to 125 the men students of the University of Rochester, New York went on record as being opposed to the companionate marriage of Judge Lindsey's. The women students rejeected it by a vote of 36 to 164.

It is a good old custom at the University of Texas that whenever Friday falls on the thirteenth of the month the co-eds must have manless dates. So half of the ladies don the boiled shirts and the tuxes and drag their sisters out for the evening. And a big time is had by all.

When an old chemistry building at one of our southern universities was recently torn down to make way for a new science hall, all of the Hg which had been spilled on the floor through the many years of the structure's use was found in a dip in the cement floor under some material which had been stacked in this particular place for many years. It is estimated that over $1,000.00 worth of mercury was recovered.

At Colgate students are earning half their tuition by sleeping for the aid of science, assisting Dr. Donald Laird to conduct experiments pertaining to the cure of insomnia.

The Western Association of College Comics, consisting of all college comic publications in the far-western states, has decided to break relations with "College Humor." All members of the association have decided to cancel their contracts for sole reprint rights with the national college comic and dictator of college humor on the grounds that a false and misleading conception of college life is being put before the public.

The editors declared that the national magazine played up the sex and gin jokes exclusively while there were other types of humor just as worthy of publication and as provacative of laughter and much cleaner than the few sex jokes which appeared monthly in each comic.—The Daily Texan.

WOMANS ATHLETIC CLUB SPONSORS PROGRAM

Preparations are rapidly nearing completion for the fourth annual May Fete sponsored by the Womans Athletic Club. The program will take place Tuesday, May 1 in the Centenary Open Air Theatre at five o'clock.

Sylvius, the fantasy which will be presented at this time was written by Miss Ellen Moore. The story goes that a charming Sylvius of the forest was becoming dull and indifferent to all the beauty around him. His companion Chloe is touched by this state of her companion, and suggests that it is love that he needs to excite him to a new interest in all things beautiful. She plans to call many maidens to the forest court so that Sylvius may choes a queen. Sylvius is quite indifferent to the plan, but agrees to see the maidens if they come. Maidens of laughter and merriment come, but Sylvius still remains dull—then comes Floremell and her maidens and Sylvius' heart awakens at last. He welcomes to his forest court the lovely Floremell to be his queen. Then is great rejoicing. Sylvius has awakened from his lethargy and is once more the charming Sylvius of the forest.

o

Mississippi Team Defeats Centenary

The Mississippi College debating team defeated the Centenary debaters here Friday night in a debate on the subject: "Resolved, That the United States should cease to protect capital invested in foreign lands except after formal declaration of war." The local team upheld the affirmative side. The Mississippi team was composed of S. J. Roebuck and J. W. Miller. The Centenary debaters were Maxwell Monningh and John Duncklеman. The judges were J. Fair Hardin, George D. Wray and Philip Mecom. R. O. Randall was chairman.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON JUNE 3

REV. PAUL KERN, NOTED TEXAS MINISTER, WILL DELIVER THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Dr. George S. Sexton, president of Centenary College, announces the following speakers for the commencement exercises of the college, which will begin Sunday, June 3.

The Rev. Paul D. Kern, D.D., one one of the most noted preachers in Texas, and now serving one of the greatest churches in southern Methodism, the Travis Park Church, San Antonio, Texas, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the First Methodist Church, Sunday, June 3, at 11 a.m. Dr. Kern was for several years dean of the theological department of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, where he won renown as a scholar and teacher. Those who have heard Dr. Kern pronounce him to be one of the most eloquent ministers in the south.

The Y. M. C. A. and undergraduate sermon will be preached by Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor of Hyde Park Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Tampa, Florida, Sunday evening, June 3, at 8 p.m., at the First Methodist Church. He is a son-in-law of the late Sam P. Jones, perhaps, perhaps the greatest evangelist the south has ever known. Fifteen years ago, Dr. Holcomb, while in the evangelistic work of the Church, conducted meetings in Mansfield and Shreveport, and will be remembered by many as a preacher of unusual ability. The college regards itself fortunate in having secured the services of this eminent divine.

An former Centenary College man, Walter D. Cline, of Wichita Falls, Texas, will deliver the baccalaureate address to the graduating class June 6, at 10 a.m., in the college auditorium. Mr. Cline is a leader in financial and civic circles in Texas and is regarded as one of the foremost citizens of the Lone Star State. He is also vice president of International Rotary and member of many civic organizations.

The public is invited by Dr. Sexton and the faculty to attend all of the exercises during commencement week.

EL CLUB COSTELLANO ANNOUNCES PLEDGES

Ten advanced students in Spanish at Centenary were pledged to El Club Costellano at a meeting held last Tuedsay gniht. The pledging of these are a signal honor for them to be chosen as members of this advanced Spanish club.

Pledging was early this year in order that the new members would become active in the club and assure the club of another successful year.

El Club Costellano was organized at the request of the students in Spanish and is under the general supervision of Prof. J. H. McCoy.

Following a banquet to be given April 24 the following pledges will be initiated: Dell Brown, Mamie White, Anobia Johnson, Elizabeth Petit, Vivian Kelly, Morlyen Miller, Harriet Harper, Virginia Walker, T. C. Jenkins, George A. Wilson.

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TYPING DEMONSTRATION GIVEN BY CENTENARIANS

C. W. Rhoads, instructor of typing and shorthand, and Miss Virginia Cushman, a student of the advanced typing class, demonstrated rhythmic typing in the Ouachita Parish High School at Monroe.

The demonstrations showed the value of rhythm in typing—how one can do superior work and write with greater ease through it.

Rhythmic typewriting as taught by Mr. Rhoads in Centenary College is developed to the degree that the entire class typing from new matter strike the same keys at the same time.

May 1st and 2d

CLOTHES

Ready-made
And Cut to Order

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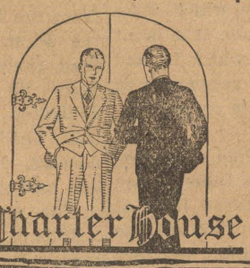

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PYLE PITCHES GENTS VICTORY

By SAM KHOURY

The Centenary Gents defeated the Mississippi College Choctaws of Clinton, Miss., Friday afternoon in the first of the two-game series on the local lot. The score was 6 to 2. With Richard "Pee Wee" Pyle hurling masterful ball, the Mississippians were held in check all the way.

Coach Homer H. Norton's diamond artists pounded the offerings of O. E. "Slim" McCroy for a total of thirteen hits, all singles with the exception of a two-bagger by Coacher "Dutch" Binion in the eighth. Jake Hanna, Gent's centerfielder, was the big noise with the stick, cracking out three hits in five trials.

Nice fielding in general was produced by players of both teams. Herman, Choctaws' centerfielder, accepted two hard chances in flawless fashion. Burnham Lee, youngster at short who is expected to try out with the Brooklyn "Robbins" of the National league when he finishes at Mississippi College, provided the spectators with plenty of thrills with his sensational catches and throws to first.

Lee was the hitting star for Mississippi College, greeting three safeties in four trips to the plate, one of which was a triple to deep center. In his first three times up, Lee banged out a triple, and two singles, in order named. The fourth time up found him grounding out, Allday to Hill.

Pitcher McCroy was the only other member of the Choctaw club to obtain more than one hit off Pyle. He came through with a double and a single. The Choctaws had it over the Gents in extra-base knocks. They made three compared to one of the locals.

Coach Norton switched his batting order considerably. He also made a last-minute change in selection of pitcher, and instead of naming "Two-Gun" Price, he entrusted Pyle with the job.

An overthrow of first by Shortstop Lee resulted in a Gents' tally, in the fourth. After Garret had robbed Binion of what looked like a certain base hit, Smith singled to center and moved to second on Pyle's sacrifice. Hill hit to Lee who threw high to first, and Smith raced across the pan.

There were no more scoring until the eighth, and in this stanza both teams figured in the run making. Herman, first man up for the Chocs, hit to Smith who in turn made a wild heave over Hill's head and the visitor's centerfield pulled up at second. He advanced to third on an infield out and later scored on a double by Garrett.

Coming up for their turn in the eighth, with the scores three to two in their favor, the Gents buckled down to real business and scored three runs to make certain a victory.

Binion opened the round with a long double over the left fielder's head. Smith beat out a hit to deep short. Pitcher Pyle advanced both runners with a nice bunt. Hill's bunt sent Binion home and when Catcher Peeler allowed the throw-in from center to get by him, Smith tallied. Hill moved to second on the play. Lindsay hit to short and Hill was caught in a chase between third and second, but managed to escape by outsmarting the chocs' infielders and slid safely into third base. He later scored on Hanna's single.

Mississippi College

	AB	H	PO	A
Dickson, 3b	5	0	0	1
Hacket, lf	5	1	1	4
Herman, cf	4	0	2	1
Lee, ss	4	3	1	4
Hingwh, 1b	4	1	13	0
Garret, rf	4	1	3	0
Peeler, c	2	0	3	1
Crigler, 2b	4	0	2	3
McCroy, p	4	2	0	4
Totals	36	8	24	14

Centenary

	AB	H	PO	A
Hill, 1b	5	2	14	0
Lindsey, 3b	5	1	1	4
Hanna, cf	5	3	4	0
Allday, 2b	4	1	1	4
Connell, cf	3	1	2	0
Price, rf	4	1	0	0
Binion, c	3	1	3	1
Smith, ss	4	2	2	2
Pyle, p	2	1	0	0
Totals	25	13	27	15

Score by innings:
Miss. College .....010 000 000—2
Centenary .....022 100 03x—6

Summary: Earned runs—Mississippi College 1, Centenary 4. Two-base hits—Binion, McCroy. Errors—Allday, Price, Smith, Lee. Three-base hit—Lee. Sacrifice hits—Pyle 2. Double play—Lee to Crigler to Hollingsworth. Runs—Hill, Lindsay, Hanna, Bion, Smith 2, Herman, Lee. Bases on balls—Off Pyle 3, off McCrop 3. Struck out—By Pyle 3, by McCroy 2. Left on bases—Centenary 10. Time—2:00. Umpires—Massey and McInnis.

JUST PLAYFUL BOYS

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—Bill Stonaker, veteran engineer on the Junction branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, when asked by a reporter to comment on modern developments in the college man, readily waxed reminiscent.

"It is 25 years," said Mr. Stonaker, "since I've been on the Princeton to Princeton Junction branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the college boys have changed a lot since I started. They ain't so kiddish as they used to be—now they've grown up and act like the old men.

"Why, remember when the seniors used to come down here to the station after graduation and throw each other through the car windows; it would get to where only two or three were left, then the others would come out of the cars and throw the last ones in—and they got a lot of fun out of it; catch any senior nowadays throwing or being thrown through a window!

"Then sometimes they would get real prankish and trim my engine with flowers—buttercups and daisies on a locomotive! Oh, they were cards!"

Asked about hazing, the veteran railroad man replied: "There ain't no hazing no more at all, but they sure used to make it hard for the freshmen when they did. Many's the time I've seen freshmen rolling peanuts down Blair steps with their noses. There again the boys are too old now, too grown up—and 'fastidyus'! Why, the boys all look like President Hibben now.

"They never used to wear anything but old clothes and slouch hats except when they were going to see their girls or on Sunday—now those are the times they don't dress up. I can't make them out. They are cards."

And as the Princeton Junction Limited got up steam for her last run of the night, he added, "Yep, they sure are cards!"

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All social news and personals must be turned in to Miss Zenobia Arnett before Thursday noon of each week.

Sigma Phi

On Thursday afternoon the members of the Sigma Phi Fraternity were hosts to a most delightful picnic at the plantation of Mr. Zechtner Beidenharn. The guests motored down and enjoyed boating and various diversions. A most delicious picnic lunch was served to the following guests: Misses Mattie Connell, Mae Connell, Catherine Richardson, Elizabeth Agurs, Harriett Harper, Estelleen Kincaid, Roberta Waters, Elizabeth Waters Crabtree, Marguerite Richardson, Jo Campbell, Louise Ashley, Mrs. Parker and Messrs. Ernest Guinn, Fred Jackson, T. B. Morgan, Tom F. Pitts, Poole Connell, Howard Price, Buster Noel, Archie Jarrett, John G. Edwards, James Boykin, Stone Palmer, Jack Towery, Ross Worley, P. C. Worley, Elmo Lee, Roger Stewart, Zechtner Biedenharn, George Martin, Thoreau Jones.

Theta Kappa Nu

The Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity entertained most delightfully in their home on Centenary Boulevard last Sautrday evening in honor of their pledges.

The guests enjoyed several hands of bridge after which a delightful program was given. Miss Hazel Smith gave an auto harp solo, John Harding and Cecil Henry sang a duet, following that Miss Smith gave a reading. One of the most enjoyable things was a one act skit in which J. C. Allen, Walter Peck, and Fred Sexton in the stellar rolls. Edwin Higginbotham gave a reading concluding the program.

After this most enjoyable program refreshments were served to: Misses Elizabeth Garret, Charlothe Schliepake, Margaret Simpson, Onida Fordson, Loree Head, Hazel Smith, Elizabeth Holder, Raye Baldwin, Josephine Smith, Sally Gaines, Louise Jackson, Nettie Be De La Fosse, Amy Lou Tatum, Genevieve Zellers, Francis Calder, Norma Robinson, Helen Russel, Jarvis Vaughn, Messrs. Alvin Brown, Garnett Cadem, Edwin Higginbotham, Wayne Durham, Arch Holder, Miland Peck, Jerome Scanlon, Jimmie Welsh, Tim Moran, Robert ,Brown, Tom Cox, Bill Phelps Walter Peck, Charles Snowden, Emmett Meadow, Cecil Henry, Ed Herron, and John Hardin. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frye, Judge and Mrs. B. F. Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shaeffer.

El Club Castellano

Annual banquet of El Club Castellano, Spanish fraternity at Centenary College , was held at the Washington Hotel Thursday night at which J. Hamilton McCoy was principal speaker. The program was featured by an entertainment given by the "Mamma's Five Boys" orchestra.

The program consisted of brief talks by Darrell Overdyke, secretary-treasurer, Miss Vivian Kelly, Miss Harriet Harper and Miss Raye Baldwin. Professor McCoy spoke on "Mexico." Miss Baldwin, president, served as toastmaster.

A piano solo by Miss Baldwin and a saxophone number by John Kidd proved popular hits. The orchestra was comprised of John Kidd, M. J. Steinwinder, Ollie Ahern, Edwin Kaby and Vernon Slocum.

Members and pledges present were: Misses Raye Baldwin, Zenobia Arnett, Pauline Tilleux, Bernice Bates, Dollard Murphy, Harriet Harper, Marylin Miller, Mamie White, Ruth Batchelor, Elizabeth Pettet, Vivian Kelly and Virginia Walker, and Harry Rector, Darrell Overdyke, Howard Price, Professor McCoy, Cedric Whittington, George Wilson, and T. C. Jenkins.

Letter to Gertie

Dear Gertie:

Mid-terms are over and grades are to come out soon. Most of the Seniors have been putting forth a special effort for the "B" average so that they will be exempt from the final exams. That's one good thing about being a senior—if one is a smart one.

Every one is mighty busy now. The freshmen and sophomore gilrs are still working on the May Fete which is to be next Tuesday. The Band and Glee Club are preparing for the Home Concert which will be next Thursday night at the Capitol and our Gents are busy with their track and baseball. The rest of us are busy struggling along with our own individual affairs as usual.

We have had several illnesses in our midst. Brightsy Alverson was operated on for appendicitis the early part of this week and also Lennie La Roque. Both are getting along very nicely. Tom Bridges is convalescing at his home in Homer. We will be so glad to have them all back with us and hope that it will be soon. Clotilde Houck has been in the sanitarium with an infected foot but she is back at school and we are so glad that she is able to be around with us again.

The Centenary orchestra, The Collegians, are going to broadcast on Tuesday evening over KWKH and Bob Goodrich will broadcast on Friday evening. Be sure and listen in because ther is a treat in store.

A certain one of our fair co-eds from the Freshman class is wearing a large diamond ring on the third finger, left hand. We hear that it will not be long before the wedding bells ring. Maybe next time I can tell you who it is. There is also a rumor about one of our popular senior girls in connection with wedding bells.

There is one new campus love-affair but I don't think it is quite as serious as the two above. Both are very popular on the campus. The young lady drives a Packard and the young man an Essex coach. I could tell you more but maybe you can guess. Anyway, become a careful observer for I tell you there are things of interest to be seen on this campus.

Once more we find a Centenary student being asked to take part in a Little Theatre play. Sallie Gaines is to be in the next one.

The Girls Glee Club is to go to East Point this week-end. The Collegions and boys quartet will give special numbers on the program.

Venona Hendrick will be hostess to the Zeta Anniversary Tea which will be held at her home on Atkins street on May 5. Just this time last year the Zetas were having a most hectic time with last minute preparations for their installation but at the same time quite giddy with delight. All of their friends are invited to call.

Till next time, NOBY.

YALE PREFERENCES

New Haven, Conn. (By New Student Service)—Seniors in Yale College, according to preferences indicated in the annual class vote, prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to the "Y" earned in major sports, like Harvard next best to Yale, consider Lindbergh and Mussolini the outstanding world figures of the day, and Lindbergh the man now living they most admire. They also believe that prohibition has harmed college life, that English is the most valuable subject and psychology the least valuable, and they are opposed to splitting the college into smaller units.

Seniors in the Sheffield Scientific School voted Lindgurgh their favorite world figure, a major "Y" more desirable than Sigma Xi, and Princeton their favorite college next to Yale. Their favorite in fiction is d'Artagnan; in history, Napoleon; among novels, Tom Jones; among prose authors, Thomas Hardy; among poems, If; and among poets, Kipling.

These are only a few, a very few, of the matters on which the seniors declared themselves.

Now Is The Time For All Good Students to Resolve

New Year resolutions are made once a year and are kept for about one month at the most in wavering bona fide faith. At Baylor new term resolutions are made four times a year—once each quarter—and because they are made oftener than the New Year's rules they are in most cases more fragile and consequently are broken within a week.

The first days of the term, during that period commonly known as registration week, carry with them a quarterly orgy of promises to one's reflection on the mirror and to the room-mate, when the student remembers having just come out of the exam week nightmare and the week-end of recuperation from too much cramming and loss of sleep.

These resolutions float all over the campus—"I am going to study each subject at least thirty minutes a day and maybe an hour." "Resolved, I will not spend all my afternoons sitting in the window." "Well, campus courses aren't going to take up all my time this term." "I'm going to get in my work on time and not have to get up a notebook during Commencement Week." "I'm going to get my lessons every day and then the term's work will take care of itself."

Aren't those just like the suggestions that the Western Union sends out on Valentine Day. Check the ones you want.

The students of Baylor have been divided into various groups time and again, but the latest analysis, that growing out of what can be heard during registration week is this: (1) those who make resolutions, and finally break them, and (2) those who know a joke when they see one. —"The Baylor Lariat."

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

The 1928 Summer School catalogue for Centenary is off the press and is being mailed throughout the country to prospective students. A wide variety of subjects is offered and a very competent staff of instructors has been chosen for the summer session. A number of courses are offered that are of special interest to the school teachers that will aid them materially in their work for the coming year.

From the number of applications and inquiries that have been received at the Registrar's office at this date, the summer session promises to be the biggest one in Centenary's history.

PI MU SIGMA ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

At a special meeting last Wednesday Pi Mu Sigma, local pre-medic fraternity, elected Walter Hardy of Shreveport president for the coming year. Mr. Hardy is a sophomore in the college and one of the youngest men ever elected to the president's chair of this fraternity.

The other officers elected for the coming year are: Thoreau Jones of Shreveport, vice-president; Tom M. Drummond of De Queen, Arkansas, secretary, John Duncklеman of Shreveport, treasurer.

On June 1 the University of Cincinnati will begin the construction of their new $800,000.00 library building.

COOLIDGE'S SECRETARY HARD ON STUDENTS

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service).—President Coolidge does not choose to discuss the Nicaraguan situation with college students.. That is what a committee of four students, representing a larger committee of thirty from the most prominent colleges of the country, discovered when they went to the White House on April 10, armed with a letter of introduction. The committee got no further than the President's confidential secretary who read them a lecture on what students shouldn't think about. Not even the fact that one of the students was a member of President's Coolidge's fraternity at Amherst carried weight with the Coolidge secretary.

Undergraduates have no right to think, to meddle in foreign affairs, stormed the secretary. Furthermore, to intimate that something might be wrong with the President's foreign policy was no less than an insult. When one of the students produced a letter of protest against Mr. Coolidge's Nicaraguan policy, signed by a group of Mt. Holyoke students there was another outburst. For students at a girl's college to tell the President of the United States how to conduct the foreign policy seemed folly, indeed. They ought to know better than that.

With the senators the students had better luck. Eighteen of them were interviewed by the delegation.

The thirty students were from twenty-one universities and colleges, including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Amhert, Union Theological Seminary, Vanderbilt and Boston University.

Custom decrees at Cornell that no freshman may sit in a street car while an upperclassman is standing. That reminds one of the day that are always spoken of as being good and old.

DR. SEXTON TELLS COLLEGE'S NEEDS

(Continued from page 1)

The report also showed that Centenary has brought into Sherveport an additional $386,000 from the following sources: Louisiana Methodist conference, $238,000; General Educational Board of the Methodist Church, $17,000, and the General Education Board, Rockefeller Foundation, New York, $131,000.

With an enrollment of 1,000, estimating the increase to be equally divided between local and out-of-town students, it was estimated that the above amounts would average not less than $900,000, and this being the case, the local merchants should benefit in net profits alone at least $75,000.

The present producing endowment of the college was set at $530,000, producing an income of $25,000 annually. In the opinion of the auditors the college endowment should be increased at least fourfold if the institution is to achieve its purpose. This does not include new buildings and equipment.

AND BY THEIR HEELS—

Oberlin, Ohio.—Tons and Tons of metal. Clanging, rattling, clattering metal. Not a foundry, not a train, not riveters, not a thundering herd of wild horses, but merely the collegiate sons of the University prancing, bouncing, and tramping their merry way along.

The shoe merchants on High Street are ordering heel plates by the gross to supply the campus tread-hards with their noisy necessities. One shoe store reports that it put heel plates on the shoes of three campus customers in half an hour and another says that a dozen a day is nothing unusual.

By their heels ye shall know them, on the campus, downtown, any place you go.

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'? : : : By BRIGGS

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"YONCOPIN"

Volume 21 | Shreveport, Louisiana, April 14, 1928 | Number 14

TOMORROW

SPRING
GRASS
CYNICS
I LIKE 'EM
OVERLOOKED

(By Arthur Whangbrain II)
Copyright 1927, My Stars Co.

Spring meant more to us than just seeing May's fete, for now we can go to some shady bayou, take an old cane pole, hook and line, and just sit. Sometimes I think but it is not often or deeply. Fishing is a good excuse for doing nothing, occasionally you jerk your line around then to lie back on the bank and spend some more blissful moments.

The grass seems greener and fresher, there is a little chirp here and there but the solitude seems to steal over you, bathe you with its radiance and removes all the worldly cares from your shoulders. Glee Club, articles for the Conglomerate, class room worries are removed. Yes fishing is nice.

Usually when a fellow "gets the big breeches put on him" by one of the fair sex he turns a cynic. He becomes morose, surly, and a sarcastic person, the ancient Greek philosophers would welcome him as one of their sect. Don't think that this is the case of Arthur for he has never been fortunate enough to have a girl, but from observing the fairer sex for a long time I have concluded this: No matter if a girl does love a boy from the bottom of her heart, she always has room at the top for another.

The Louisiana Academy of Science met at Alexandria last Saturday and the eminent scientist, Jenkins of Centenary, made a pilgrimage down. He left so early that he had to eat a little breakfast in Nachitoches to keep his spirits up and pocket book low. He decided that eggs would be the proper brain food, so he ordered eggs. The waiter asked how he liked them. "Fine," Jenkins replied much to the waiter's astonishment. The waiter went through an ordeal trying to convince Jenkins that wasn't what he wanted to know but how he liked them fried. "Sure," says Jenkins, "That's the way I like 'em."

There is a whooping good car out on Texas avenue that the Centenary students have overlooked for an addition of antique cars collection. It is a fine sedan of a popular make, wonderful windows in it, you can nearly see through them, three tires with air in them. On the front is a little sign, real collegiate, "Take me home for fifty dollars."

Why Wonder?

"My dear, I was positively speechless" was what the Theta Kappa Nu pledge tried to explain this morning.

Last week was initiation for the Theta Kappa Nus. No talking of the pledges was tolerated.

But the clever pledges laughed at the rulings, obeyed 'em and enjoyed themselves.

The pledge that was trying to do all the tall explaining had a date to go to the baseball game. Silently he went wtih her.

After the date was the dance and another date. Quietly and dumbly did he dance. Without a murmur he cut-in, listened to patter, negotiated plans for future dates—conversationally congealed.

Then came "Home Sweet Home," and our ingenious little pledge—the kind that the women prefer—took his date soundlessly home.

Congratulate the boy. And stop wondering HOW he said GOOD-NIGHT!

DEMONS VICTORS IN TRACK MEET

CENTENARY TRACK TEAM IS BESTED BY TWO AND ONE-THIRD POINTS AT NATCHITOCHES

State Normal College Demon track team won the Normal-Louisiana College-Centenary triangular meet on the State Normal athletic field Saturday afternoon when it piled up 51⅓ points. Centenary was second with 49 points. Louisiana College made 23 2-3 points.

Bailey, of Normal, track star of Sicily Island high school two years ago, was high point man with 16 points, made in first places in the mile, the broad jump and the discus and third in the shot put. He also won his race in the mile relay. Smith, of Normal, was second high point man with three firsts taken in the 220, the 440 and the 100 yards. Willis, of Centenary, and Roberts of Louisiana College made eight points each.

Although no records were broken, the time in track events was good. The closest and most exciting event of the meet was the relay led by Centenary during the second and third laps, with both Normal and Louisiana College trailing close. Sims of Athens won his race in the third lap, giving Bailey an even break with Speights of Centenary in the last lap.

The weather was perfect for the meet and a large crowd of students and citizens witnessed the events.

Following are the events:

100 yards: Smith, Normal, first; Speights, Centenary, second; Alexander, Normal, third. Time, 10.3 seconds.

120 high hurdles: Roberts, Louisiana College, first; Gamble, Normal, second; Hernandez, Centenary, third. Time, 17.2 seconds.

220 yards: Smith, Normal, first; Speights, Centenary, second; Alexander, Normal, third. Time, 23.2 seconds.

220 low hurdles: Hernandez, Centenary, first; Roberts, Louisiana College, second; Gamble, Normal, third. Time, 27.1.

440 yards: Smith, Normal, first; Bateman, Louisiana College, second; Miller, Normal, third. Time, 52.7 seconds.

Half mile: Sims, Normal, first; Noel, Centenary, second; Hill, Louisiana College, third. Time, 2 minutes, 3 3-10 seconds.

Mile: Bailey, Normal, first; Robinette, Normal, second; Cronk, Louisiana College, third. Time 4 moinutes 46 seconds.

Shot put: Willis, Centenary, first; Blackshear, Centenary, second; Bailey, Normal, third. Distance, 38 feet, 3 3-4 inches.

Pole vault: Faulk, Centenary, Hamel, Centenary, and Philips, Louisiana College, tied for first place. Height, 11 feet.

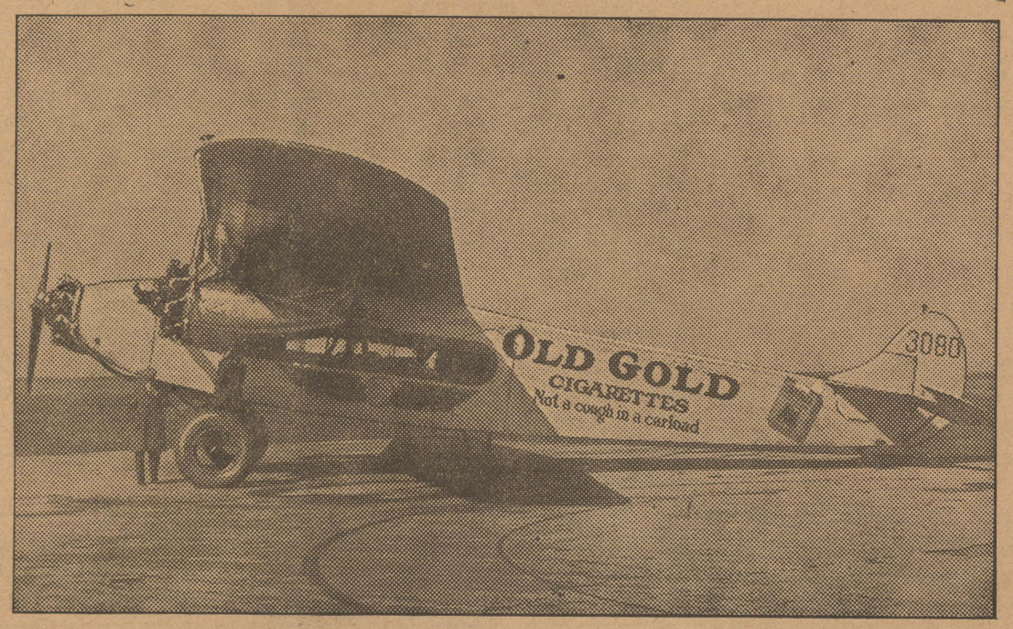
High jump: Thomas, Centenary, first; Rougeau, Louisiana College, Gamble, Normal, and Parker, Louisiana College, tied for second place. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

Javelin: Hamel, Centenary, first; Faulk, Centenary, second; Phillips, Louisiana College, third. Distance, 164 feet, 6 inches.

Discus: Bailey, Normal, first, Willis, Centenary, second; Arken, Normal, third. Distance, 109 feet, 7 inches.

Broad jump: Bailey, Normal, first; Parker, Louisiana College, second; Robinson, Centenary, third. Distance, 21 feet, 1 1-2 inches.

Relay: Miller, Hamilton, Sims and Bailey, Normal, first; Thomas, Noel, Guinn, and Speights, Centenary, second; Rougeau, Morris, Phillips and Bateman, Louisiana College, third. Time, 3 minutes, 29 and 8-10 seconds.



"The Voice from the Sky" was heard at Centenary from the Old Gold plane which visited Shreveport. The plane is a sister ship to Bryd's famous aircraft.

Gentlemen Win From Aggies in Two-Game Series

The Centenary Gentlemen ran rough-shod over the Arkansas Aggies in the first of a two game series to win with a 17 to 1 count. The win over the Aggies gave the Gents their eighth victory for the season.

The hitting for the Gents was led by Scanlon and Smith, each getting three hits. Hanna dropped one over right field for a home run.

Coach Homer Norton of Centenary gave all of his athletes a workout, sending sixteen men, among them three pitchers, into the game. Price started, but was relieved by Valentine in the sixth, who in turn was relieved by Davis in the eighth. The three of them allowed the visitors only seven scattered hits.

Three hits with the bases loaded, gave the Gents a five run lead in the second inning, while in the fifth they added four more.

A single by Binnon followed by hits by Smith and Hill gave the Gents two more in the sixth. Ten men faced the Aggie pitcher in the seventh and six runs were scored with only four hits. Hill and Scales collected a triple apiece.

Arkansas A. & M.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Haynes 2b	4	0	2	4	3	0
Wells ss	4	0	1	2	1	0
Taylor cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Conally cf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Ross ss	1	0	1	0	0	0
L. Goza lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Parker rf	2	0	1	8	1	1
Stewart 1b	4	0	0	5	3	1
Whitten c	4	0	0	0	2	0
Gunnells p	4	0	0	0	2	0
*J. Goza	1	0	0	0	0	0
	32	0	5	23	12	3

Centenary

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hill 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Lindsay 3b	3	2	0	0	1	0
Hughes rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hanna cf	3	3	2	3	0	0
Allday 2b	5	2	1	3	2	0
Connel lf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Reaves lf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Price p	2	0	1	0	4	0
Valentine	2	0	1	0	2	0
Binion c	3	1	1	5	0	0
Scanlon 3b	4	3	3	1	0	0
Smith ss	6	3	3	1	1	1
Browne rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
	37	17	15	19	10	1

*Batted for Stewart in ninth.

Score by innings:

Ark. A. & M.	000	001	000	— 1
Centenary	050	042	60x	—17

Centenary Gents scored another one-sided victory over the Arkansas A. and M. Aggies of Magnolia, Ark., Thursday, making a clean sweep of the two-game series. The score was 15 to 1. Thirteen base knocks were registered by the local Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association championship team.

Luke Valentine, starting the first game of his varsity career, pitched shut-out ball for six innings, and barring a wild throw to third by Catcher Leon Scales in an attempt to catch Gunnells off the bag, allowing the Aggie player to cross the pan, the visitors would have been blanked.

Coach Homer H. Norton let Valentine work seven innings and when Valentine's injured ankle began to worry him he sent Davis to the mound. Davies held the Aggies hitless in the final two stanzas.

The Gents were topped in the batting attack by Captain Poole Connell who smashed out a homer, a triple and a single in four trials. The lanky left fielder scored four runs. Sharing batting honors with Connell were Charlies Smith, shotstop, who was accredited with three hits in five trips to the plate, Robert "Cracker" Brown, who smashed out a triple and a single in three attempts and Leon Scales who came through with two nice hits in five times at bat.

Jake Hanna, "Bear" Allday, and "Skinny" Scanlon who provided the punch with the willow in the opening game did not break into the hit column. The best Hanna and Allday could do was to pop out to the outfielders.

Buck Wells was Coach Sage McClean's selection for the mound for Arkansas A. and M. The Gents took advantage of his "fast" ones. Wells had better control than his predecessor of the day previous. He walked but two men.

Valentine for Centenary struck out three and did not issue a base on balls.

The victory over the Aggies Thursday afternoon gave the Gents their seventh consecutive win of the season and fifth straight on home lot. They have but two more games to play at home, next Wednesday and Thursday, against Louisiana Tech.

Coach Norton started Leon Scales behind the bat Thursday and put Robert Brown in right field. "Cracker," in addition to playing a nice defensive game in the garden, was one of the leading swatters of the day.

"Dutch" Binion, regular catcher, hurt his arm when sliding in Wednesday's game.

During the first six innings, only two runners reached third base for

(Continued on page three)

"OLD GOLD" PLANE VISITS SHREVEPORT

Music and stentorian voices from the sky descended upon downtown Shreveport Saturday, causing thousands of people to crane their necks and turn their eyes upward.

The source of the sounds was a tri-motor Fokker airplane, called the "Voice of Old Gold," flying through the clouds at an altitude of 3,000 feet. The fact that practically everyone heard the program was due to the use of a recently invented sound amplification device, which makes possible the magnification of sound impulses several million times.

The "Voice of Old Gold" is a sister ship to the historic plane which carried Commander Richard E. Byrd to the North Pole. It weighs approximately six tons when fully loaded and has a wing spread of 49 feet 10 inches. Three Wright "Whirlwind" motors, each of 200 H.P., are used. The plane is operated by two pilots. The chief pilot, J. H. Lewis Gower, is an overseas war veteran, whose air log shows upwards of 300,000 miles in the air without serious mishap to either passengers or equipment. There are two announcers—Fred W. Bell and Herbert G. McGarth—who are well known in New York radio stations as announcers and entertainers.

All large cities in the south will be visited by the "Voice of Old Gold" in connection with a nation wide tour, sponsored by P. Lorillard Co., Inc., manuafcturers of the well known Old Gold Cigarettes, which commenced last fall in New England. By summertime the Old Gold slogan —"Not a Cough in a Carload"—will have been broadcast from Manie to Key West.

The "Voice of Old Gold" has, according to inventors of the apparatus, many possibilities in directions other than entertainment and advertising. This unusual airship is regarded by aviation authorities as one of the most important developments in modern communication, taking its place with trans-oceanic telephony, radio photography, and other marvels. It has attracted the interest of the governments of this and foreign countries.

The type of plane represented by the "Voice of Old Gold" can, according to the inventors, provide communication when all ordinary channels have failed. No radio connections are needed for reception. In cases of earthquake, floods, forest fires and destruction by tornadoes, the plane can fly over affected areas and transmit messages of forthcoming relief directly to sufferers.

The military value of this type of equipment is acknowledged by strategists for purposes of observation, troop control, inter-communication in code between headquarters staffs and vessel-to-vessel control and communications during naval operations. Flying above smoke screens its vantage point in naval battles is unique. The movement of submarines can be watched and reported by the "Voice of Old Gold."

The "Voice" speaks all languages. Foreign operations, expeditions, explorations, etc., can be conducted with greater safety and far greater speed than has heretofore been possible.

MANY ATTEND HOME CONTEST

MANY FEATURE NUMBERS INCLUDED IN LAST APPEARANCE

The Centenary Glee Club and Band presented its home concert last Thursday night at the Capitol Theatre to a large and appreciative audience. These organizations have pleased many listeners throughout the state and they were enjoyed none the less in their home concert. The Glee Club was ably directed by Professor Francis Wheeler, department of music. The band owes its splendid training to Professor S. D. Morehead.

Many stirring marches and classics were played by the Band. Some of the selections were: Bombasto by Farrar; Princess of India by King; Berceuse by Godard.

The Glee Club showed remarkable talent in rendering such songs as The Sword of Farrara by Bullard; The Winter Song by Bullard; The Soldier's Chorus by Gounod; Stars of Summer Night by Woodbury.

As an additional attraction the Centenary Quartet composed of Messrs. Cecil Henry, John Hardin, Tom Wafer, and George James sang several delightful selections. These young men have very fine voices and were received with great enthusiasm by the audience.

Miss Mary Virginia Williams, soprano, charmed the audience with several songs. Her beautiful soprano voice never fails to win the approval of her listeners.

Burney Howard read "The Delta Wife" as the concluding number, and his dramatic presentation was remarkable.

As a surprise to the audience came the "Collegians," the school orchestra, directed by Bob Goodrich. Their jazzy selections were greatly enjoyed. The members of the Collegians" are: James Boykin, John Kidd, saxophone; Robert Neff, violin; Jake Mandel, trombone; George Ahearn, drums; Paul Brown, bass; Louis Wood, banjo; Bob Goodrich, piano.

The personnel of the band is: Trumpets: Harper Cox, Cecil Henry, Sylvan Gamm, Everett Duncan, Louis Wood; clarinets: Lionel Flaxman, Hardy O'Neal, George James, Wayne Durham, Lamar Dobson; trombones: Jake Mandel, Milan Peck; saxophones: James Boykin, William Goldstein, John Kidd; bass: Paul Brown, baritone: Sam Carter; alto: Fred Jackson; drums; John King Vernon Slocum.

The personnel of the Glee Club is: First and second tenors: Cecil Henry, Paul Brown, George James, John King, Dan Perryman, Abie Goldberg, Harper Cox, Jake Mandel, Everett Duncan, Wayne Durham, Louis Wood, Fred Jackson, Hines Sims, Tom Bridges, John Hardin, J. C. Allen, Lucas Digilia; baritones and basses: John Kidd, James Boykin, Murphy Buchanan, Bob Goodrich, John Paul Goodwin, Burney Howard, Robert Neff, Tom Wafer, Milan Peck, Sam Bostwick, Maxwell Hattaway.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Tuesday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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TEN MINUTES A DAY

Who is the most interesting person you know? Is he the best educated, or just the best informed? Has he a college degree or does he get his ideas and view points from the world about him?

We never saw an interesting man yet who wasn't a constant reader. There is no better way in the world to acquire polish and poise than by getting the benefit of other people's experiences and thoughts.

Take a few minutes off each day and try to read something more than the daily paper. Keep up with the latest novels as well as with those recognized ones of the day's past. Look on the inside of some magazines besides the comics and the confession series. Who knows, you might find just as interesting reading in "Harpers" as you do in "True Story."

A little good reading each day will keep your viewpoint fresh, your mental apparatus in good working order,and allow you to follow the conversation when it runs to books and authors. Best of all it will make friends for you that will stick through all the years and occupy many a dull hour.

—o—

DIGNITY IS A STRANGE THING

There is a curious thing about college students that has often been observed, we suppose, but seldom mentioned or analyzed. Why is it that a college student will do things, go places and be seen places that he would have considered quite beneath his dignity when he was a high school senior?

When we were in high school we thought ice cream cones were for children, and would have been embarrassed almost to tears to have been seen eating one. At Centenary every body takes his ice cream a la cone, professors and all.

College students will ride in cars (?) that no other sane white person would ever own. They are always the first on hand at every fire or other event. Their conduct in general is rather shocking to the people of another generation.

We suppose it must be because in high school our dignity was a little stiff and new and had to be handled with care to keep from being impaired. By the time college days have arrived the same dignity has been broken into a better fit and can be treated more roughly. The man who shouts the loudest is only trying to convince himself that he is up to the standard. Those dignified persons are only trying to convince themselves that they amount to something. College students, in general, need no inner assurance. They know that they are somebody.

—o—

THE CITY'S OPPORTUNITY

Shreveport is face to face with an important industrial problem which must immediately be solved if the city to save an investment of vast possibilities. The problem easily be solved if the citizens will simply pause for a little while and study the question involved, that of adequately financing Centenary College for the purpose of endowment and building expansion.

A few years ago the General Education Board of New York pledged Centenary $250,000, provided the college supplied funds to the amount of $550,000. In other words, if Centenary and its friends would show their proper interest in the future of the institution, the General Education Board, which encourages worthwhile educational service, would make a pro rata contribution. The college was given until June, 1927, to raise its portion of the endowment. Owing to the floods, a year's time extension was granted, which means that within the next few weeks the college must complete its part of the contract or suffer heavy loss. So far approximately $131,00 has been collected on the contract, leaving approximately $250,000 yet to be provided for. Unless the balance, a quarter of a million dollars, is raised without delay, Centenary will not receive $119,000 which is yet due and available under the terms of the contract with the General Education Board. If the contract is completed, if Centenary's friends respond to the call promptly, Centenary will have an endowment of one million dollars, the goal set when first expansion of the institution's work was scheduled a few years ago under leadership of President Sexton. To date Shreveport has put up $510,000, more than half of the amount coming from less than a dozen citizens, those making the contributions being impressed with the value of education, such as schools of the Centenary type provide for their students, also the commercial profit, which on the local investment of $510,000 in six years is estimated at $2,790,000.

Unless the balance of the endowment is raised, Centenary will be unable to continue the progress it has been enjoying in recent years. It cannot exist as it is today, according to warning given by its president in an address before the local Chamber of Commerce Thursday afternoon, unless it receives more financial support. There are now more than 900 students enrolled. No more can be accepted for the reason that classrooms and facilities are taxed to the limit. More buildings are needed, but they can not be provided unless the endowment appeal is answered.

The Centenary College fund is a vital industrial investment, one of the most important investments a community can have. The fund is used to build character and to develop boys and girls for various useful vocations, and good and useful citizenship, of course, is a city's chief asset. From the standpoint of dollars and cents, without considering the benefits of training of the youths it serves, Centenary means much to Shreveport. During the last three years, for instance, disbursements by the college, going into local trade channels, have totaled $500,000. The 250 out-of-town students have spent on an average of $200 each, a total of $50,000, which also went into local channels. Shreveport boys and girls attending Centenary have kept in Shreveport probably $500,000, which would have been the amount needed to go to schools away from Shreveport. Shreveport students in Centenary have saved a minimum of $1,250 per annum each, that being the difference in the cost of going away to colleges in many other cities. These are only a few of the benefits from the material side that may be considered. There are many other financial benefits coming from Centenary's location here. It means many visitors to Shreveport. It also means new citizens and new business investments.

But, as should be stressed always, the primary benefit is in the influence on life and character that results from the operation of institutions of the Centenary type. This is something that ought to have influence on all citizens interested in the welfare of the youth of the land and in the progress of their respective communities.

In connection with the endowment program, however, it is important that the industrial phase of the problem be especially considered at this time. Centenary must provide the remaining $250,000 needed under the contract with the General Education Board in order to receive $119,000 pledged by the general board. Otherwise Centenary will lose the balance available on the endowment contract, and, besides, will be forced to curtail activities and run the risk of losing some of the popularity it now enjoys and shares wtih its home city.

Centenary must not suffer the loss with which it is confronted!

Shreveport must not permit this calamity to occur.

The amount needed is inconsequential compared with the cause to be served!—Shreveport Journal.

Many Additions Listed By Centenary Librarian

While scouting about the library with a true reporter's "nose for news," Ye Humble Scribe discovered that many noteworthy additions had been made to the library of late. Perhaps the most important information gained was concerning the Oxford Dictionary, the last volume of which has just come in.

This dictionary has been some seventy years in the making and is the most complete and authentic dictionary on the market. It contains the history of every word in our language, tracing it through the centuries from its initial appearance in the language. Quotations were collected from all of English literature and in this way the development of each word, as it changed form or spelling or was used in a different sense, from century to century was noted. All available dictionaries as well as concordances to the early Bible and Shakespeare were examined in this search. Much of the Old English and Middle English literature was also consulted.

From this great mass of quotatations those were selected for each word which best showed its existence. After the completion and selection of the words and quotations this mass of material was sent to the editors for final revision. All the previous work was then carefully verified again before it was ready for the printers.

Since the first volume was published in 1888 "when appendicitis and aviation were unknown" as well as many other words, a supplement is in process of completion which will contain the words which have been "born" recently.

Needless to say that Oxford Dictionary contains a vast wealth of information and is many times more complete than any other dictionary on our library shelves.

The librarian was also glad to bring to my attention the fact that the Current Volume B of the National Cyclopaedia of America Biography had lately arrived containing the lives of men of today who are much in the public eye. Also many interesting books dealing with Greek and Roman Life have been received. In addition that the class in Business Psychology had presented the library with a subscription to "Psychological Abstracts, for the year 1928.

It was hinted that one of our sororities, as their custom has been fo rthe past several years, is making plans for presenting some choice pieces of new fiction to the library.

BUSINESS MANAGER RETURNS

Abie Goldberg, Business Manager of the Conglomerate, returned Thursday from Indianapolis, Ind., where he attended the convention of the Grand Lodge of the P. O. W.

Abie was the youngest delegate to ever attend such a convention and he is the youngest secretary for any local lodge, having been secretary for the local lodge since its organization.

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MANY PLEASED BY FESTIVAL

MISS ELLEN MOORE IS AUTHOR OF FANTASY

One of the most charming events of the year was the fourth annual spring festival held under the auspices of the Woman's Athletic Association last Tuesday afternoon in the college's amphitreatre.

The fantasy was written by Miss Ellen Moore, a member of the Conglomerate staff. It was most entertaining and beautiful in theme, the constructure and arrangement of scenes were perfect.

The theme of Sylvius was a young man of the forest had become dull and indifferent to all the beauty of the forest. His companion Chloe, is touched by this sad state and suggests that love is the thing that he needs. Chloe arranges to bring all the maidens of the forest to the court from which Sylvius chooses a queen.

Florimell who was chosen by Sylvius as his queen was enacted by Miss Cecilia Cooley, whose brunette beauty was enhanced by the contrast of her lovely white costume. Her graceful dancing was one of the most impressive and outstanding features of the play.

Miss Maxine Carson enacted the part of Sylvius in a most charming and natural manner. Miss Pauline Hammond, playing the part of Chloe gave a most realistic interpretation of the gay little companion of Sylvius.

The entire program was supervised by Mrs. H. H. Huckaby. Miss Hammond taught the dance numbers.

The program was as follows:

Selections by the Centenary "Collegians."

Carinna's Maying, Miss Raye Baldwin.

Call and Echoes, Harper Cox.

Sylvius, a Fantasy by Miss Ellen Moore.

Characterizations

Sylvius .....Maxine Carson
Chloe .....Pauline Hammond
Florimell .....Cecilia Cooley
Wood Sprites: Alline Burrage, Maxine Gillmore, Ruth Rhodes, Frances Harris, Isabelle Henderson, Eleanor Shaw, Beatrice Neil.

Flowers: Louise Morgan, Mary Davies, Lewella Goodrich, Katherine Smith, Catherine Vaughn, Mamie White.

Maidens of Laughter and Merriment: Miriam Huff, Ouida Fortson, Ellen Moore, Tennie Crow, Annobia Johnson, Leila Mae Harris, Elizabeth Gray, Frances Tillotson, Louvenia Strong.

Maidens of Song: Susie Mae Lawrence, Emeline Brill, Sally Stewart, Genevieve Zellers, Elizabeth Lieber, Helen Ensey, Carmen Mead, Mildred Hogan, Vivian Kelley, Jo Campbell, Hazel Garrett.

Maidens of Florimell: Wilma Hodge, Kate Styron, Elizabeth Pettet, Janette Russell, Pauline Watson, Marguerite Richardson, Ruth Billings, Julia Gunning, Catherine Richardson, Peggy Oliver, Idelle Jackson, Charlotte Schliepake, Florence Balcom, Jeanne Rush, Elizabeth Moore.

Mother Goose Characters: Elise Willer, Fannie Silbernagle, Janie Brown, Lucille Cook, Letitia Eubank, Jarvis Vaughn, Katy Johnson, Mildred Webb, Ruth Whitley, May Mazyck, Sara Belle Mullinaux, Katherine Davis, Margaret Henry, Elizabeth Adams, Harriet Harper, Mai Connell, Marcia Dudley, Mattie Connell, Bess Garrett.

Finale .....Centenary Orchestra

Pianist—Evelyn O'Donnell.

RACE FOR SPONSOR OF YONCOPIN CLOSE

Due to the great enthusiasm and the closeness of the candidates in the race for the 1928 Yoncopin sponsor contest, Francis Mallory, Business Manager of the 1928 Yoncopin, has announced that the contest will be continued for one week longer.

Many books and advertisements have been sold by the candidates but none has a large enough lead to be chosen as the 1928 sponsor for the year book.

Word has been received from the printer that the color work has been finished and the work is rapidly progressing on the book. Getting off with a late start due to the fact that Luther Grounds dropped out of school, John Paul Goodwin is rapidly winding up the last minute details and promises the book out on time.

The art work for the annual has been drawn by Fannie Anderson and promises to be some of the cleverest work ever seen in college year books. Every phase of Centenary life is to be shown in this issue of the Yoncopin down to all the school's scandal.

GENTLEMEN WIN FROM AGGIES IN TWO GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

Arkansas. The visitors scored in the seventh on an error, but the next two innings found seven men coming to bat, one getting on by virtue of an error.

Centenary started their run-making in the second. Connell drew a pass and advanced to third on Smith's single to right. Connell tallied on Connally's error of Scales' fly. Smith took third on the throw-in and later scored on Valentine's sacrifice fly to right after Brown had reached first due to an error by Gunnells. Brown took second on the sacrifice fly by the pitcher. Hill's high sacrifice fly scored Scales. Brown tallied on Parker's wild throw for home.

Four more runs were counted in the fourth round. Smith, Brown and Valentine singled and Hill doubled. In the fifth Connell smacked a long triple. Smith popped to third and Scales beat out a bunt to the pitcher, Connell being held at third. "Cracker" cracked out a triple, scoring both men, and later stole home.

Three hits in the sixth inning were responsible for two more tallies. With one away, Connell singled, advanced to third on Smith's single and scored on Scales' infield hit. Smith stole second, third and home in this inning. Connell's home run featured the eighth inning scoring.

A double play was pulled by the Gents in the fourth, when Gunnells hit to Lindsay, who relayed to Smith and Smith to Hill.

Arkansas Aggies

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hines, 2b	4	0	2	1	1	1
Taylor, lf	4	0	0	5	0	1
Ross, ss	4	0	1	1	1	1
Wells, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Gunnells, 3b	4	1	0	4	0	1
Parker, rf	3	0	0	4	0	1
Connally, cf	4	0	2	4	0	1
Whitten, c	3	0	1	1	2	1
Stewart, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	24	5	7

Centenary

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hill, 1b	3	2	1	5	1	0
Lindsay, 3b	4	0	1	2	3	1
Hanna, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Allday, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Scanlon, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Connell, lf	4	4	3	1	0	0
E. Brown, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, ss	5	3	3	5	3	2
Scales, c	5	2	2	5	1	0
R. Brown, rf	3	3	2	1	0	0
Valentine, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Hughes, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Reaves	1	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, p	0	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	37	15	13	27	9	3

*Batted for Valentine in seventh.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Aggies .....000 000 100— 1 7 7
Cent. .....040 442 01x—15 13 3

Summary—Two- base hits—Hill. Thre-base hits—Connell, R. Brown. Home runs—Connell. Sacrifice hits—Valentine, Hill. Double plays—Lindsay to Smith to Hill. Stolen bases— Hanna, Scales, Smith 4, Lindsay, Hill, Brown. Hit by pitched ball—Hill by Wells. Bases on balls—Off Wells 2. Struck out—By Valentine 3. Pitching record—Off Valentine, 7 hits 1 run in 7 innings. Time of game—2:30. Umpires—Massey and McInnis.

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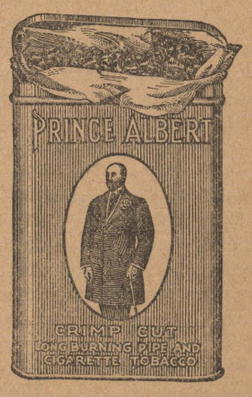

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LIBRARY OF
CENTENARY COLLEGE
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All social news and personals must be turned in to Miss Zenobia Arnett before Thursday noon of each week.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Miss Vernona Hendrick was hostess to the Anniversary Tea of the Zeta Tau Alpha on Saturday afternoon, celebarting the first birthday of the Beta Iota Chapter.

Misses Amy Schermerhorn, Katherine Davis and Janie Brown, were presented in the receiving line by Misses Margaret Holmes, Vernona Hendrick, and Elizabeth Hudson. It was greatly regretted that Miss Margaret Jordan, another new initiate was unable to be present.

The spacious reception rooms were a veritable bower of pink and red roses. The table in the lovely dining room was covered by a lace cloth and centered by a huge birthday cake, embossed in the fraternity colors, blue and grey, with Zeta Tau Alpha and white violets. The cake was encircled by beautiful white roses and faun blue candles burned around it. The handsome tea services were presided over by Mrs. Hendrick, Miss Em Moore, Mrs. Rudolph Latzko, Mrs. Jack Fullilove, and Miss Cecilia Cooley.

A lovely musical program was given throughout the afternoon by Mr. Bob Goodrich, Miss Mary Virginia Williams, Mr. Tom Bridges, Mr. Cecil Henry and Mr. George James, who charmed the guests with vocal solos. Miss Julia Garrett of Marshall, Texas most charmingly rendered two readings.

A large number of guests called during the afternoon including Misses Mai Connell, Mattie Connell, Ellen Moore, Jarvis Vaughn, Maxine Carson, Florence Balcom, Ottice Jordan, Fannie Anderson, Evelyn Gordon, Alvern Adams, Janie Price, Amy Lou Tatum, Barbara Palmer, Barbara Lanier, Mary Francis Young, Emilie Barnes, Sibyl Allen, Mabel Rife, Ethel Stiles, Mary Wemple, Myra McNeil, Julia Garrett of Marshall, Texas, Anna Joiner, Miriam Huff, Nanine Brown, Hazel Garrett, Clara Tucker, Minnie Weil, Anna Kirk, Fairy Lynn Brown, Norma Robinson, Dell Brown, Ruth Billings, Mary Applegate, and Loree Head, Mesdames Robinson Cupples, Walter Hudson, Jr., Clarence Shaffer, G. A. Harper, George S. Sexton, and John L. Scales, Messrs. Bob Goodrich, Theron Brown, Cecil Henry, Max Hattaway, Abie Goldberg, J. P.Goodwin, R. C. Randle, Elmo Lee, Howard Price, James Boykin, Tom Bridges, Curtis Nelson, George James, Hardy O'Neal, Ward Jones, Arthur Few, Ed Wilkerson, Walter Hardy, Ernest Smith, Johnny Ober, Murphy Buchanan, Tommy Drummond, and Landon Yauger. The members of the Zeta Tau Alpha made up the house party. Mrs. Jack Fullilove, Mrs. Randolph Latzko, Miss Em Moore, and Mrs. Hendrick assisted in the courtesies.

Letter to Gertie

Dear Gertie:

We are all at the height of laziness for it's absolutely spring and we certainly have "the fever" or rather two fevers for it's most delightful "courting" weather. We hear that Mrs. Monty has been kept plenty busy rounding up her children these beautiful moonlight nights.

Anyway, we are doing things even if it is in a leis way. The home concert came off with a bang at the Capitol on Thursday evening. The boys did splendidly and we're awfully proud of them. Also, the Collegians broadcasted a fine program on Tuesday night and the next day we noticed several young ladies looking mighty pleased for several pieces were dedicated to certain girls. Most of us were tuning in individually or in little parties.

Gertie, I have some news that I know you'll be so glad to hear. Dorothy Fulk will come to Shreveport on Wednesday, May 9th. You know she has been attending business college in Port Arthur, Texas and we will all be so glad to see her.

On Wednesday afternoon Libba Hudson, Elizabeth Garrett, Louise Davidson and Noby (herself) Arnett motored to Marshall and just had plenty of fun.

The Fantansy was very pretty this year. Cecilia Cooley made such a lovely queen and Maxine Carson and and Pauline Hammond were both so good. Ellen Moore was the author and deserves a great deal of credit for her work.

Tom Bridges is back again and we are so glad to see him. He just naturally belongs on this campus. Brightsey Alverson and Lennie La Roque are both doing very nicely and the doctors say that they can be out soon.

The liveliest thing we have seen on the campus this week was the other day when Burney Howard and Charlie Smith came back to the K. A. house after getting their locks shorn. About ten K. A.'s let out a regular whoop and yelled "Venture rinktums!" or something like that. All of them started chasing Charlie and Burney who were doing some yelling themselves. Now we wonder if that is a K. A. secret.

Say, Gertie, we know of another engagement. The girl is wearing a lovely diamond and lives in the dormitory. The boy is an ex-student, kinda large, who works downtown and used to play football. Can you guess? What did I tell you about this spring weather?

We heard a most amusing incident the other day. A young man wrote a young lady a long letter telling her that he supposed the girls were in their element this year as it was their hunting season (Leap Year). The lady answered back and said as far as she was concerned it might as well be closed because there was such darn poor shooting!

Mr. Cline has been absent from classes for sevearl days due to illness. Mr. Fry has been called to his home in Indiana on account of the illness of his mother.

The fraternities and sororities are all planning their finals. We have heard rumors of house parties, banquets, etc. But they will all be announced later. Also they are all concerned with their installation of officers and initiations. The Theta Kappa Nu's are carrying around little paddles and won't say a word to any one. Somewhere else in the paper you will see how one had a date Saturday night.

Yours,

NOBY.

DEPARTMENT PRESENTS STUDENTS IN CONCERT

The students in piano and voice gave recital last Wednesday night at the music hall of Centenary. The program was given under the direction of Mr. LeRoy Carlson and Mr. Francis A. Wheeler.

The numbers were well rendered and showed great skill both in training and in playing. The program follows:

Part 1—Sonata Patheique (Beethoven), Grave, Allegro di molto con bio, Adagio cantabile, Allegro, Henrietta Carnahan; Aria, "Un bel di" from Madame Butterfly (Puccini), "Sunbeams" (Landon Donald) "Lo Hear the Gentle Lark (Bishop), Mary Virginia Williams; Scherzo, for two pianos (Saint-Saens). Henrietta Carnahan and Mrs. S. E. McCorquodale.

Part 2—Seguidilla (Albeniz); Imps (Sturkow-Ryder). Polichinelle (Rachmaninoff). Mrs. S. E. McCorquodale: "Visi D'Arte" from Tosca (Puccini); "Armour" (Testi), "The Answer" (Terry), Mary Virginia Williams, Rosemary Rooney accompanist; Blue Danube Waltz for two pianos (Schulz-Elver-Chassins), Mrs. S. E. McCorquodale and Henrietta Carnahan.

TECH TO OPPOSE GENTS IN SERIES

Local followers of the Centenary Gents will see their favorites in action for the last time this season on home grounds against Louisiana Polytech Bulldogs of Ruston, who invade Shreveport Tuesday for a two-game series. The Gents have already scored two wins over Tech this year to strengthen their claim to the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association title.

Thus far, in the S. I. A. A. baseball championship race, the Gents are way out in front and, unless unforeseen complication develops, the crown will go to Coach Homer H. Norton for the third consecutive time.

Heavy hitting has been one of the outstanding features in the Gents' sensational march towards another conference championship. According to latest figures compiled, including games against Arkansas Aggies, there are two regulars hitting above the .400 mark and three up in the .300. The other four regulars are near the .300 mark and one good day at the bat in the next game would boost them to the select circle.

CAPTAIN TOPS TEAM IN BATTING AVERAGES

Poole Connell, captain-outfielder, wrested the team-batting-laurels from Lovette Hill, classy first-sacker, by virtue of four hits in six times up the past two games, boosting his average to .407, and consequently taking the lead. Hill, who previously led the pack with a .440 average, did not slump a bit but added five points to keep right behind the slugging outfielder.

Hill has been in every game and in 37 times up laced out 15 hits. Connell was up 2 7times and connected safely 11 times.

The rise of Charlie Smith, shortstop, from almost obscurity to third place featured the past week's activities. Smith fattened his average against the Arkansas A. and M. hurlers. In 11 times up he swatted the pill hard for six hits. He has been up 39 times and has 14 hits for an average of .356. Leon (Two-Gun) Price slumped slightly but nevertheless holds fourth place, with only a single point separating him from third position.

Jake Hanna is the only other regular hitting in the elect class. Jake suffered a big slump in the last game against the Aggies. Despite the "four times up-no hits" card that day, he is batting .342.

"Skinny" Scanlon, utility infielder-outfielder, is hitting .333.

"Bear" Allday's batting average slumped in the past two games. He connected for only one hit in eight trips and, as a consequence, his average is now .293.

ARTISTS TO GIVE MUSICAL RECITAL

Two young musicians from the New Orlenas Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art will appear in recital at Centenary College music hall Wednesday night, May 9 and a musical treat is promised Shreveport music lovers, the college says.

The artists will be Miss Stella Champagne, pianist, a protege of the Lake Charles Symphony Club, and Miss Mary Shelley McIntyre, violinist, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. McIntyre of Good Pine, Louisiana.

Miss Champagne, a graduate pupil of Mme. Eugene Wehrman Schaffner, has been enthusiastically received in the exclusive musical circles of New Orleans and is especially noted for her splendid interpretations of Chopin, Liszt and other great composers.

Miss McIntyre plays upon an old Italian instrument made in Verona in the early part of the eighteenth century, by Giacoma Zanoli, a master violin maker.

TENNIS TOURNEY GETS UNDER WAY

Much enthusiasm is being manifested at Centenary College in the men's annual singles championship tournament which is to be held Wednesday under the auspices of the College Tennis Club. More than 40 entries have already been paired. The winner of the tourney will receive a handsome trophy to be donated by H. B. Barrett, president of the North Louisiana Tennis association.

Arch Holder, southpaw racquet weilder and defending champion will face stiff competition in the upper bracket with such players as Rowland Faulk, Lynn Gardenhire, and Otis Allison listed among the favorites.

In the lower bracket rivalry is apt to be more rife for the majority of the leading recquet exponents are in this section. Bill James, Maxwell Monningh, Aaron Kuperman, the Teer Brothers, Shelton and Lorenz, and Lionel Flaxman represent a portion of the flock of stars to be found in the lower berth.

Of the 44 players seeking to gain championship recognition, eight were seeded, as follows: Arch Holder, Maxwell Monningh, Lynn Gardenhire, Bill James, Lionel Flaxman, Otis Allison, Aaron Kuperman, and J. P. Goodwin.

A total of 21 byes were granted.

Parings in the first round are:

Upper bracket—Holder, bye; Bill Caruthers vs. Dickson; Joseph E. Bass, bye; Alvin Brown, bye; Goodwin vs. Harlan Beene; Bain, bye; Brock, bye; Carter, bye; Allison vs. Bickham; R. Faulk, bye; Ward T. Jones, bye Ed Brady vs. Allbright; Walter Perry, bye; S. Liberto vs. W. Goldstein; Gardenhire, bye.

Lower bracket—Monningh, bye; Mandel vs. Campbell; Cadem, bye; Croxson, bye; Thoreau Jones vs. Wilson; Wilkerson, bye; Peck, vs. Hardin; B. James, bye; Kuperman, bye: R. Oliver vs. S. Teer; G. James, bye A. Goldstein, bye; A. Goldberg vs. Joe Gill; Paul Brown, bye; Akin vs. L. Teer; and Flaxman, bye.

FORENSIC SEASON COMES TO CLOSE

The forensic season at Centenary College came to a close Tuesday night when Millsaps College debate team of Jackson, Miss., represented by E. B. Whitten, senior, and L. L. Wheeless, junior, scored a two-to-one judges' decision over the local team, comprised of Joseph E. Bass, Jr., and Ward T. Jones, freshman.

The question of debate was "Resolved, That the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign lands except after formal declaration of war." Millsaps defended the negative view of the argument.

The judges were: T. Overton Brooks, Dr. Abram Brill and Cecil Morgan. An exceptionally large crowd turned out to hear the final debate of the season, which proved the most interesting held at Centenary this year. The forceful manner in which the visitors handled the question and uncanny cleverness on the rebuttals were instrumental in gaining two-thirds of the judges' ballots.

The victory over Centenary gives Millsaps the distinction of holding three consecutive wins over the local school in as many years. Last season the Centenary team after going through an undefeated schedule, tackled the Millsaps team at Jackson, but came out on the losing end of a two-to-one vote.

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'? : : : : By BRIGGS

OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload

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The Conglomerate

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TOMORROW

WHY NOT?
FALSE SCANDAL
HOW POPULAR I AM!
COMPLIMENTS!
ENDURANCE
WOULD THAT—
NIGHTLY
SHAKE ON THAT!

(By Arthur Whangbrain II)
Copyright 1927, My Stars Co.

At this time of a year we always like to bring up the subject of abolishing examinations. Not that we mind to take them but we feel for the fellow that has just put things off. Why wouldn't it be better to grade a fellow on what he does every day than on what he does the last night? Then, too, they are a great bother, having to invest a good fifteen cents ina bunch of paper with nothing on it. If the answers were already written out we wouldn't mind shelling out the sheckles.

Scandal seems to be a great thing on this campus. But the worst we have heard this week was based on an absolutely false bases. We gobble up things like that, tell our neighbors and comment at length on what we think about the subject. However, we like to have just a little foundation to base our jabber on so when some one comes back at us we can tell them the absolute truth. This week we heard about one girl being out till the milk man had made his rounds, another went riding in alleys, another eloped, another studied an Anglo lesson, while the last one made her first chapel exercise Every one of them proved to be flase; so we are going to be like a clam from here on out. 'Mum' is the word.

At the end of school every year various finals are given. It is then that we feel our immense popularity. When a fellow can rate one out of a dozen or so that are being given that is good. That is Arthur's record. If some of the people wanted real wit at their gatherings they should ask Arthur around and he would try to distribute a little, instead of moping around the house and trying to write this column. It might give yours truly something to write about.

Dr. Maizlish is a good fellow. I'm teling you this just because I want to. It ain't so often that I, Arthur (himself) Whangbrain, comment upon anybody personally, but I simply can't help jutting in this word after seeing him be so white to his students. As some of them essay writers of old would say, "dear readers," this ain't no bosh. Take a course under him and see if you dont' agree with me.

The picture of Burney Howard may be found in this edition. Why it is here is to show the students that Lindbergh has nothing on one Centenarian insofar as endurance is concerned. It was hard to believe that he is a senior until I saw the receipt for his diploma fee. This opportunity is taken to commend Mr. Howard upon his graduation and to wish him as long a tsay in the school of life as he had in the school of instruction—meaning a ripe old age.

It would be a grand and glorious feeling to be able to express my honest opinion of some folks. Were it not for the fact that I will possibly be back at Centenary next year, I would speak my mind and a few words wouldn't do my job. It is always best to remember that criticism, just or unjust, never causes love to be engendered.

HAMEL WINS JAVELIN THROW

FOUR CENTENARY TRACK MEN PLACE IN S. I. A. A. MEET AT LAFAYETTE

With ideal weather conditions prevailing, the annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association Track and Field Meet was held at the Southwestern Institute at Lafayette. The track was fast and a slight breeze was blowing from the south, neither helping nor hindering the athletes. Mississippi College of Clinton under the tutelage of Coach Bailey, showed a group of stars that took the lead early in the meet and were never headed. They amassed a total of 55 points, followed by Southwestern with 39 points.

Two records went by the boards. Eubanks, a slim youngster from Oglethorpe University took the 120-yard high hurdles in the fast time of 15 second flat, and came right back to show his heels to the field in the 220-yard low hurdles. In this event he lopped four-tenths of a second off the old record and sailed over the low sticks in 24.4 seconds.

Individual honors went to Eubank of Oglethorpe with 15 points. He was followed by Branch of Mississippi College with 12 points.

Colleges in Louisiana were well represented. State Normal won the mile run and the mile relay. Louisiana Tech had a couple of first places and so did Southwestern Institute. Centenary scored a first place in the javelin with Hamel doing the throwing. Blackshear and Faulk and Robinson, also of Centenary, were in the select circle.

Mississippi Choctaws scored 55 points. The Southwestern Institute Bulldogs finished second with 39, Louisiana Tech third with 20, and Oglethorpe University and Louisiana Normal tied for fourth place with 15 each. Louisiana College scored 3, Centenary 12½ and Presbyterian College, 4½, completing the list of schools entered.

Winners of the first four places in each event received medals, while a plaque was awarded to Louisiana Normal for first place honors in the mile relay which brought the list of events to a close. Smith, Miller, Hamilton and Bailey composed the Normal relay team.

Events in which Centenary placed were:

Shot Put—Branch, Mississippi College, first; Lafleur, Southwestern, second; Blackshear, Centenary, third; Boggs, Southwestern, fourth. Distance 40 feet.

Pole Valut—Turner, Mississippi College, first; White, Southwestern and Faulk, Centenary tied for second; Routheford, Mississippi College, fourth. Height 11 feet.

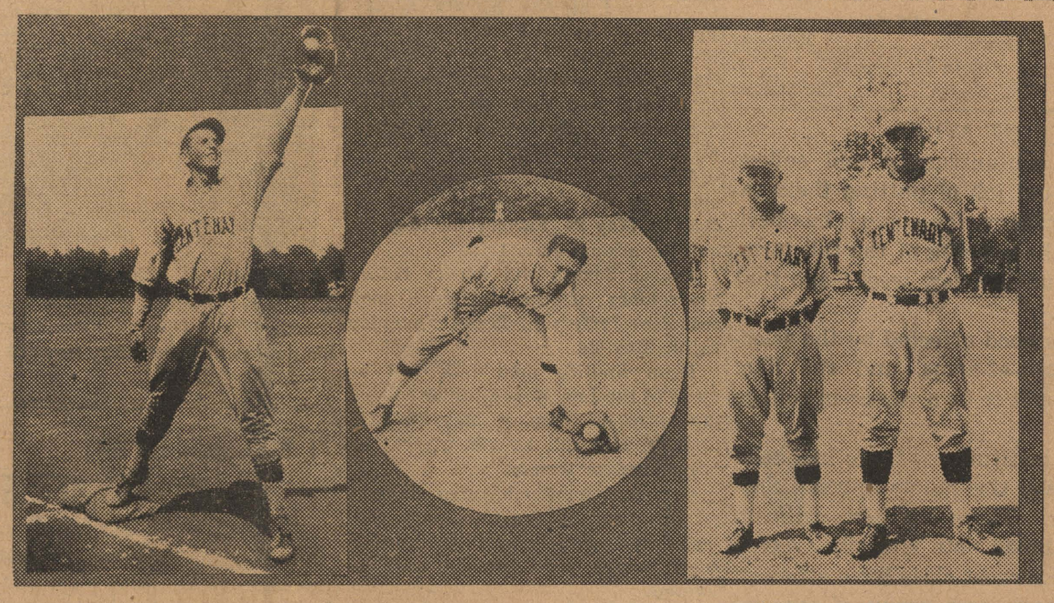
Broad Jump—Jordan, Southwestern, first; Robinson, Centenary, second; Broussard, Southwestern, third; Adams, Mississippi College, fourth. Distance 22 feet 6 inches.

Javelin—Hamel, Centenary, first; LaFleur, Southwestern, second; Branch, Mississippi, third; Philips, Louisiana College, fourth. Distance 183 feet.

Have you heard the nightly programs of the "Night Owls?" Nightly should be taken to mean late at night on Wednesday and Saturday. Late at night on Wednesday and Saturday should be taken to mean early in the morning on Thursday and Sunday, because they broadcast from twelve to one.

The members of the student body are to be congratulated. Read the next edition and see why.

DIAMOND STARS



—Courtesy of "Shreveport Times."

In the picture are Hill, Allday, Pyle, and Price, prominent on the Centenary diamond.

MISS HARPER WINS LAURELS IN TENNIS

Miss Harriet Harper, freshman, defeated Miss Helen Ensey, junior, for the tennis championship of Centenary College on the college courts last Monday before one of the largest crowds that have ever attended a match.

The serves of Miss Ensey and the smashing drives of Miss Harper kept the spectators in an uproar of excitement. The match started with Miss Ensey taking the serve. Her serves were perfect all through the game and she rarely gave up a point on double faults. When the score was 5-0 in Miss Ensey's favor Miss Harper who seemed to get back into her old form and by her wonderful smashing drives and placements won the set 7-5. In the second set Miss Harper played up to form and won 6-1.

It will be remembered that Miss Harper was a member of the Byrd high tennis team last year and was runner-up at the North Louisiana Rally held at Ruston. Miss Harper will represent Centenary College in a match at Louisiana State Normal on Thursday of next week.

ART EXHIBIT AT CENTENARY

Outstanding work of the art classes of Shreveport has been placed on exhibition at Centenary College and was opened to the Shreveport public Wednesday night. The exhibition is being held under the auspices of the Shreveport Art Club, composed of local artists.

In addition to the five art classes of the city, the Natchitoches Art colony was represented at the exhibition. The classes of the following were included in the display: Arthur C. Morgan, Virginia Thurman Cole, George Doke, Natchitoches Art Colony, Centenary College, which is taught by Miss Gladys Butler, and the Shreveport School of Art and Design.

The canvasses of Amos Lee Armstrong, president of the Shreveport Art Club, who recently won one of the 10 scholarships awarded annully by the Art Students of New York to artists of the United States and Canada in open competition, attracted much attention.

ARTISTS PRESENTED IN MUSIC RECITAL

Miss Stella Champagne, pianist, and Miss Mary Shelley McIntyre, violinist, of the New Orleans Conservatory of Music, were presented in concert Wednesday evening at Centenary music hall.

It is to be regretted that numerous other musical affairs cut down the attendance at this concert, one of unusual interest, and one where every number of the program had been selected with a thought to the enjoyment of those who love music, yet have not the technical training necessary to grasp intricacies which can appeal only to a high trained musician. This does not mean that both these young women are in any way lacking in skill. Their execution was at all times free, brilliant and colorful, surcharged with emotion, yet withal sweetly tuneful and soothing; that brought harmony and rest to the litener.

Miss Chapage, who is a graduate pupil of the New Orleans Conservatory has a wonderful facility in scale passages and she has evidently mastered the secret of producing an unusually well-rounded and velvety quality of piano tone that is delightfully free of any of the stidrent key-pounding habits that frequently mar the work of many artists.

Miss McIntyre, the violinist, also a pupil of the New Orleans Conservatory, and who was for several years previous a resident of Shreveport, is making her first concert appearances upon this tour, though she has been formerly heard here is semi-public events with great pleasure by the music lovers of Shreveport who have been following with marked interest her progress in her chosen profession, and the great promise she gave in former years is being abundantly fulfilled in the excellence of her present development and attainments.

Miss McIntyre is possessed of an unusually sweet and broad tone which carries to the bounds of any auditorium, regardless of size. The vigor and precision of her bowing gives evidence of thorough schooling in this all-important aspect of violin study, while her left hand work is most gratifying in its accuracy of intonation. Miss Champaigne supplied thoroughly artistic accompaniments to Miss McIntyre's number, being at all times in thorough accord with the soloist. It is to be hoped that these two delightful young artists will again favor Shreveport with another recital some time in the near future.

Although bitter opponents, contestants in a track meet always run around a lot together.

EL CLUB CASTELLANO IS RE-ORGANIZED

El Club Castellano, Spanish club organization at Centenary College, held its annual initiatory program Wednesday night at the home of Miss Virginia Walker, on McCormick. The following became charter members: Miss Ruth Batchelor, Miss Vivian Kelly, Miss Dell Brown, Miss Marilyn Miller, T. C. Jenkins, George Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Pettet and Miss Virginia Walker.

The program was conducted by Miss Raye Baldwin, president of the organization, assisted by active members and Prof. J. Hamilton McCoy.

A picnic near Cross Lake will be held by the Spanish classes A-1 and A-2, beginners, Thursday afternoon, Professor Mc Coy announced Wednesday. The two classes will hold a spelling contest in Spanish Thursday morning and the losing side will be host to the winners to a picnic.

The party will leave the campus at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

EXPERT WORKERS AMONG STUDENTS

The college student who used to work his way through school by washing dishes, waiting on table or shoveling ashes now plays a saxophone, acts as an expert secretary, or serves as a crack salesman, says James W. Armstrong dean of men at Northwestern University. Even the part-time worker, says this dean, has become a specialist and no longer need scurry about in search of any sort of work that may be open to him. The working students, he says, are average in their grades, and scarcely ever fail. Dean Armstrong credits the student workers with an appreciation of education unknown to students who are supported.

HAZING AT RICE IS BASIS FOR LEGAL SUIT

May 16 (AP).—Hazing, which has always been prohibited at Rice, forms the basis for a damage suit for $50,000 filed in the sixty-first district court Tuesday against the Rice Institute by M. L. Dew, Jr., a student in October, 1926.

While a student at Rice Institute, domiciled in the east dormitory on the campus, October 1, 1926, Dew claims that several of the students were permitted to enter his room and make an unlawful assault which resulted in permanent disability.

GENTS LOSE ROAD GAMES

LAST GAME KEEPS TRIP FROM BEING ENTIRELY DISASTROUS TO CENTENARY TEAM

Coach Michael C. Huntley and his Panthers of Birmingham-Southern College triumphed Saturday afternoon at Munger Bowl over the Centenary Gentlemen for their ninth consecutive win in the climb toward claiming the S. I. A. A. baseball championship.

The Huntley men beat the Gents in the series' final Saturday, by a score of 8 to 5. It was the second straight victory for the Magic City diamondeers over the hustlers from Shreveport.

Shorty Ogle went back on the mound again Saturday and won his fourth game of the week, holding the Gents to a pair of measley bingles until the ninth, when the visitors rose up in a four-run rally to whittle the Panther lead to a threatening margin, but the elongated hilltop hurler squeezed out at the finish with victory in one of the best games played this year. He was touched for six hits by the Gents.

Charles Smith led the Gentlemen with the willow, rapping out a single and a double in four tries.

Centenary scored its first run in the first of the sixth and tied the count at 1-1. L. Hill went safe on a fielder's choice and he registered on a double to left by Linsey. The Gentlemen scored their four tallies in the ninth when Jake Hanna singled, Bear Allday singled, Connell singled, Charles Smith doubled and Price doubled.

Rain ended a closely contested game Monday in the tenth inning, after Millsaps and Centenary College had struggled to a deadlock, 4 to 4.

Millsaps scored two runs in the last half of the ninth, after the "Gents" had apparently won the game. A base on balls, an error and a sacrifice hit put the tieing runs on second and third and Carruth's double scored both runners. The locals scored in the first inning on errors also, a hit counting two men in this frame who had gone safe on Gent bobbles.

Centenary earned all her runs, two singles and a double in the third making two runs, and the same performance adding two in the fifth.

In the third frame, Scales and Hill singled and Hanna hit for two bases, while in the fifth Lindsay and Hanna were the one-base hitters. Scales chipped in with a double.

Costly errors prevented the Gentlemen taking the same by a shutout, as all the Major tallies were highly tainted. Hill and Allday for Centenary, were especially faulty today. Price and Allday both hurled better than average ball and should have been easy winners.

The Mississippi College base ballers defeated the Centenary Gentlemen Wednesday afternoon in a splendid exhibition by the score of 4 to 2. The contest was fast and interesting and was marred only by one mishap by each nine.

The Gents took an early lead when they tallied once in the second inning on hits by Connell and Davis. They increased their lead in the fourth frame when Allday tripled and Connell singled, scoring Allday.

The Indians evened the count in the sixth when Hedmann walked, Lee tripled and scored on Hollingsworth's sacrifice fly. The Braves forged into the lead when in the

(Continued on page two)

The Conglomerate

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EVENTUALLY, WHY NOT NOW?

As spring comes around on most all university and college campi, the politicians begin their annual job of putting their favorite candidates into office. At Centenary, the custom has been to defer the matter of elections until the opening of the fall term. As a result of this delay, it was not until a few weeks ago that any class organization was attempted.

Consequently, there has been little good effected by the selection of presidents, treasurers, sergeant-at-arms, and the like. Class spirit has had no impetus to cause it to be a factor in college life.

As in the case in all educational institutions, there has been much dissension among the students over the ballots in some election or other at our own Alma Mater. There has been criticsm over the fact that in the fall the freshman vote is easily swayed one way or the other until they of the newest class have attached themselves to the campus in general and some group of especial friends in particular.

Why cannot we of the student body of 1928 place upon ourselves the responsibility of selecting one of the most important officers of student body of 1929—the president? It is certainly more than logical that we who have been a part of the group for a year should be able to pick the most capable man on our campus to head our organization for the following three terms. Then too, if we should elect our class officers now, the chosen heads would be able to function at the opening of the next school year.

If Centenary students want to have spring elections, it is time that we should be at work upon the selection of the candidates. "Dutch" Binion, president of the student body for 1928, will soon be graduated and we will need some industrious student to serve in the executive capacity during the very first week of school. We are for spring elections.

PROFESSORS BUSY WITH SPEECH-MAKING

Dr. George S. Sexton, president of Centenary College, and members of the teaching faculty, who have been delivering commencement addresses at various high schools of north Louisiana since the latter part of April, will be kept busy from now until June 1 appearing before graduating classes of about nine high schools.

Thursday night, Professor Pierce Cline, head of the history department, spoke to the high school graduates at Tenaha, Tex., while Dr. R. E. Smith, dean emeritus and instructor in Biblical literature, was addressing the seniors of the Benton high school at Benton.

Professor Cline is scheduled to speak to the graduating classes of Bernice May 24, Farmerville May 25, and Texarkana June 1.

Doctor Sexton will appear before the seniors of the Jefferson high school at Jefferson, Texas, Thursday night, May 24.

Dean Smith's next talk will be made to the Lon Morris junior college graduates on Monday, May 28. On Sunday, May 27, he will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

Commencement addresses delivered this year by the Centenary College faculty members will go down in record as the largest number ever delivered.

The busy season started on the night of April 27, when Professor Cline spoke to the Ruple high school seniors. Professor Cline appeared again on May 3 at Ansley high school. Doctor Smith addressed the Keatchie high school seniors on May 6, and on May 8 lectured to the Oak Grove graduates at Pleasant Hill. Prof. W. G. Phelps of the classical language department appeared at Fisher May 9. On the night of May 10 Professor Shaw and Professor Cline spoke at Gloster and Pleasant Hill, respectively.

The following night Professor Cline spoke at Belmont. Dean Emeritus Smith addressed the seniors at Ruston May 13.

TO GRADUATE

—Courtesy of "Shreveport Times."

Bnrney Howard, dramatic reader for the Men's Glee Club, will receive his degree in June. Mr. Howard will teach this fall.

PI MU SIGMA FRAT ELECTS OFFICERS

M. Maxwell Hattaway, of Campti, was initiated Thursday night into the Pi Mu Sigma fraternity, pre-medical organization at Centenary College. Following iniatory services, the installation of new officers took place.

The new officers are: Walter Hardy, Shreveport, president; Thoreau Jones, Shreveport, vice president; Tommy Drummond, DeQueen, Ark., secretary; and John Dunckleman, Shreveport, treasurer.

The final meeting of the scholastic year will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night, May 23, at which time a smoker will be given. A special invitation will be extended to Dr. Geo. S. Sexton, president of the college, to be present at this meeting.

—o—

The revival was in full blast, and one old fellow was exhorting the people to contribute generously.

"Look what the Lord has done for you all, brethren!" he shouted. "Give Him a portion of all that you have. Give Him a tenth. A tenth belongs to the Lord."

"Amen!" yelled Itrel Monroe, overcome by emotion. "Glory to the Lord. Give Him more. Give Him a twentieth."

—o—

GENTS LOSE ROAD GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

eighth inning Hermann took first on an infield hit and Lee hit for the circuit.

Denton held the Gents to five hits, while the visiting hurlers, Davis and Pyle held the locals to only four safeties. Pyle, pitching for the Shreveport lads twirled good ball, but was forced to retire in the sixth on account of wildness.

A triple by Allday and a three-base hit and a home run by Lee featured the contest.

The Centenary Gents hit their stride today and defeated the Mississippi College nine, 6 to 1.

Price, for the Gents, served a nice brand of ball, allowing only five scattered hits. Jake Hanna, the Gents' center fielder, was used behind the bat and caught a nice game. Captain Poole Connell, Alfred Lindsay and Leon Scales played their last game for the Gents.

Lindsay had tough luck with his bat. He hit two hard line drives, but found a Mississippi player in the way each time. Captain Connell registered two triples and Bear Allday hit safely four times.

The entire infield for the Gents worked faultlessly. In the last half of the ninth Mississippi started a rally on a single by the first man up, but this was cut short by a fast double play, Smith to Allday to Hill.

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Of Fine Wool Twists

SIZES RANGE 33 to 38 — 22.50 — EXTRA TROUSERS $6.00

Just arrived, fresh for your inspection in two and three button styles that are what the young man will wear this summer. In smart gary, tan and blue color combinaitons.

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The Final Experiment in "Smokology"

TAKE a test tube, beaker, bunsen-burner and waste-basket . . . throw the first three into the last . . . *light a Camel* . . . pull in a cloud of fragrant joy—and note that cool content! Here and now, we'll bet a two-tailed jabberwocky you can't match *that* for real smoking pleasure! And your quest for the best cigarette is ended. © 1928

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Centenary Debating Teams Survive Disastrous Year

I have been asked to write a resume of the 1928 debating season and of the recent debating tours in order that a copy of the Conglomerate may be sent to the national headquarters of Pi Kappa Delta for inclusion in the next issue of "The Forensic" To my way of thinking, about ten times too much has been said already. We did not have a successful season and it is nothing short of silly to pretend that we did. In short, out of a total of 19 debates and 2 oratorical contests, we lost 14 debates and 2 oratorical contests.

We are very thankful that we had signed only 21 contracts.

The most important work of Pi Kappa Delta during the year has not, therefore, been its debating but its organization of a Debating Club on the campus. Whatever doubts we had last September as to the interest it would excite were dispelled by the formation of six forensic teams from altogether new and untrained material. All of them made commendable platform appearances, some acquitting themselves remarkably well. In view of the fact that 8 or 10 of these students will be back next year, minus considerable ego and plus considerable experience, we fondly expect the forensic worm to turn during the coming season.

For the sole reason that Theron Brown and I were the only members of the local Pi Kappa Delta actively engaged in debating this year we were selected to represent Centenary at the national convention at Tiffin, Ohio. We were accompanied by our loyal coach, Dr. S. A. Steger, head of the department of English, and in all of our work and play together, the finest spirit of harmony was in evidence, a harmony that sleepless nights on rocking Pullmans, hotels without locks, inedible meals, ice, rain and snow could not dissever. After the convention, side trips to Columbus, Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagra Falls, through Canada to Detroit, Toledo and Fostoria were made.

Exactly one week after our return from Tiffin a new debating tour of Arkansas and Oklahoma was begun. If anything it was more disastrous than the first, and indelibly impressed on our minds what a rotten bunch of debaters we really were. Of the innumerable alibis occurring to me the dominant one is that we got licked. We will never cease to be grateful to Centenary for the confidence reposed in us and for the delightful experiences incidental to our trips, nor will we ever cease to regret that we did not make a more commendable showing.

The official tabulation of results for the year is given below. For sake of brevity the team composed of Brown and Tilleux is hereinafter konwn as Team 1, and with the sole exception of the debate against L.P.I. all contests were on the Pi Kappa Delta question for the year, namely the protection by armed force of capital invested abroad.

Boys

January 27, L.P.I. at Shreveport, on recognition of Soviet Russia. Bass and Kagy lost the affirmative 2 to 1.

March 10, Baylor at Shreveport, Team 1 won the negative 2 to 1.

March 22, U. of Miss, at Shreveport, Team 1 lost the negative 2 to 1.

March 23, S.L.I. at Shreveport, Team 1 won the negative 3 to 0.

March 26, U. of Fla., at Shreveport, Bass and Jones lost the affirmative 2 to 1.

April 2, Wm. Jewell College at Westerville, O., Team 1 lost the affirmative.

April 2, U. of Tulsa at Westerville, O., Team 1 won the negative.

April 2, Center College at Westerville, O., Team 1 lost the affirmative.

April 16, Henderson-Brown at Arkadelphia, Ark., Team 1 lost the negative 3 to 0.

April 17, Harding at Morrilton, Ark., Team 1 lost the affirmative 2 to 1.

April 18, Hendrix at Conway, Ark., Team 1 lost the negative 2 to 1.

April 18, Union University at Shreveport, Price and Lee lost the affirmative 3 to 0.

April 19, Oklahoma Baptist at Shawnee, Okla., Team 1 won the negative 2 to 1.

April 20 (morning), U. of Okla. at Oklahoma City, Team 1 on the negative in an exhibition debate before local high school students. No decision.

April 20 (evening), U. of Okla. City at Oklahoma City, Team 1 lost critic's decision on the affirmative.

April 27, Miss. College at Shreveport, Duncklеman and Monningh lost the negative 2 to 1.

May 1, Millsaps at Shreveport, Bass and Jones lost the affirmative 2 to 1.

Girls

April 12, La. State Normal at Shreveport, Cox and Moore lost the negative 3 to 0.

April 12, La. State Normal at Natchitoches, Odom and Arnett lost the affirmative 3 to 0.

Oratory

May 9, Frank Dent won third place in Boys' Peace Contest at Natchitoches.

May 12, Eleanor Shaw won second place in Girls' State Contest at Pineville.

New debaters of considerable promise developed during the year are Misses Emily Dean Odom, Zenobia Arnett, Ellen Moore, Ida Mae Cox and Eleanor Shaw, and Elmo Lee, Howard Price, John Duncklеman, Maxwell Monningh, J. E. Bass, Ward Jones, Edwin Kagy, and Frank Dent.

EUGENE TILLEUX,
Secretary of Pi Kappa Delta.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
COURTESY
EFFICIENT SERVICE
ALWAYS
SYSTEM

Expensive Incidentals

Among the more important adjuncts of a railway line—aside from locomotives, cars and buildings—are bridges, tunnels, switches, signals and the facilities for replenishing fuel and water supplies.

Everyone knows the purpose served by railway bridges—that of carrying track over ditches, valleys, rivers, highways and other tracks. Bridges vary in length from a few feet to several miles and in cost from a few dollars to millions. Steel and concrete are steadily replacing wood and iron in bridge construction and reconstruction, and the riding and maintenance qualities of bridges are frequently improved nowadays by providing decks that will permit the use of ballast where the tracks are laid.

Tunnels are shafts, short or long, through hills or mountains. The principal reason for their construction—which sometimes also governs the construction of bridges—is to shorten routes, frequently with an accompanying reduction in grades.

Switches permit the joining of tracks so that trains may move readily from one to another. Although most switches are still operated by hand at the point of junction, a good many combinations of switches and signals are operated from central towers, called "interlockers," the purpose being to protect crossings of railroads at grade and movements from one track to another on the same line. These devices are so constructed that trains cannot be given the right to make conflicting movements.

Signals vary in kind and cost from the simple hand-operated switch markers to the elaborate automatic electric systems which direct the operation of trains. In the block system of signals, the proximity of trains is indicated by the position of signal arms or by the colors or positions of lights. Automatic train control, now being installed on many lines, extends the effect of such signals to the locomotive cab, applying the brakes as needed in case the engineer is not on the alert. In such a system, lights in the locomotive cab may supplement or even replace the wayside signals.

Fuel and water supplies have to be kept available at convenient intervals along the line. Elevated bins filled by mechanically operated buckets or belts serve as coaling stations. Water tanks must be provided, sometimes up to a capacity of 200,000 gallons, and reservoirs and pumping stations have to be maintained to serve them. In many localities, treating plants are necessary to prepare the water supply for boiler use.

Needless to say, these many important incidentals help to run up the bills for railway construction, maintenance and operation.

Constructive criticisms and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.
CHICAGO, April 16, 1928.

CONTESTANTS TO VIE FOR TYPING HONORS

Professor C. W. Rhoads, instructor in typewriting and shorthand at Centenary College and president of the North Louisiana Commercial Teachers Association, announces that the first official statewide typewriting contest will be held here on Saturday, May 19, the winner to receive the Underwood Typewriter Award of a free trip to the national contest to be held in California during the summer.

According to Mr. Rhoads, the contest is open to any student of typewriting who has not used a machine prior to July 1, 1927. The contest will be staged under the standard rules of the Underwood Typewriter Company for speed tests. In order to receive the underwood Typewriter award the contest winner must attain a speed of not less than fifty net words per minute.

The North Louisiana Commercial Teachers Association was organized on April 10 at the luncheon at the Washington Hotel sponsored by Mr. Rhoads and Miss Beulah McKay of Draughon's Business College of this city. At this meeting Mr. Rhoads was unanimously elected president of the association, and the staging of this statewide contest at such an early date after the organization speaks well for the zeal and efficiency with which he has handled the affairs of the association.

An elaborate program has been planned for the contestants and the members of the North Louisiana Commercial Teachers Association members during this two day meeting. A business meeting, ride through the city, banquet and dance have been planned.

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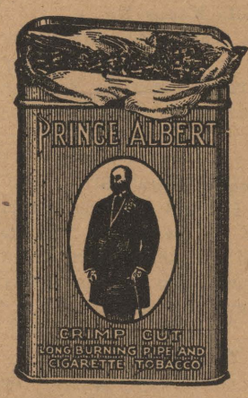
P.A.
suits my taste
like nobody's business

I KNOW what I like in a pipe, and what I like is good old Prince Albert. Fragrant as can be. Cool and mild and long-burning, right to the bottom of the bowl. Welcome as the week-end reprieve. Welcome . . . and satisfying!

No matter how often I load up and light up, I never tire of good old P.A. Always friendly. Always companionable. P.A. suits my taste. I'll say it does. Take my tip, Fellows, and load up from a tidy red tin.



PRINCE ALBERT
—*no other tobacco is like it!*

The tidy red tin that's packed with pipe-joy.

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All social news and personals must be turned in to Miss Zenobia Arnett before Thursday noon of each week.

Chi Omega

The Chi Omega Fraternity entertained Wednesday night with a moonlight picnic at Lake Forbing.

The moonlight on the lake made canoeing very popular, but dancing to the strains of the portable "vic" afforded good competition.

A stunt given by the pledges added to the fun of the evening. After this bit of fun a delicious picnic lunch was served to Misses Mattie Connell, Mai Connell, Maxine Carson, Mary Bauman, Catherine Richardson, Marguerite Richardson, Ottice Jordan, Helen Russell, Norma Dowling, Susie Mae Lawrence, Gladys Schroeder, Jarvis Vaughan, Jeanne Rush, Marjorie Palmer, Clothilde Houck, and Melissa Timmins, and Messrs. Ernest Guinn, Otto Duckworth, Jerome Scanlon, "Dutch Binion," Turner Morgan, James Boykin, "Lefty" Reaves, Ed Herron, Fred Jackson, Miller Barber, Fred Willis, Tim Moran, Roland Huson, Marvin Speights, Louis Wood, and Poole Connell, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huckaby and Mrs. D. A. Mohler.

Steak Fry

On Tuesday evening a group of Zetas entertained with a most delightful steak fry. The guests met at the Cabin and motored to Fort Humbug where they enjoyed an informal evening, cooking the steaks over an enormous bonfire.

Those enjoying the pleasant outing included Misses Harriet Harper, Margaret Holmes, Katherine Davis, Ruth Whitley, Mae Mazyck, Elizabeth Garrett, Estelleen Kincaid, Janie Brown, Amy Schermerhorn, Vernona Hendrick, and Alice Lee Swain and Messrs. Poole Connell, Theron Brown, Franklin Allday, Charlie Smith, Roland Huson, Robert "Cracker" Brown, Francis Mallery, Lynn Gardenhire, Curtis Nelson, Dick Pyle, Burney Howard, Grady Roper, and Bill Ward.

Lambda Theta Chi

The Lambda Theat Chi Fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of Mr. Ransom C. Bickham of Blanchard, Louisiana.

Chi Omega

The first of the final parties was given by the members of Chi Omega on Wednesday at the home of Miss Mary Bauman. Miss Hazel Russell was a special guest at the tea. Chi Omega's final will be given on June the second.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Beta Iota Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announces with pleasure the initiation of Misses Janie Brown, Katherine Davis, Margaret Jordan, and Amy Schermerhorn, all of Shreveport.

Sigma Phi

The Sigma Phi Fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of Mr. Zechtner Biedenharn of Shreveport.

Theta Kappa Nu

The Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity has planned as its final a lovely house party to be given on May the twenty-fifth to the twenty-seventh inclusive.

Lambda Theta Chi

The date for the Lambda Theta Chi banquet to be given at the Youree Hotel in the Pelican Room has been changed to Tuesday, May the twenty-ninth, at eight o'clock.

Zeta Delta

The Zeta Delta Sorority will be hostesses at a garden party to be given on Tuesday, May the twenty-second, at the Broadmoor Country Club from eight until ten o'clock.

A Letter to Gertie

Dear GERTIE:

I've found another love affair to mention—since I've started on that subject in my last letters, I hate to omit any of those in the lime-light. She says her lover is a fisherman—and he blushed—now guess who?

Last week was Music Week and we had most entertaining chapel programs. The Choral Club sang at the Strand on Saturday night and if I do have to say so myself, those girls looked pretty as well as sang beautifully. They are to make a trip on Friday to Ruston.

Dorothy Fulk has been visiting this past week and we certainly were glad to see her. She is still the same old Dorothy. Her mother and father came for her on Sunday and they motored to their home in Monroe.

Great plans are being made for Senior Day. It is hoped that this custom will be continued in the following years. There will be a class poem, prophecy, history, and a ceremony of planting ivy and an ivy oration. There will also be a luncheon. Those seniors to whom we have talked seemed to be greatly pleased over the event.

Tom Bridges has as his guest in Homer on Thursday and Friday Max Hattaway and on Saturday and Sunday Arthur Few. Leslie Bridgeman returned to Shreveport with Arthur and Tom on Sunday.

Yours,
NOBY.

—o—

The seat of learning is another name for the place father used to weild the hair-brush when he taught us good manners.

PETITION CIRCULATED FOR STUDENT'S RELEASE

Madison, Wisc. (By New Student Service).—University of Wisconsin students are in disagreement over the case of David Gordon, Zona Gale scholar sentenced to prison for a derogatory poem concerning America, whose freedom has been asked in a petition, signed by almost 1,000 undergraduates, sent to the New York parole board. The petition was sponsored by the Student Forum, which hardly has had time to recover from the Dora Russell imbroglio. Some students are pointing to the petition and shouting "treason" and "un-American," and accusing the Forum of railroading the appeal for parole. However, the "Cardinal," and numerous students, are sincerely protesting the prison sentence imposed on the young student, and are asking for his release on the grounds of his sincerity, integrity, and general character. The "New York World" has joined in the appeal for a parole.

—o—

Kate: "Yes, we have been engaged quite a while. We keep a record of all our quarrels in a diary."

John: "I see, a sort of scrop book."

not a cough in a class-ful!
(and of course, "not a cough in a carload")

And still another leading tobacconist in Shreveport, La., says:

"OLD GOLD *is easily the fastest-growing cigarette in this locality, and I shouldn't be surprised before long to find it the most popular cigarette on the campus. The boys sure do like its smoothness.*"

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STUDY

The Conglomerate

NOW!

Volume 21 | Shreveport, Louisiana, May 12, 1928 | Number 16

TOMORROW

CONDOLENCE
THE WHY
THE WHO
THE WHEN
DELAY
FROM TECH
SHAKE AGAIN!

(By Arthur Whangbrain II)
Copyright 1927, My Stars Co.

The entire student body was greatly bereaved by the news of the death of one who we have felt was more than a faithful alumna of Centenary. Hazel Smith was much beloved by every one who knew her. The staff expresses its sincerest sympathy for the members of her immediate family and her immense family of friends.

As we come to the end of the year, we are reminded of the fact that very few of our college days are still before us. It won't be very long until Arthur shall have graduated and there must be an Arthur Whagbrain the Fourth. First, there will be a time when the students will remember the old Arthur, and, then, they will close their memory to his words of warning of the wrath to come and become absorbed in the philosophy of the new columnist.

First, there was Mary Louise Hussey and then came Ellen Moore. Miss Hussey was a strawberry blonde and her writings were full of the fire of enthusiasm. Miss Moore was a gloden blonde and her writings were full of the glitter of sarcasm. I'm bald.

It was rather queer the way this column started. W. G. Banks had called a meeting of his staff and wanted a feature after the fashion of "Today" by Arthur Brisbane. Tilly suggested the author and work was begun. Was ever a paltry thing that had so noble a beginning?

Some folks are wondering just why the editions of the paper appeared on just the days that they did. The printers are quite busy with the "Yoncopin" and give us just what time they have left. It won't be long before we see our smiling countenances appear in print again. At least once a year the likenesses of ourselves get a smell of printer's ink.

The men who made the trip with the female chorus report an interesting visit to the little city of Ruston. They say that there are enough girls at Tech to give each of the boys, no matter how ugly, a chance to have a sweetheart.

We are going to lose some of our most prominent students next year. "Hoot" Gibson and Emory Browne are planning to enroll at Louisiana Polytechic Institute. Louisiana Polytechnic Institute is located at Ruston.

I hope that there was at least one person who remembered that I congratulated the student body. There is always a reason for giving some one the glad hand. This time it is over the election. At least twenty-four hours have passed and no petitions have been circulated for a recount of the ballots. There should be another committee appointed. Dean Hardin asked for the approval of the selection of two of the members, but he did not put his name before the student body for a ballot. It has been said that Dean gave himself credit for three votes. If he had been on the last ticket, he would have had my vote (I take Calculus).

Nit: "What did you say when you were expelled from the church?"
Wit: "Won't belong now!"

LARGE CLASS TO GRADUATE

MANY TO RECEIVE DEGREES AT END OF SUMMER SESSION

The largest class in the history of the one hundred and third year of the existence of Centenary College will graduate this year, according to information issued from the college headquarters Monday. There will be 82 candidates for bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees, 51 of whom will graduate at the termination of the current spring trimester.

Though the class of 1927 numbered slightly more at the June exercises, this year's class is favored by an unusually heavy number listed for graduation at the close of the summer term. Of the 51 receiving diplomas in June, 27 are female, and 24 male students.

The summer school candidates include 16 girls and 15 men. More bachelor of arts degrees will be awarded during the June commencement than at the close of the summer session. Thirty-three A.B. degrees are sceduled to be distributed in June and only 11 in the summer.

The baccalaureate address to the graduating class will be delivered by Walter D. Cline of Wichita Falls, Texas, at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, June 6, in the college chapel. The Rev. Paul Kern, D.D., one of the most noted preachers in Texas and now serving one of the greatest churches in Southern Methodism, the Travis Park church at San Antonio, will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, June 3, at the First Methodist church.

Mr Cline, who delivers the baccalaureate address, is a former Centenary student. He is said to be a leader in financial and civic circles in Texas and is regarded as one of the foremost citizens of the "Lone Star" state.

The Y. M. C. A. and undergraduate sermon will be preached by Dr. Walter Holcomb, pastor of the Hype Park Methodist Episcopal church, South, Tampa, Fla., Sunday afternoon, June 3.

SHAKESPEARE

Who were the lovers?
"Romeo and Juliet."
What was their courtship like?
"A Mid-Summer Night's Dream."
What was her answer to the proposal?
"As You Like It."
At what time of the night were they married?
"Twelfth Night."
Of whom did they buy the ring?
"The Merchant of Venice."
Who was the best man and maid of honor?
"Anthony and Cleopatra."
Who were the ushers?
"Two Gentlemen of Verona."
Who gave the reception?
"The Merry Wives of Windsor."
In what kind of a place did they live?
"Hamlet."
What was her disposition like?
"The Tempest."
What was his chief occupation
"Taming of the Shrew."
What caused the first quarrel?
"Much Ado About Nothing."
And what did their courtship prove to be?
"Love's Labor Lost."
What did their married life resemble?
"A Comedy of Errors."
What did they give each other?
"Measure for Measure."
What Roman ruler brought about the reconciliation?
"Julius Caesar."
What did their friends say?
"All's Well That Ends Well."

THE NEW STAR

The still, warm softness of a summer night
Became her pillow as she lay at rest.
Its twinkling pin-points of celestial light
Her cozy coverlet of blue bedight;
Their friendly flicker soothing all affright
Of one by pain oppressed.

The fitful fevers of a score of years
Had left on her but lightly their imprint.
A soul too happy to be drowned in tears,
Her faith smiled bravely through the worst of fears
And met all unafraid the blast that sears
And blacks the fairest tint.

It was but yesteryear her gentle voice
Loved Aeneas and sad Dido's fate retold.
The sea of faces did her heart rejoice;
Their smiles full early made the stage her choice.
She would beguile earth's losses—bring it joys—
Now she lies silent, cold.

I cannot think her heart in vain had learned
Each lesson of the dull world's blight and scar.
But in some fairer realm all faces turned
Belove her in those parts for which she yearned—
The leading lady's diadem well earned
Where'er the blessed are.

—Eugene Tilleux, Jr.,

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS COMPLETE

LARGE ENROLLMENT EXPECTED FOR SUMMER SESSION AT CENTENARY

Summer school at Centenary College this year will start on Thursday, June 7, registration day, according to Dr. George S. Sexton, president of the institution. The session will extend over a period of 10 weeks, closing August 18. The session will be divided into two terms of equal length. The second term begins on Thursday, July 12.

The summer session, continuing the operation of the college, aims to provide full opportunity for teachers of the grades, as well as the high school, to continue their education in professional and general subjects, according to Dr. Sexton.

College officials expect a much larger enrollment this summer than of the past year. Applicants are already beginning to pour in, it was announced.

Admission requirements to the summer session are similar to those of the regular session. Among the requisites is a high school certificate showing 15 accredited units.

Officers of instruction for the 1928 summer session at Centenary follow: Robert E. Smith, dean emeritus, professor of Biblical literature, head of the department; Prof. Pierce Cline, registrar, professor of history, head of the department; George M. Reynolds, secretary of the faculty, professor of government and political science; W. C. Gleason, professor of education, head of the department of education and psychology; John A. Hardin, dean, professor of mathematics, head of the department; William G. Phelps, professor of Latin, Greek and classical literature, head of the department of classical literature and languages; S. D. Morehead, associate professor of history and economics; S. A. Steger, professor of English; A. B. King, associate professor of biology; Dr. I. Maizlish, professor of physics; J. Hamilton McCoy, assistant professor of modern languages; R. E. White, associate professor of modern languages; C. L. Odom, associate professor of psychology; Robert Frye, associate professor of chemistry and geology; Miss Irma F. Broadwell, instructor in education, principal of model school.

Francis Wheeler, director of department of music, professor of music; Leroy Carlson, professor of piano; Miss Gladys Butler, instructor in art; Miss Mary Warters, instructor in biology; Sam R. Carter, instructor in religious education; Curtis Parker, instructor in history; Miss Harriet Bartholf, principal Barret school of Shreveport, instructor in education; Frank Fuhrer, instructor in violin; F. A. Dunster, professor of pipe organ; Homer H. Norton, director of physical education, and George D. Hoy, assistant athletic director.

SHREVEPORT GIRL WINS TYPING AWARD

Soxteen contestants were entered in the Louisiana State Typewriting contest which was held in the ball room of the Washington hotel at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, according to C. W. Rhoads, instructor in typing at Centenary College.

Miss Marguerite Hans, writing 59 words per minute, was named state champion and winner of a trip to California.

The following contestants were registered with C. W. Kimball, international contest manager, and competed in the state meet: Douglass Jackson, Converse; Marshall Morris, Mansfield; Miss Marguerite McMurray, Shreveport; Miss Hattie Nelson, Shreveport; Miss Faye Bridgeman, Homer; Miss Thelma Stewart, Minden; Miss Rosemary Rooney, Shreveport; Joseph Voorhies, Crowley; Miss Grace Fuller, Winnfield; Aubrey Hill, Monroe; Miss Louis E. Hampton, Shreveport; Miss Louis E. Whatley, Shreveport; Miss Christine Slawson, Bossier City; Miss Marguerite Hans, Shreveport; Miss Ruth Harris, Shreveport, and Miss Elsie Mae Mix, Monroe.

Besides the regular contest there was a demonstration by A. F. Neuenhaus, a speed artist, which followed the contest. The North Louisiana Commercial Teachers' Association was holding a meeting at the Washington Hotel, May 18-19, and giving the Louisiana State Typewriting contest a place in its meeting.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

$75,000 was paid by an American dealer for the original manuscript of "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," when it was offered for sale at Sotheby's auction room in London recently. The British Museum dropped out of the bidding at $62,500 but many Americans would like to see the manuscript return to England and remain in Bodleian Library at Oxford with the manuscripts of Lewis Carroll's other books.

"Alice" is still obtainable in the original edition as printed from this same manuscript, with the charmingly quaint pictures by John Tenniel, and the dear familiar scarlet and gilt binding that every lover of "Alice" knows so well. This is the Macmillian edition at $1.75.

BOARD ACCEPTS RESIGNATION

D. W. BOND TO SERVE AS TEMPORARY PREXY AT TECH

May 15 (AP).—The state board of education at a meeting Tuesday accepted the resignation of President John R. Conniff, of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, at Ruston and nine members of the faculty as a result of an investigation into faculty differences and of a charge of failure to enforce discipline on the part of President Conniff.

Bond to Be Temporary Head

At the same time it was announced that Prof. George W. Bond, dean of the College of Education, at present seeking his doctor of laws degree at the University of Chicago on leave of absence, would be requested to serve as temporary head of the institution.

The board decided to grant Mr. Conniff leave of absence until the end of his term of office, contracted for until August 4. Three other members of the faculty who had tendered their resignations asked release from the requests.

The members of the faculty whose resignations were accepted were: Miss Odette Alley, assistant dean of women and assistant professor of English; Davis M. Amaker, associate professor of social sciences; Marthe Leclere-Auerbach, assistant professor of romance languages; Miss Ione E. Burden, registrar; Frederick M. Holloway, assistant professor of music, and Miss May Robinson Lanphier, assistant professor of art.

In reporting the resignation of Mr. Conniff, the investigating committee Tuesday announced: "That the conclusion to which it has come is one giving full credit to Mr. Conniff for his personal integrity and his justly merited standing as an educator."

The president's resignation was tendered "in the interest of harmony and of the welfare of the young men and women students of the institute," it was announced.

The faculty members who requested release from their resignations were: Miss Eunice Nelson, dean of women and associate professor of social sciences; Edward C. Sterlin and Hugh E. Wilson, assistant professor of physical education and social sciences.

The University of Michigan now has a girl's class in rifle shooting. We advise the girls not to hang their rifle diplomas in the parlor if they expect a man to propose.

LOCAL FRESHMEN BEAT BULLPUPS

BABY GENTS VICTORIOUS IN TWO OUT OF THREE STARTS

Freshman intercollegiate baseball championship of North Louisiana went to the Junior Gents of Centenary College Saturday afternoon by virtue of a 7 to 6 victory over the Louisiana Polytech Bullpups of Ruston. The win gave the Maroon and White an even break in the two-game series at home but two out of three with Tech for the season.

Coach Curtis Parker's boys came near falling to pieces in the ninth inning and it looked for a while that a four-run lead would be wasted when three Tech runners crossed the dish with one away. It was due principally to errors.

The Junior Gents made one more hit than their rivals connecting for 10, including three triples, one each by Bill Sherman, Joe O'Brien and Cracker Brown.

Sammy Powell, the hard-hitting backstop for the Ruston nine, connected for a home run in the fourth that cleared Fred Hilton's head in left field. Hilton misjudged the ball but never got his hands on it, thus entitling the batter to a homer.

The Junior Gents had one big inning, the sixth when five runners crossed the pan. Pierson was knocked from the mound and Prudhomme, another righthander, replaced him. Prudhomme managed to hold the locals in check.

John Richard Kelly, of Louisiana Polytech Institute, Ruston, bested "Lefty" Bill Cameron on a pitcher's battle on the Centenary baseball field Friday afternoon and the Bullpups walked off with the opening of a two-game series, 3 to 0, against the Junior Gents.

The game was one of the best and fastest played on the Centenary field this season, lasting only an hour and thirty-five minutes. Only 30 men went to bat, officially, for Tech and 31 for the Junior Gents. Errors played a prominent part in the closely fought contest.

Kelly deserved a victory for this former Bernice high lad hurled splendidly. He was steady in the pinches. His support was brilliant. Little George Grafton pulled down some fancy catches in left field. He robbed Arthur Parker of what looked like a certain triple in the eighth.

Kelly struck out five men and walked one. Cameron for the Junior Gents whiffed as many but was a bit more liberal with passes, walking two.

Leading the Polytech attack was First Baseman Gilbert who connected for two safeties in four trials. "Cracker' 'Brown was the Junior Gents' leading swatter with two out of four.

Ruston, May 5 (Special)—The Centenary Junior Gents defeated the Louisiana Tech Bullpups here, today, 7 to 1, Cameron hurled a nice game for the Gents, while three doubles by Allums contributed to his cause.

The Tech Bullpups had one bad inning, the third, when the opposition scored four runs. With two on the sacks and two out Allums obtained his second two-bagger of the game, the two runners scoring. Hilton connected for a triple to left and Allums scored. M. Hilton scored on Finch's single to right.

In the eighth, Brown reached first on an error and later scored on Allums' third double. The Gents added two more in the ninth. Cameron singled, advanced to third on O'Brien's single and scored on a wild pitch.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Tuesday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post-office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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IN MEMORIAM

Miss Hazel Smith, daughter of Dean Emeritus R. E. Smith, passed into eternal sleep on Wednesday in a New Orleans sanitarium. The death occurred just before the arrival of her father, who had been summoned during the day.

Hazel was seriously injured on November the tenth when she fell from a second-story window at her home on Kingshighway. Since her fall she had regained her health but for a short while.

Hazel was a brilliant and sparkling girl, with joy and sincerity and love beaming from her face. There was never at Centenary a student more popular and more attached to her Alma Mater.

We of the staff are especially bereaved in that we lose not only a classmate, but one who worked earnestly and constantly for the good of the college publication.

The members of the faculty, of the Four Square Bible Class, and of the Zeta Delta Sorority were honorary pall-bearers. The entire circle of friends she had known were among her family. Hazel was Centenary's own, just as Centenary was Hazel's.

Verse from Newcomb's Contest

First Prize—Best Poem
PRAYER

Lord of the winter winds,
Cleansing and cold,
Blow back the dreams I held so dear,
Before I am old.

Cold are the pointed stars,
Colder the moon.
Blow through my restless soul tonight—
Death comes too soon.

Freeze my too-earthly heart
Icy and deep,
That it may melt when summer's warmth
Wakes it from sleep.

—Enid P. Fisher.

First Prize—Formal Verse
CRY

So much I know:
A laughing breeze,
The scattered snow
Of glad pear trees.

So much is mine:
The bird's first song,
The poplars nine,
Upright and long.

So much in Spring
To see again—
Branches that swing
Above the lane.

Children at play—
Golden-globes,
Blue white day
In pale green robes.

So much I want:
A garden filled
With scents that haunt,
And sweetness spilled . . .

—Roberta Seiferth.

First Prize—Free Verse
THE CITY AT NIGHT

The city sings itself to sleep at night,
Humming down the avenues,
Blinking its tired yellow eyes,
Moaning a little on the long steel rails
That lead to rest at last the weary cars
Still smelling of humid, stale air,
And the mob jammed in them all day.
The city cries itself to sleep at night
On its hard paved bed,
Like a child alone upstairs in the dark and the cold,
While below in the friendly warmth
The mother smiles, believing
That her child is happy and well cared for.
Mother Earth has surely given birth
To one strange offspring—
The city—the city, busy all day long
With traffic, trade, things far removed
From the green fields, and the silent mountains,
And the little fir-fringed lakes,
But at night, when it can muse or dream,
It longs for its ancient freedom,
Takes delight in looking up
At the unchanged sky—
The moon, drawn taunt like the bow
Of some fearless chief—
The stars, white points of light,
A labyrinth to follow.
A brisk wind blows from the Gulf,
And passes on.
There is no tall prairie grass
To move gracefully
Like waves in the sea;
There is only hard concrete, or a few
Squares of close cropped lawn
Before residences, or in cooped-up parks.
There are no forests
To rustle—the slight trees
Bending their young bodies,
The stalwart, full-grown trees
Holding out their arms to feel the cool rush of air,
The stiff old trees,
Shaking their heads dejectedly.

The city sings itself to sleep each night.
It has gone far from Mother Earth.
It is hard and indifferent.
The buildings seem to shut off
The sky. They close in,
They overflow the humble
Places of worship—the modest churches.
The cathedrals, with their skypointing spires,
The flat domed temples,
Whose doors are all closed
During the restless night.
The notes of the organs are still,
But other doors are open. Revellers,
Drunkards, lean over gambling tables.
Notes of fast music are never still.
The buildings are dark and grim.
They reach far above
Mother Earth, and yet are very far
From the stars in the darker sky.
Or the warm brown earth, sweeter by far
Than all the dainty perfumes sold in shops.
Oh, the city may forget its ancient origin
While the mills and the factories
Grind on. While all the wheels of commerce
Whirr noisily around,
And the black smoke
From the fires of industry
Drops sullenly down from the indignant air
Onto the sidewalks below,
Between the tall new buildings,
Soon to be marred,
And the shorter old buildings
Already blackened—those sad, lod buildings
That laugh at the fate awaiting
The proud new structures.
Yes, the city can forget by day
The pains and forests which it knew
Before our race had conquered all the soil,
Before the red man's hunting grounds were lost,
Can the steel in those buildings
Forget the iron from which it was made?
Can the iron forget the earth
From which it was taken?
Or can the granite in those buildings
Forget the mountains from which
It was carried away?
The buildings are silent. They seem to shut away
The very face of God.
Can the streets forget
The earth below them?
Can men forget
Their Creator?
The city remembers its ancient origin
At night in its meditations.
It moans to itself, weary as an old man,
Who dreams of his childhood
And of his youth.
The city blinks its tired yellow eyes
Up at the pale white stars.
It slowly nods, and blinks, and nods again,
And then at last,
Within its own deep-hidden heart,
It breathes a little prayer for rest,
And falls asleep.

—Roberta Seiferth.

ALWAYS KNOW YOUR POETRY

The orchestra softly played
"Kiss me again."
She gazed into his eyes
And breathed a sigh:
"You dance like a poem,"
She said.
"Yes, yes, go on" he
Murmured.
"An Amy Lowell poem,
The feet are all mixed up!"
She answered.

Sometimes thi smay happen to you or me, but this time it happened to Durock "Rudders" Corley. Let it be a warning to everyone.

SENIORS REMEMBER THIS

Whitey: "Say, Mike, I just got an invitation to a reception and on the end of it I find—R. S. V. P. What does that mean?"

Mike: "It mens Rush in, Shake hands, Vittle up, and Pas out."

CLEOPATRA

Cleopatra's Caesar
Tried to please her,
When he was Lord of Rome.
But she didn't like him
And told him to hike him?
Self on back to home

Can't study in the fall,
Gotta play football.
Can't study in the winter,
Gotta play basketball.
Can't study in the spring,
Gotta play baseball.
Can't study in the summer,
Gotta girl.

—Texas Ranger.

Little Willie: "I saw you kiss my sister."

Visitor: "Here's a quarter."

Little Willie: "And here's ten cents change. One price to all, that's the way I do business."

LONG MAY THEY "TINT"

Co-eds National Anthem: "We Are Tinting Tonight."

Dr. Maizlish: "Kagy name a universal time saver."

Kagy "Love at first sight."

"We must rehearse it" cried the undertaker as the coffin fell out of the hearse.

Prof: "Use word torso in a sentence."

Stude: "Him pants were tore so bad he had to walk home in a barrel."

Blount (after declaring his love): "Look into my eyes, darling, and tell me what you see."

The girl: "It looks like a cinder."

GENTLEMEN NINE WIN FROM OILERS

The Gents defeated the Lion Oil Refining Company team, of El Dorado, 12 to 6, in the first of a two-game series. Smart baseball, coupled with bobbles on the part of the Refiners, gave the visitors an easy victory.

The Gents had the hit-and-run game down to perfection and exhibited the best base running seen in the local park. The work of Allday in scoring was a feature of the game. He got only one hit out of the five trips to the rubber, but scored four times, stealing bases frequently. He was credited with four thefts.

Three home runs were features, each time the ball going out of the park. Hanna hit the four-base knock for the Gents, while Harer and Carrol swatted for the circuit for the Lions.

Pyle worked on the mound for the Gents and, with his mates playing airtight ball, he was never in danger. The college infield worked brilliantly all of the way, completing three double plays in big time fashion.

The Refiners played a ragged game behind Jolley, six errors being chalked up against the Lions.

The Gents won the second game of the series from the Lion Oil Refining Company team, but it took them 13 innings to come out on the big end of a 6 to 4 score.

The game was one of the fastest and best played on the El Dorado diamond in many years. From the sixth to the twelfth inning it was almost three up and three down for each side, but in the thirteenth the airtight defense of the Lions weakened and two clean blows gave the game to Centenary.

It was Allday's bat that counted much for the Gents. He went to the rubber six times and came away with five clean blows, one of which was a home run. The pitching ace of the Centenary staff, Davis, started on the mound, but gave way following long drives that netted two runs for the Lions in the fifth.

Shiver, a Humble Oil hurler of Smackover, borrowed by the college team for relief work, took up where Davis left off and pitched a steady game. Swat Davis was on the mound for El Dorado.

"You want seats in the orchestra, don't you?"

Hattaway: "But I don't know the first thing about playing a musical instrument."

BEFORE THE ELECTION

The rockets red glare,
The bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night—
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GENTS WIN DOUBLE BILL FROM BULLDOGS

Heavy hitting on the part of Franklin "Bear" Allday featured a 7 to 6 victory by the Centenary Gents over the Louisiana Polytech Institute Bulldogs of Ruston, Tuesday afternoon in the opening of the two-game series. "Bear's" war club crashed out three triples which resulted in five runs.

The Gents waged an uphill fight to win over the stubborn Bulldogs who took the lead in the fifth inning and held it until the seventh when the Maroon and White knotted the count. A triple by Allday to the deep centerfield boards at the start of the ninth fololwed by Captain Poole Connell's single to center with none away brought home the bacon.

Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association defending champs outhit their Ruston rivals, 14 to 7, but by bunching hits and taking advantage of loose play at times the Bulldogs were able to score as many runs during the first eight innings.

A home run by Catcher Long with two men on in the fifth put the visitors in the lead for the first time. The ball was not hit out of the park but was a line drive to left that clung close to the foul line.

Leon ("Two-Gun") Price was Coach Homer H. Norton's choice for mound duty for Centenary. The big fellow was right. He struck out seven and walked but one. His victory over Tech was his sixth consecutive of the season.

Coach Ed Shirling of the Bulldogs sent his star right-hander, Watts, to the firing line. Watts was hit freely, but was rather stingy in the pinch.

Coach Norton made several changes in his line-up when things were not breaking right. "Dutch" Binion replaced Leon Scales in the seventh behind the bat, and Charlie Pattison took "Slim" Hughes' place in right.

The Gents' defense looked wobbly in the fifth. With two down Ratcliffe was hit by a pitched ball. Cole singled to right, but the ball should have been fielded easily. Long followed with a homer.

Hanna started the "lucky" seventh by beating out a hit to short. On a hit and run play Hanna scored when "Bear" connected for another triple. Allday tied the score when he raced home after Watts had overthrown third in an attempt to nap the runner off the bag.

Then came the ninth and the dramatic finish.

Centenary College Gents brought their 1928 home stand to a close Wednesday afternoon with a 21 to 11 victory over the Louisiana Polytechnic Bulldogs of Ruston, making a clean sweep of the series here. Thirty-two hits, 30 runs and seven errors were made during the course of the loosely played contest.

Standing out above all the rest was the heavy hitting of big "Chief" Cole, Tech's centerfielder who smashed two balls over the right field fence, and also a double in four official trips to the plate. Cole's home runs cleared the two story fence with room to spare. Scales for Centenary hit a homer in the first inning. It was a hard line drive that went through the second baseman's legs to centerfield wall.

Cole was given a big hand after each hefty swat. In addition to starring with the stick he fielded his position in masterful style. In the ninth inning he made a running catch of Lindsey's line drive to center and doubled Hill at center.

Centenary registered 19 hits off four Tech hurlers. The Ruston boys collected 11 hits off two Gents' chunkers. "Lefty" Donald, who started for Tech, lasted but on-third inning during which time he was touched for three hits and three runs. "Slim" Gleason who relieved him was equally ineffective, allowing three hits and four runs in one-third inning.

Coach Ed Shirling finally sent McFarlane, a youngster, to the mound and the tall blonded twirler, pitching his second varsity ball game, checked the Gents' rally only after fourteen men had been to bat.

McFarlane lasted until sixth when the Gents began another spasmodic hitting spree and scored six runs on six base knocks. Watts who faced the Maroon and White in the opening game Tuesday, finished the contest. In th eseventh Watts was touched for three hits and four runs.

Coach Homer H. Norton of the Gents started "Pee Wee" Pyle on the hill but the little fellow couldn't get going and Tech piled up a four-run lead in the first stanza. A walk, two hit batsmen and three hits resulted in Tech's first four tallies.

With the exception of Charlie Smith every member of the Gents' team broke into the hit column, and with the exception of Smith, Scales and Scanlon, all made two safeties or more.

The hitting of "Chief" Cole, Catcher Long, Infielder Willis and Infielder Hinton featured the Techmen's attack. Long got two singles, Hinton a single and a double and Willis a triple and a single.

Davis Checks Techmen

Davis, who relieved Pyle in the fourth, held the slugging Techmen in check for five innnigs and barring Cole's clout in the sixth he would have held them scoreless. In addition to hurling nice ball Davis got two hits in two official trips to the plate.

Thomas Hardy, O.M.

For fifty-seven years—since the burial of Charles Dickens—no other novelist has been laid to rest in Westminster Abbey. Now Thomas Hardy, too, lies in the Poet's Corner. The last man of letters to be buried there was Tennyson, the last interment was that of Sir Henry Irving, in 1905.

Another rare honor, bestowed on Mr. Hardy during his lifetime, was the privilege of writing O. M. after his name. Only a small group of Englishmen belong to the Order of Merit but among them is another famous Macmillan author, Sir George Frazer, author of "The Golden Bough." Mr. Hardy was also President of the Incorporated Society of Authors, (to which office Sir James Barrie has now been elected to succeed him) and he held the Gold Medal of the Royal Society of Literature.

Here is "Epitaph," written by Mr. Hardy, and included in his "Collected Poems."

I never cared for life: life cared for me,
And hence I owe it some fidelity.
It now says, "Cease: at length thou hast learned to grind
Sufficient toll for an unwilling mind,
And I dismiss thee—not without regard
That thou didst ask no ill-advised reward,
Nor sought in me much more than thou could'st find."

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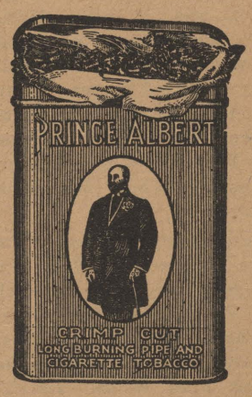

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All social news and personals must be turned in to Miss Zenobia Arnett before Thursday noon of each week.

Chi Omega

The home of Miss Mary Bauman was the scene of a lovely tea given by the Chi Omega Fraternity. In the receiving line were Misses Mai Connell, Mary Bauman, Gladys Schroeder, Berta Hammett, Maxine Carson, and Hazel Russell. Miss Russell is an alumna of the Chi Omega chapter at Northwestern.

Mrs. Greene Smitherman and Miss Delia Munday poured punch from a beautifully-appointed table. The many guests were served punch, sandwiches, cake, and mints. The refreshments carried out the Chi Omega colors, cardinal and straw.

Among those calling were Misses Warters, Janice Mauldin, Marjorie Wyche, Avis Wilson, Annie Ora Rice, Genevieve Reed, Janette Russell, Elizabeth Moore, Louise Davidson, Doris Palmer, Blanche Spiers, Lewella Goodrich, Lois Wilkins, Hattie Bubenzer, Raye Baldwin, Taylor, Katherine Smith, Regina Taylor, Fannie Anderson, Emily Dean Odom, Emmeline Brill, Helen Elder, Lucille Fonville, Dot Alverson, Jani Bright Price, Katherine Davis, Mamie White, Frances Harris, Alverne Adams, Clifford Cook, Alma Hughes, Bessie Newman, Julia Gunning, Ida Mae Cox, Marcia Dudley, Evelyn Gordon, Jessie Hickman, Elizabeth Pettet, Mary Virginia Williams, Zenobia Arnett, Margaret Holmes, Carolyn Henry, Elise Willer, Mary Louise Hussey, Peggy Oliver, Florence Palcom, Harriette Harper, Janie Brown, Ruth Whitley, Wilma Hodge, Isobel Henderson, Elizabeth Garrett, Amy Belle Schermerhorn, Sally Stewart, Hazel Garrett, Bess Garrett, Charlotte Schliepake, Jo Campbell, Ruth Billings, and Elizabeth Smith, Mesdames Campbell, Evans, Russell, Hammett, and Munday, and Messrs. C. L. Odom, King, J. H. McCoy, Walter Hardy, J. C. Allen, Ed Herron, Fred Sexton, Burney Howard, Bob Goodrich, Jack Rawls, Maxwell Hattaway, T. B. Morgan, Elmo Lee, David Herndon, Abie Goldberg, Ernest Guinn, Arch Jarrett, James Boykin, Tommy Drummond, Tom Bridges, Theron Brown, Tom Wafer, Fred Jackson, Edwin Higginbotham. Edward Wilkerson, John Paul Goodwin, Francis Mallery.

The hostess for the occasion were Misses Sally Gaines, Mai Connell, Mattie Connell, Maxine Carson, Mary Bauman, Norma Dowling, Ottice Jordan, Susie Mae Lawrence, Margurite Richardson, Gladys Schroeder, Jarvis Vaughan, Berta Hammett, Helen Russell, Melissa Timmins, Clothilde Houck, Marjorie Palmer, Jeanne Rush.

LETTER TO GERTIE

Dear GERTIE:

Much excitement! There was nearly a wedding—but it wasn't one. A certain one of our most popular co-eds was reported to have eloped when she failed to be at school on Saturday. The news was well-spread but it was a false alarm. Anyway, she came back to school on Monday wearing a most beautiful ring—on the specified finger. Many are mystified as to the real facts which are these; her boy friend was in town on Friday and she left on Saturday morning to visit friends in a nearby town.

Many nice parties are given in the home of Mrs. Clarence Shaffer. The guests all report that they have such nice times. Among the often fortunate guests are Mary Louise Hussey, Agnes Frater, Alvern Adams, Anna Lee Honaker, Fred Willis, "Dutch" Binion, Peyton Mangum, Fritz Blackshear, and Alfred Lindsay.

The seniors are very pleased over their Senior Day. Dr. Sexton announced at their last meeting that he, the Board of Trustees, and the faculty will entertain at the Youree Roof with a luncheon complimentary to the senior class. There will be quite a parade of dignity for the graduates will wear caps and gowns to all college functions.

The Zeta Deltas entertained on Tuesday evening with a lovely garden party at Broadmoor. They do have such lovely parties. This is their final affair. Several of the fraternities are planning house-parties but I will tell you more about the other finals next time.

Several of the K. A.'s motored to one of the Arkansas resorts to look it over.

Mary Francis Young has finished her year's work in Hall Summitt and has returned to town.

The seniors are to take their exams this week-end and then will have a week of leisure and joy of seeing poor underclassmen suffer.

Maxwell Hattaway had as his guest in Campti this past week-end Arthur Few and R. C. Bickham. Bill Allen and Leonard Bradt motored down to Bill's home, Lake Charles, to a dance at the Country Club Saturday. Tom Bridges spent the week-end in Homer with his mother and father.

The Girls' Glee Club is very busy now. They scored a tremendous success in Ruston last Friday and appeared at the Capitol Theatre on Monday and Tuesday nights.

Tommy Drummond went to Texarkana last Wednesday to visit Fletcher Isbel. Both attended the University of Arkansas and Tommy said that there was plenty or reminiscing.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Annie Claire Jones to Dr. Isaac Furman Hawkins has been announced. Annie Claire will be most pleasantly remembered as a former student of Centenary.

Ham Crawford was operated on for appendicitis and had his tonsils removed last week. We were glad of the opportunity to see him again but so sorry of the circumstances. But we are glad to say that he is rapidly convalescing at his home in Belcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hackett were visitors at the Lambda Theta Chi house last week. Mrs. Hackett has just returned from Georgia where she visited home folks.

Yours,
NOBY.

DELPHIANS PRESENT ELABORATE PAGEANT

The Delphians of Shreveport closed their year's work with the presentation of the following program, which was staged at the amphitheatre at Centenary College, on Friday afternoon, beginning promptly at 4:30 o'clock:

"COURT OF CIVILIZATION"
A MOSQUE.

Delphian Court Crier.....
.....Mrs. W. E. Connell
Pages—Margaret Connell, Virginia Eubank.
Students—Florence Fitzgerald, Pet Perkins, Mary Atherton, Mrs. H. B. Miller.
Imagination....Mrs. J. Belton Pickett
Shadow .....Virginia Doyle
Fairies—Azile Wagner, Ethyl Verna Mills, Earl DeGeneres, Lilly Maddox, Jean Hardin, Margaret Wooley, Margery Foretich.
Civilization.....Mrs. Pleas Hardwick
Attendants—Julia Ellen Bettis, Emma Hardin.
Pre-Historic Family—Mrs. Noel Barnes, Mrs. Charles Ault, Robert Mottet.
Fire Dance.....Carolyn Meyers

ASSYRIA BETA CHAPTER

Semaramis.....Mrs. George Haddad
Master of Ceremonies.....
.....Mrs. C. R. Markland
Javan.....Mrs. Walter George
Noubta.....Mrs. Fred Russ
Iddini.....Mrs. Chris O'Brein
Tomyris.....Miss Louise Yazbeck
Etilliton.....Mrs. J. M. Richardson
Saulai.....Mrs. J. H. Cassidy
Astrologer.....Mrs. W. D. Castle
Notary.....Mrs. W. E. Hanby
Attendants—Miss Ruth Kleinman, Katherine Jordan, Evelyn Grilliett.

EGYPT, THETA CHAPTER

Pharoah.....Mrs. James Hill, Jr.
Queen.....Mrs. M. T. Glass
Chorus—Mrs. J. V. Chandler, Mrs. W. R. McFarlane, Miss Thelma Brown, Mrs. J. M. Gorton.
Subjects—Mrs. J. T. Lewis, Mrs. R. D. Martin.
Egyptian Dance..Gwendolyn O'Brien

PERSIA, DALETH CHAPTER

King Cyrus.....Mrs. A. Brenner
Queen.....Mrs. V. G. Simmons
Magician Priest.....Mrs. Leon Rout
Sword Bearer .....
.....Miss Lina Garland Odom
Fan Bearers—Mrs. Sanders Fowler, Mrs. J. V. McClure.

PALESTINE THETA CHAPTER

Ruth.....Miss Nell Dorman
Naomi.....Mrs. Fred Russ
Madonna.....Mrs. Ross Nelson

PHOENICIA, MINERVA CHAPTER

Captain.....Miss Celina Bizet
Sailors—Mrs. W. K. Tiler, Mrs. B. R. Simpson.
Tyrian Woman ...Mrs. N. L. Hudson
Dance of the Alphabet
Acrobat.....Rosalie Clamrock
A — Lester Houston; B — Robert Theis; C—Paul Murray; J—S. O. Williams; Y—Francis Ibert; Z—J. F. Bettis.

GREECE, ETA CHAPTER

Priestess.....Mrs. Pleas Hardwick
Homer.....Mrs. Herren Smith
Sappho.....Mrs. Isadore Lieber
Helen of Troy.....Mrs. R. P. Odom
Apollo.....Mrs. C. F. Crofoot
Achilles.....Mrs. R. Talley
Plato.....Mrs. J. W. Bettis
Attendant to Priestess.....
.....Mrs. W. R. Parnell
Boy.....Mrs. M. D. Fridge
Dance of the Muses—Gail Wilbur, Mary Ellen McElroy, Mabel Evelyn Norton, Bess Burkett, Mary Frances Beckler, Louise Shannon, Gwendolyn O'Brien, Tiny Yard, Harriet Cornwell.

Columbia University To Change Curriculum

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service)—Displacing the present curriculum of twenty years' standing, a revised plan of undergraduate study, designed to open new and larger intellectual vistas to the student, will go into effect next September at Columbia College. The first two years will be devoted to "orientation and discovery." The junior and senior years will be given to genuine work in preparation for graduate or professional study, or for "the yet more serious business of living a useful and high-minded life."

The new plan includes such innovations as lecture courses demanding neither prerequisites nor examinations, and reading courses given cooperatively in different but allied departments of study. Discussing the program and its aims President Nicholas Murray Butler said:

"Any student who satisfactorily completes the work of the freshman and sophomore years will have gained a good general education of junior college grade. Should he not desire further college training, he will have accomplished something that is definite and most helpful in making him an intelligent citizen. Skilful advisers will come to know each student, his needs and his ambitions, and aid him to reach those decisions affecting his career which will be correct.

"Another most important principle has entered into the making of the new program. Every effort has been made to measure progress toward the bachelor's degree in terms of real ahievement rather than in terms of prescribed courses, or hours, or points, or anything of the kind.

"A student who can show that he is competent to omit any of the courses ordinarily prescribed for undergraduates will be encouraged to do so. He will thus gain opportunity to takes up studies for which he is ready and in which he is interested, no longer merely marking time in a group which bores and discourages him while other less well-prepared students are trying to catch up with him."

ROME, DELTA CHAPTER

Augustus Caesar..Mrs. L. E. Bankson
Augusta.....Mrs. Bert Swearinger
Maecenas.....Mrs. Abel Bliss
Horace.....Mrs. James R. Emery
Virgil.....Mrs. A. F. Crider
Soldiers—Mrs. H. D. Crosby, Jr., Mrs. W. A. Mabry.
Guests—Mrs. George Weatherbee, Miss Irma Broadwell, Mrs. Helen Maddox.
Slaves—Mrs. Robert Russ, Mrs. D. A. Herndon, Mrs. J. R. Pratt, Mrs. E. M. DeGeneres, Mrs. W. H. Paul, Miss Laura Via.
Roman Dance.....Harriet Cornwell
Charlemagne.....Miss Berta Hammett

AMERICA

Tableau—Mrs. Karl McCoy, Mrs. Sam K. Baird.
American Indian Dance.....Tiny Yard

MODERN NATIONS, DIANA CHAPTER

Columbia.....Mrs. Frank Pollard
Pages—Eugene Simpson, George Eden.
Music by the Strand Orchestra.

TO THE OLD FASHIONED GILR

You do not drink, you do not pet.
You will not touch a cigarette,
That's why I love you!
You like to cook, to talk, and read,
While making fudge is just your speed
That's why I love you!
But as I like a high old time
To drink, to dance, to neck and wine.
I do not date you.

—Black and Blue Jay.

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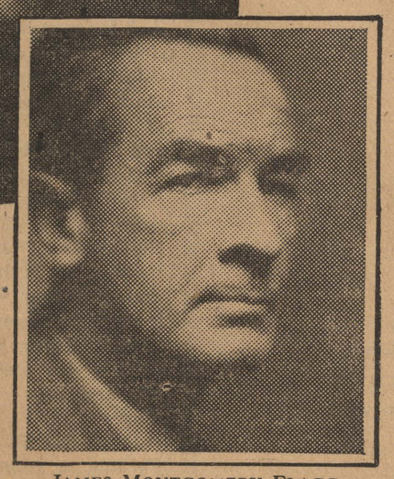
FOR THE PERFECT HAIRCUT GO TO
Imperial Barber Shop
521 MARSHALL ST.
WARD BLDG.
ELEVEN EXPERT BARBERS

Blindfolded
in scientific test of leading Cigarettes,
James Montgomery Flagg selects
Old Gold

Photograph of JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG, taken in his studio while test was being made

How Test Was Made

Subject was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke. To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette ...Mr. Flagg was entirely unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test. After smoking the four cigarettes, Mr. Flagg was asked to designate by number his choice. He promptly replied, "Number 2," which was OLD GOLD.



JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG—Nationally known artist and creator of the famous Flagg girl.

After this test, Mr. Flagg wrote:
"Most of us smoke *names* and *think* we are smoking *cigarettes!* The blindfold test proved that to me. It proved also that it is difficult to tell one cigarette from another . . . except in the case of OLD GOLD . . . I spotted that . . . it suited me best even blindfolded. In fact, the man who said *'not a cough in a carload'* knew whereof he spoke. It's the *smoothness* that identifies OLD GOLD. It needs no other trade mark."

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

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SMOOTHER AND *BETTER*—NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD